UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 22 1940
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The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness with higher temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 45. Details, Page 29.

The Washington Post

Sunday's Novel
Complete in Sunday's Post: "This Man, Her Master," by Coralie Stanton, a romance with an African setting.

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British Sink Convoy Of Five German Ships, Bombard Dunkerque

R. A. F. Adds Blows To Fleet's in Raids On Kiel, Hamburg, Reich Rail Lines

The War Today

BRITAIN STRIKES at Germany by sea and air, reporting destruction of a five-ship Nazi convoy, naval bombardment of Dunkerque, and widespread air raids on German railroads, oil stores and industries.

GERMANY'S SIEGE of London rages through its fortieth night despite hampering clouds as Germans promise still heavier attacks and dispatch "hundreds" of raiders toward Britain through the night.

TURCO-RUSSIAN alliance rumors persist as the Soviet envoy confers with Turkey's Premier and army staff chief and Britain's envoy to Bulgaria hurries to Ankara.

GERMAN TROOPS increase their concentrations near Rumania's Russian frontier, and reportedly commandeer a large part of Rumania's railway facilities.

Sea Power Scores

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 16.—Britain today hurled a series of smashing counterblows at Germany from the guns of the Royal Navy and the bomb-racks of the Royal Air Force.

These offensive strokes were:

Destruction of a German convoy of three supply ships and two escort vessels, presumably in the North Sea or English Channel.

Thundering naval bombardment of Dunkerque, through which tens of thousands of British Tommies last May escaped the Nazi trap in Flanders.

Widespread R. A. F. raids on German transportation centers, oil stores and war industries.

The heaviest air attack by British bombers was directed at Kiel and the centers where the Germans have been storing fuel for their airplanes carrying out the almost incessant raids on London, with the two-fold purpose of destroying jumping-off places for an invasion and depleting

See OFFENSE, Page 17, Column 3.

Announcement

HERBERT B. ELLISTON, columnist on world affairs and financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has been appointed Associate Editor of The Washington Post, it was announced today by Eugene Meyer, Editor and publisher of The Post.

MR. ELLISTON

Mr. Elliston has had a broad experience in journalism, both at home and abroad. He has been associated with the Christian Science Monitor since 1930, first as editorial writer, then as financial editor, and later also as the writer of a front-page column, under the title "This Changing World."

At the outbreak of the war, the Christian Science Monitor sent Mr. Elliston on a European tour of investigation and he was not only the first correspondent of an American newspaper to arrive on the scene of operations when war broke out between Finland and Russia, but he was also the first to broadcast a connected account of the Russian onslaught. He then wrote "Finland Fights," which appeared before the Finnish war came to an end and was the first book to come out of World War II.

Mr. Elliston is a frequent magazine writer and his articles on economics and world affairs have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines. At the time of his appointment to The Washington Post he acted as advisory editor of the Atlantic Monthly, for which magazine he also wrote a montaly column.

Born in Yorkshire, England, in 1895, Mr. Elliston served in the British Army in France throughout the last war. He began his career as an editorial writer on the New York Herald under Frank A. Munsey and went to the Far East as Herald correspondent in 1921. In the Orient he was invited by the Chinese government to take over the chief editorship of its official publications. In 1927 he returned to America and was appointed associate editor of the Survey of American Foreign Relations, an annual volume published by the Council on Foreign Relations, New York City. In this capacity he traveled widely as the council's observer at most of the post-war international conferences, returning to daily journalism in 1930 with the Christian Science Monitor.

Bread Given For Votes, Willkie Says

New Deal Takes Advantage of Idle To Make Exchange, Cincinnati Told

The Campaign

TEXT OF WILLKIE'S address. Page 8.
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Chairman Flynn declares that American newspapers are under "financial dictatorship of their advertisers." Page 9.
INVESTIGATOR tells the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that 25 per cent of signatures in Jersey City poll book differ from those of the registered voters. Page 9.
DEMOCRATIC Vice Presidential Candidate Wallace ridiculed a Republican charge that social security payments will not be made if the Democratic Party is successful next month. Page 9.
REPUBLICAN Vice Presidential candidate McNary declares the Administration dodged the farm problem by "writing a check." Page 9.
REPUBLICAN leaders believe their party will take control of the House with a 50-seat gain, even if Willkie loses. Page 9.

Candidate Speaks

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—Charging that the New Deal had regarded unemployment "as an opportunity to exchange bread for votes," Wendell L. Willkie recommended tonight more emphasis on privately contracted public works and allocation of Works Projects Administration funds to the States, according to the number of idle residents.

The Republican Presidential nominee, making a major address in Crosley Field on the relief problem, said he wanted to banish "the slavery of idleness."

"Until new jobs are created in private industry, he declared, the relief program should not be radically revised. He offered suggestions for improving the present Federal relief set-up:

1. . . . "Greater emphasis should be placed on the development of valuable public works projects under private contracts. . . . In the past it has been difficult to put enough men to work in this way. But that was partly because the New Deal preferred to spend its money politically through the WPA.

See WILLKIE, Page 8, Column 6.

Draft Machinery Swamped As 113,731 Register Here; Millions Heed Nation's Call

Duty Forced On Us, Roosevelt Tells Selects; Few Protest

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Sixteen and a half million American men, marching to registration centers in every corner of the land, yesterday obeyed what their President called the "first duty of free citizenship" and signed up for possible military defense of the Nation.

All through the day, until well past the scheduled 9 p. m. closing time in many areas, 1,000,000 volunteer workers labored long to register the country's man power. While often the 125,000 registration spots were swamped with lines of waiting hundreds, selective service headquarters here reported the gigantic task moved smoothly and declared the national response "wholehearted."

"The duty of this day has been imposed upon us from without," President Roosevelt said in a Nation-wide radio broadcast, "those who have dared threaten the world with war—those who have created the name and deed of total war—have imposed upon us and upon all free peoples the necessity for preparation for total defense."

Prepare for Lottery

As reports flowed into State headquarters late last night to be forwarded here, officials at national headquarters prepared for the next steps of the selective service program—the lottery and classification of men for military training.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, newly appointed director of the Nation-wide system, left his home in Madison, Wis., to assume his duties here. Due to arrive at Union Station at 8:30 a. m., he will be met by Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, the acting chief, and taken to the War Department.

He will be sworn in in the presence of Secretary Stimson and ranking Army chiefs and then confer with President Roosevelt. Before leaving Madison, Dykstra issued a formal statement, declaring the Nation approaches selective service faced with the question of whether "it will open up great op-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2.

Whew! A Close Call

Last Man Pants in Under Wire To Register—He Forgot It

Post Staff Photo
HARRY NOLAND, Jr., was just in time

Girl Friend Reminds Him in Movie Of Draft Call and He Beats the 9 o'Clock Deadline by a Mere Five Minutes

The last man to register at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, was Harry Noland, jr., 23, of 537 Twenty-first Street Northwest, who panted into a registration room at 9:05 after his girl friend reminded him of the day as they sat in a movie.

Noland, a photographer with the Rembrandt Studios, said he thinks selective service is "a good idea." He comes from Asheville, N. C.

"I don't mind if I do get called," Noland said. "I have no dependents, and I'm A-1 material for the Army."

Registrations at the Thomson School yesterday totaled more than 5,000, although only 2,800 were expected, Dr. Robert W. Eaves, chief registrar for area 13, reported. More than 300 volunteers worked in two shifts to accomplish the work. The doors closed at 9:10 p. m.

The registrant before Noland was Alberto Lelio Moreira, 24, a member of the ministry of communications of Brazil, spending a week in Washington while en route to his home in Rio de Janeiro after a trip to Japan.

"This is just wonderful," smiled Moreira, as he registered. "Brazil is very glad that the United States is making this move. We are merely surprised that you haven't done it before."

As a member of the Brazilian military service and as one who is leaving the country in a week, Moreira considered his registering more a "good-will gesture to your plan" than a necessity.

Men Cheerfully Wait in the Rain To Sign Up, Agree It's Necessary

First Peacetime Draft

TWO PICTURE PAGES show how registration was carried on in Washington and the rest of the country. Pages 10 and 11.
OTHER STORIES of registration in the District and throughout the country will be found on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5.
TEXT OF PRESIDENT Roosevelt's talk on selective service. Page 5.
WHAT IS LIBERTY WORTH? See the story about Henri Rolin on Page 13.

D. C. Signs Up

By George W. Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

A total of 113,731 Washington men, 21 to 35 years old, yesterday wrote their names into history on the first registration day for America at peace.

It was a day marked by a surge of candidates to 47 registration places that taxed the draft machinery to the limit and called for emergency measures by local selection officials.

As it neared its close, the day was called "phenomenal" by the same officials—the day and the response in the Nation's Capital.

Registration officials were at a loss to explain the surprising total of registrants—15,000 more than had been expected in selective service headquarters estimates based on the 1940 census.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of registration, said the surplus was partly owing to a large number of Federal workers moving here after the population count and a number of transients who have migrated to the Capital recently.

At 7 a. m. yesterday, block-long lines stood at most of the District's 47 schools selected as registration places. Since 6 o'clock and before, Washington's young men had stood there in a drizzling rain.

Eager to display their willingness to share the Nation's defense burden or only to "get it over with," they flocked in increasing numbers

See REGISTER, Page 2, Column 1.

Turkish Army Chief, Russian Envoy Confer

Head of Staff Sits In At President's Talk With Ambassador

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 16.—President Ismet Inonu conferred with the new Soviet ambassador today in the presence of the Turkish army chief of staff as reports circulated that Turkey, friendly to both Britain and Russia, would go to the aid of Greece if the latter were attacked by Germany and Italy.

The fact that Army Chieftain Marshal Fevzi Chackmak sat in on the meeting between the president and Ambassador Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradoff was considered of special importance, particularly in view of reports from Bulgaria last night that Turkey and Russia might negotiate a mutual assistance pact. Although these reports persisted, the foreign office spokesman said he "had no knowledge" of such a pact.

Some support for the belief that a Russian-Turkish agreement is in prospect had been given by the oblique disclosure of Tass, the official Russian news agency, that Moscow felt it had not had sufficient advance information of Germany's decision to put troops into Rumania.

(To this statement of Tass authorized Germans in Berlin re-

See TURKEY, Page 17, Column 6.

Nazis Freight Subs, Planes To Rumania

Italians to Man Craft Destined for Black Sea Naval Training Base

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 16.—Carload lots of disassembled German seaplanes and submarines, destined for a Black Sea naval training base to be manned by the Italians, were reported en route today to Rumania, where German troops already face Russian army divisions across the Danube.

For members of the Nazi general staff and economic experts, the Rumanian government prepared 100 apartments in Bucharest.

Sixty regular Rumanian trains have been canceled, and it is reported the facilities will be used to transport German troops to various parts of the country.

To these signs of expanding Axis power in this country were added the demonstrations of Nazi warplanes, which flew in an endless patrol of Rumania's oil fields, and an announcement by the German organ Tageblatt, of the arrival of several squadrons of German Messerschmitt fighter-bombers. The Tageblatt remarked that the performance of these "veteran German pilots proved their readiness for action wherever they may be

See RUMANIA, Page 17, Column 4.

Senate Probes Absentee Vote

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

Charges that perhaps thousands of disenfranchised Washingtonians are illegally registered in West Virginia and prepared to cast absentee ballots in November were ordered investigated yesterday by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

Investigators were directed to start the investigation with a check-up of 900 names of District residents registered in Jefferson County. Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, who said he was convinced of the truth of the charges, estimated that the number of Washington registrants might run between 5,000 and 6,000.

The three counties which apparently have the lion's share of absentee voters, the committee disclosed, are Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan. All are in the Congressional district represented by Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee.

Senator Holt absolved Randolph of any blame for the allegedly illegal registrations. The condition prevailed, he said, long before Randolph became Washington's unofficial "mayor."

"There's a lot of truth in those charges," Senator Holt said while

See VOTE, Page 13, Column 1.

Movie Stars In New Roles

By the United Press

Hollywood, Oct. 16.—Draft day in Hollywood found many a movie star signing his right name for the first time in years—and giving lady registrars the thrill of their lives.

About 100 stars and feature players signed up for selective service. They were headed by Jimmy Stewart, who arrived so early at his polling place he had to hang around in front until the registrars showed up at 7 a. m.

Registrants Wayne Morris and William Holden signed a deal whereby if either were called for service the other would pay him a salary of $50 a week. If both are called, all bets are off.

"And have you any distinguishing characteristic?" the registrar

See HOLLY, Page 4, Column 2.

Enrollees Take Historic Event Nonchalantly

District Registrants Show Little of Hip-Hurrah Spirit

By Hedley Donovan.
Post Staff Writer

American men of fighting age yesterday entered an historic contract with their Government.

For 14 hours, in the District and throughout the Nation, the raw material for a huge army of citizen-soldiers was funneled through schools, town halls, fire houses and police stations.

More than 16,000,000 men from 21 through 35 years old answered 11 questions, signed their names and received a 2½-by-4-inch pasteboard which now takes its place in the Country's billfolds along with the automobile driver's license and Social Security card.

From the millions mustered for the inventory of American manpower, the Army within the next 12 months will select 900,000 men for a year's training. For all who answered the national roll call yesterday the registration card carries for at least five years the liability to a call to service.

The day brought the first major operation of America's first peacetime conscription law, the climax to a great defense drive that began May 10, when Adolf Hitler sent his army and air force across the borders of Belgium and Holland.

Only twice before in the Nation's history have Americans been

See DAY, Page 4, Column 1.

Lottery Next Step in Draft

If you were one of the 113,731 Washington men who registered yesterday, the next stage in selective service affecting you is the national lottery.

The lottery is expected sometime between October 26 and November 2. A blindfolded dignitary—either President Roosevelt or Secretary of War Stimson—will draw a series of numbers from a goldfish bowl used in 1917. If one of the numbers drawn corresponds with the number on your registration card, then you will receive one of the eight-page questionnaires.

After you have filled out and returned the questionnaire, you will either be placed in Class A-1, those immediately available for military service, or one of the three deferred classes. A personal interview with your local board will probably precede any decision.

Men will be deferred to the three reserve categories for the following reasons: Class II, men who have jobs important to the national defense; Class III, men with dependents; Class IV, nondeclarant aliens, the physically unfit, clergymen and divinity students, and conscientious objectors.

In peacetime only those in Class A-1 will be called.

London's Guns Scatter Raiders

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Oct. 17.—A chill autumn rain and the action of British ground guns broke the back of a Germain air raid last night and London had uneasy, relative peace early today, even after the mist scattered and the moon shone through.

Early this morning some bombers still were high in the clearing skies, but they appeared hesitant to come down to let go with their explosives.

During the first half of the night they were able only in isolated instances to break through. Most of them, turning away, pounded the outlying countryside.

Towns outside the metropolitan area suffered heavily from these

See BRITISH, Page 17, Column 6.

Lifeline Opens Today

Japan Threatens 'Fatal Blow' To U. S. Goods on Burma Road

By the Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Oct. 16.—The Japanese military command based in this French colony served positive notice tonight that Japanese warplanes will "make the utmost effort to strike a fatal blow" at American and other war supplies for China on the 780-mile Burma Road, which Britain is reopening tomorrow.

[Japan may use force also against the British crown colony of Hongkong if transportation of munitions to China is resumed via Hongkong, it was indicated in Tokyo, and circles close to the Japanese government said they expected "an important announcement" within a few days.

[The Tokyo newspaper Ashai said the British planned to resume shipments via Hongkong to the Chiang Kai-shek forces simultaneously with the Burma Road reopening, despite a warning from the Japanese consulate general.

[The New York Herald Tribune said, however, that the British Ambassador to Tokyo declared there was no intention of opening the Hongkong route.]

Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumita, the chief, announced "Japan is resolutely determined to prevent war materiel supplied by the United States or any third power from reaching Chiang Kai-shek's armies."

Planes attacking this "road to Mandalay," ordered opened after three months' closure as a consequence of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis, will fly from Indo-China bases newly acquired by Japan, the general indicated.

He said, however, that the attacks probably would be made only after the supplies had passed from British Burma into Chinese territory north

See INDO, Page 2, Column 5.

Norse Royalty Arrive Today

Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, will arrive at Union Station at 5:30 p. m. today with her three children to take up winter residence at Pooks Hill, Bethesda, Md., estate of Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business.

The royal family is coming from New York where they have been for the past week following a month's residence at Wiano, Mass. With their mother are Prince Harald, 3, Princess Astrid, 8, and Princess Ragnhild, 10.

All Men to the Army

District Registration Queues Are Free of Social Lines

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The man servant and the master went out on a little piece of joint business yesterday.

By way of illustration, a commodious limousine stopped in front of the Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, yesterday morning. The young man on the back seat went in and told the Government his name, age and telephone number. The chauffeur, following him, did the same.

That was all, for the moment, but they fixed themselves up for what may be identical futures, to come soon.

Others followed identical roads, all leading to Uncle Sam, though many traveled to the rendezvous in trucks, others on foot and a few on crutches.

Generally, they were neither gay nor solemn. At the Cook School some little girls watched the line forming and sang "You're in the Army Now." The Police Boys Band, traveling about in trucks, whooped up some atmosphere by playing "Roll Out the Barrel" and "God Bless America."

But the long lines of men before the registering stations saw no holiday. They went about their business to finish it as soon as possible and get back to work.

At least one in the line at Gordon School wanted to go when Congress hadn't contemplated it. He was a colored man, gave his age as 37, but said he "wanted to do something, anyhow." Another colored man, at Jefferson Junior High School, said he was 45 and had been told by somebody that he would have to register.

Then, a few tables away at Jefferson, registrars were glad that

See SIDE, Page 4, Column 5.

Wisconsin Labor Leader Dies Here

Henry Ohl, jr., 67-year-old president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, died at Emergency Hospital last night shortly after he suffered a heart attack in the American Federation of Labor's national offices here.

A. F. of L. officials said Ohl collapsed in the arms of A. F. of L. General Counsel Joseph Padway while visiting the union's national offices. Padway, a close friend of the Wisconsin official, rushed him to the hospital where he died at 5:46 p. m., a few moments after his arrival.

Poll Of 48 States Friday

Tomorrow's Post brings you the 5th complete State-by-State round-up on the election. The first two Gallup reports in August showed Willkie leading in the Nation by a slight margin. The next two, Sept. 20 and Oct. 6, found Roosevelt ahead. What does the present one show? The answer will be found in Friday's Post.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	20, 21
Bridge	8
Classified Ads	29, 30, 31
Comics	32, 33
Death Notices	29
Editorials	13
Federal Diary	2
Financial	27, 28
Legal Record	29
Mark Sullivan	13
Mary Haworth's Mail	15
Pegler	13
Picture Page	10, 11
Radio	22
Shirley Povich	23
Society	16, 17
Sports	23, 24, 25, 26
The Post Impressionist	13
Walter Lippmann	13
Woman's Page	15

113,731 Swamp Draft Polls Here

Selects Respond Cheerfully, Joke About Delays

REGISTER, from Page 1.

to the schools in the early forenoon.

Then, as the lines in school corridors and on the street lengthened—and overworked registrars at a half-dozen schools ran out of registration cards, Dr. Chester W. Holmes ordered all available reserve workers to duty to handle the rush.

As the day drew on the surge leveled off. In late afternoon registrars found themselves working only sporadically as a trickle of registrants supplanted the "peak" hour previously feared with the closing of Government departments and business houses.

Hardest hit of all schools in the early rush was the Stevens School, registration place for Area No. 9, at Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest. Although the average registration time, even during the rush period, was 30 minutes, a 23-year-old librarian told this story of his registration.

"I got in line outside Stevens at 8:30 a. m. The line was already a block and a half long. It was raining. Well, I stood in the line until 11 o'clock before I got inside the school.

Cheerful Despite Rain

"Two policemen went down the line as others kept adding to it, telling us it would be quicker if we went over to Gordon. So many took their advice and left, but we decided it would be quicker to stay. We were wrong.

"Once the policemen noticed a crippled boy, standing on crutches. They moved him up to the head of the line.

"While we were waiting we talked about the election and, of course, about the draft—almost all of us were in favor of it. Hardly anybody complained, in spite of the rain. One fellow got a laugh, though, when he said, 'I'll be 36 before I reach the registrar.' It was 11:45 before I got signed up. We were short of registrars, I guess."

Hazen Is Flattered

There were other laughs and somber moments no a tour of the 24 registration areas, on which reporters accompanied Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Capital selective service executive, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

As the 73-year-old District head entered Jefferson Junior-Senior High School in district 24, a cadet, one of those acting as ushers, inquired politely:

"Are you registering, sir? . . . room 115, to your right."

"Thank you," smiled Hazen. "I'm flattered."

Later at Taft Junior High School, in the twentieth area, a Chinese Catholic University student reflected sadly: "A great thing, conscription . . . if they had only had it in my country."

As the official automobile toured through Southwest and Southeast areas, the draft head and Commissioner found little cause for anxiety.

Like Clockwork

Youths garbed in overalls and business suits—and ranging in nationality from Chinese to Latvian—were put through registration paces in clockwork, 15-minute-per-man, order in the city's southern half.

Reports of greatest congestion came to registration headquarters from Northeast and Northwest. Reserve registrars of the "flying squadron" were called to Taft Junior High School, at Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast and Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest—both swamped in the early rush.

Later came the call for supplies from six schools over the city that exhausted their registration cards. As a result 25,000 more certificates and 10,000 more cards were dispatched.

The leading schools in the number of registrants were Taft, Western and McKinley High Schools and Paul Junior High School. By 3 p. m. they had forged ahead of other registration places with the following number of registrants in that order: 3,500, 3,200, 2,856 and 2,850.

Edwin Brockwell Is First

The first man reported registered was Edwin S. Brockwell, of 5741 Colorado Avenue Northwest. Brockwell rushed into Calvin Coolidge High School precisely on the stroke of 7 a. m. He was signed up by Miss Mary S. Bedwell in five minutes.

Registration failed to interfere with the honeymoon of an Arlington (Va.) man, Edward Chewning, 30, of 3806 South Thirteenth Street, had stood in line more than three hours at his home registration place, in an effort to register before his marriage to Miss Margaret Ritchie, 20, of Ritchie, Md.

He finally was forced to leave for Epiphany Episcopal Church here without recording his name on the Old Dominion draft rolls. The bridegroom said he would attempt to register in Baltimore or New York later in the day.

But one conscientious objector—a preacher of the Jehovah's Witness sect—was turned up in the draft inventory. At Western High School the clergyman mentioned his conviction to a registrar, and was then hurried to the chief registrar's office. There the selective service regulation specifying that conscientious objectors must register was read to him and the candidate complied.

The 47 chief registrars in the Capital last night turned all local registration cards over to Col. Charles Dravo, assistant selective service executive, who ordered them stored in the Archives Building.

Today they will be numbered and shuffled by local board members in preparation for the national lottery—next step in the draft picture—which is expected to fall between October 26 and November 2 and which will determine the order in which registrants shall receive questionnaires.

President's Son Registers —She Registers Thrill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HER STRAW WON—With a thrilled young school teacher, Mary Shea, serving as registrar, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, registers for selective service at Nahant, Mass. The school's staff of teachers drew straws to determine who would register him. John, 24, is a District manager for a Boston department store

Millions Heed Country's Call

DRAFT, from Page 1.

portunities for national unity and for individual growth as well, or is it to be a great regimenting process?"

Few Protest

"As I undertake its administration," he added, "it is with the hope that all of the agencies of our national defense and of our own national life may work together to make the selective service system minister not only to the national power for defense but also to the education and health of our young people as citizens and participators in the great adventure of democracy which lies ahead of us."

Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, executive officer at draft headquarters here, said in a radio speech that "anyone who watched these Americans at the places of registration must have sensed a great surging pride, for America's manhood was parading through those places of registration today, America's youth upon whom the Nation depends for preservation.

"It was a solemn occasion," he continued, "with significance beyond the measure of words. Every member of every local board in the country may well keep the picture in mind, for it is an inspiration which will help every local board in performance of the arduous tasks and the delicate tasks that lie ahead."

Only a scattering of protests were noted against the occasion. In New York City, nine students at Union Theological Seminary refused to register and were promptly ordered before a grand jury meeting this morning.

Indians "Roughhouse" Marshal

A 22-year-old colored CCC enrollee in El Paso refused to register and was jailed. Elsewhere, for the most part, conscientious objectors registered expecting to take advantage of a provision of the law exempting from military duties—but not from nonmilitary service—bona-fide objectors on religious grounds. There were verbal protests and opposing handbills scattered in a few places and a "citizens' committee" announced it had opened "registration books" for those who want the selective service act repealed.

In the Southwest, several Indian chiefs were reported to be inciting their braves against complying with the law. A deputy United States marshal in Arizona was "roughhoused" by Pagago Indians, according to the Associated Press, when he attempted to arrest their 80-year-old chief for ordering his tribesmen to refuse to register.

Several millions of those registering did so while traveling, stopping off from trains, airliners and buses at hundreds of points. Those aboard the Wendell Willkie campaign train registered at Cincinnati.

Prisoner Tries To Walk Out Of Murder Trial

Clarence Blocker, 24, colored truck driver, woke up from a nap yesterday and started to take a walk, but almost immediately changed his mind.

What Blocker forgot was that he had taken his nap in the District Court, where he is on trial before Justice F. Dickinson Letts on a charge of first degree murder. Blocker stood up at the defense table, yawned, stretched and swung away.

"Where are you going," snapped a marshal.

Thus recalled to reality, Blocker grinned and resumed his seat, to be bored by legal arguments over his confession that he shot Park Patrolman Ivan W. Thompson with the latter's gun last July 14. Thompson was arresting Blocker for reckless driving.

Justice Letts ruled that the jury may hear the confession.

SPECIAL NOTICES

To N. H.: Four down. What's the limit? How about contacting me again? Good copy. A. E. Lewis.

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Nearby Counties Swamped, Exhaust Stock of Draft Forms

About 45,000 men registered yesterday for selective service in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Exceeding estimates by around 6,000, the rush of registrants swamped clerks and caused a shortage of cards early in the day.

Complete registration figures for the Virginia areas were:

Alexandria, 6,232; Arlington County, 9,579, and Fairfax County, 5,555. All the totals were higher than anticipated.

The Maryland Counties of Prince Georges and Montgomery were to complete their tabulations today. A registration of about 12,000 was expected in each county.

Early Morning Rush

An early morning rush caught most registration places unprepared, but registration almost everywhere slackened during the afternoon. Last night, contrary to expectations, there was no large influx of registrants.

Of all the nearby areas, Arlington County experienced the greatest difficulty, particularly at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School in Arlington Precinct. Some men reported they had to wait two hours.

Almost all the nearby registration places ran short of cards. Alexandria officials borrowed several thousand from the District. Arlington and Fairfax officials dispatched State police to Richmond for new supplies, and Montgomery sent to Baltimore for more of the cards.

Among those who registered in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were several county officials.

At Takoma Park in Montgomery County, the registrants included Ben J. Wilkinson, jr., State's attorney; Police Judge Ralph Shure, and Joseph Simpson, attorney to the county commissioners. Simpson was registered by his sister, Vivian Simpson. Police Judge James Christopher registered at Bethesda.

In Prince Georges County, two county commissioners registered. They were Leonard Dyer and Theodore Siehler.

Few Complaints Heard

Registrars in suburban areas praised the cooperative spirit of those required to register under America's first peace time selective service law.

Only a few complaints were heard. For the most part, registrants were business like. Few of them lingered. They came, many of them in overalls, and store aprons, answered the registrar's questions and left for their places of employment.

Sometimes the older men stayed around and passed off remarks to the registrants about what fine soldiers they would make. "Well, you are in the Army now, young fellow," they would say. "You'll look good in a uniform."

The registrants generally just laughed, and went their way.

Hospital Patients Registered

Many of the young men seemed anxious to enroll. At Takoma Park, Hume Mathews, one of the registrars, asked an enrollee if he had any physical characteristics that could be used to identify him.

The man held up a twisted arm. "It's a little crooked," he said, but that won't keep me out. I used to play football without any trouble."

Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, of Silver Spring, was assigned the task of registering hospital patients. She enrolled two at the Montgomery County Hospital, Sandy Spring, and eight at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

Most of them seemed to enjoy the thought that despite their infirmities, they might still be of use to Uncle Sam. It was like a tonic to be registered for the service.

Table Shows How They Registered At 46 Schools

Registration officials worked late at the Franklin School headquarters compiling the number of Washington draft candidates as chief registrars reported in "driblet" fashion from 46 schools.

A total of 7,702 registrars chalked up the surprising count of 113,731. The total for each school in the order in which they reported follows:

Langdon	1,563	Gage	2,903
Giddings	1,383	Birney	693
Anacostia	3,442	Military Road	659
Western	4,128	Deanwood	1,470
Eastern	3,456	Eliot	2,776
Buchanan	1,826	Adams	3,097
Taft	4,792	Macfarland	1,825
Langley	1,677	Stuart	4,169
Deal	1,351	Central	2,831
Wilson	2,805	Banneker	2,963
Cooke	2,666	Bruce	974
McKinley	4,056	Cardozo	3,136
Gordon	2,567	Chain Br. Road	226
Jefferson	3,735	Logan	1,572
Hine Junior	2,949	Monroe	748
Thomson	3,260	Reno	148
Paul Junior	3,890	Ambush	744
Randall	2,619	Dunbar	3,989
Lovejoy	1,530	Browne	1,101
Morgan	2,491	Powell	4,136
Harrison	4,041	Stevens	3,143
Francis	2,449	Wormley	893
Coolidge	3,130	Crummel	631

Total, 113,731.

Fred Snite, Jr., Signs Up

Fred Snite, jr., the famous paralytic victim who lives in an iron lung, was registered by his father.

In many places the line began forming shortly after midnight. In some neighborhoods of the Bronx, New York City, women served coffee to the prospective draftees.

Point With Pride

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New U. S. Building In D. C. Area Topic Of Planning Unit

Plans for more Federal buildings to be built in and around Washington will be discussed today and tomorrow at the October meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, will appear before the commission this morning to confer on the following authorized projects: A new General Accounting Office building, a heating plant, enlargement of the Navy building, and construction of two office buildings, at least one of which will be erected in nearby Arlington County.

At the closing sessions tomorrow the commission, with Chairman Frederic A. Delano presiding, will take up its legislative accomplishments, re-open consideration of Congress-approved plans to centralize the Federal courts for the District on a site east of the Supreme Court, debate proposed zoning changes and hear members of the Arlington County Board present arguments for a new bridge across the Potomac.

Newton B. Drury, National Park Service director, will be sworn in as the Commission's executive officer today.

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D. C. Business Unhampered By Registration

Some Concerns Shut Down for Day, Others Let Workers Off

Business as usual was the rule in the District yesterday in spite of the large number of employes registering for selective service during working hours.

A few concerns, such as the Heurich Brewing Co. and the Sterling Laundry, which employ many men of registration age, closed for the day. Practically all the District's few factories, including the Arlington Bottling Co. at 2622 L Street Northwest, followed this plan.

Large stores, such as Julius Garfinckel & Co., let many of the employes off, but staggered the time and reported no handicap to business. "Most of our workers registered before coming to work, although they were permitted to do so during working hours," one department store manager said.

Many Registered in Slack Hours

Small businesses allowed their employes to register during the slack hours or requested them to sign up before coming in. None reported any interruption to business because of registration. Many restaurants sent their employes out after the lunch hour rush.

Employes of the Potomac Electric Power Co. were allowed time off if they needed it, but many registered on their own time. An estimated one-third of these employes were off yesterday anyway, the manager's office said.

Volunteer registrars from concerns in the District were given the day off to serve at the schools. Most registrars were chosen from Government departments.

Transit Workers Register

Hotels sent their employes to register in a staggered time arrangement. According to Wardman Park officials, no confusion resulted, as only a short time was required for each group.

Capital Transit Co. workers registered almost entirely on their own time, as their regular shifts are staggered throughout the day.

Offices of small businesses in the District, on the whole, were not affected by the registration, as a large number of their employes are women and men over selective service age. Typically, the Fidelity Plan Corporation reported only one of its workers eligible.

Other small concerns with an elastic sales personnel also reported no inconvenience. Brentano's Book Store, representative of this group, permitted its employes to register at any time and reported that many did so before coming in.

Japan Threatens Blow to U. S. Goods

INDO, from Page 1.

of Indo-China.

[In Rome, Mario Appelius, military commentator for Mussolini's newspaper, raised the possibility that the reopening would touch off an American powder keg and bring the United States into the war. Appelius said it was almost certain that the British decision to open the road would bring Japan and Britain into conflict, and asked: "What will the Americans do?" in that case.]

Gen. Sumita, despite his declaration that bombing of the Burma Road was imminent, was vague as to what further reprisals Japan might have in store for the British.

For one thing, he said he did not believe Japan would attempt an early blockade of the crown colony of Hongkong.

Like other high Japanese, Sumita voiced the hope that "the United States would only understand Japan's position" as "the stabilizing force in the Far East."

"If both the United States and Japan spent the same huge sums they are now devoting to preparations for a possible future conflict on promoting trade between the two countries," he said, "there would be no conceivable question of war."

Chinese Not Worried

Chungking, China, Oct. 16 (AP).—A spokesman for the Chinese ministry of communications said tonight an orderly resumption of traffic on the Burma Road was expected by Friday and added significantly the Chinese were not unaware of possible Japanese bombing, but that they have had "plenty of bombing experience before this." The Chinese are under no necessity to rush, he said.

Count Rene de Chambrun, who as a captain of the French army was fighting in Flanders six months ago and later escaped in the evacuation of Dunkerque, registered in New York.

Gilbert Mandelik, 31, just returned from the French army with a Croix de Guerre, registered in Los Angeles. Mandelik came here in 1935 from the French movie studios. His military class was called in September, 1939. He didn't have to go, because he had taken out citizenship papers, but he did.

The Federal Diary

Government Wheels Go 'Round Despite 25,000 Taking Time Off to Register for Draft

By Edward Ryan

What surprised many Government office chiefs about registration yesterday was that it happened so peacefully. The procedure took an estimated 25,000 Washington Government employes away from their jobs for part of the working day.

In nearly all agencies there were administrative orders telling division heads to give Government workers the same consideration expected from private employers, and make sure that they got "sufficient time" to register. Office bosses were prepared to interpret "sufficient time" very liberally, officials said.

Under these regulations there was every chance for employes to register before work, spend the morning at the office, and take the afternoon off. They abandoned this chance by the hundreds and worked instead.

Census Closes Half Day

One Government office, the Census annex, was closed for the morning. The annex is the center for coding and tabulating the census returns, an assembly-line type of work, and 3,500 of its 8,000 employes were subject to registration.

These census employes started the day at 1 p. m.

At the Civil Service Commission, where employes were given up to 3½ hours to register, one spokesman said that while dozens of employes were away from work, the effect on office operations for the day was slight.

He described the effect of registration on the office, as a "procedural matter." Another Civil Service official was quoted as being mildly concerned with the question of what would happen if all the eligible young men in his office were called up for military service. He would be the only man left.

In the Farm Security Administration, most of the employes took 30 minutes to an hour instead of the allotted three and a half hours officials reported.

There registration day produced one out-of-the-way contact with the Army. War Department officials called over to report that a farmer had requested them to supply information about trench silos. The Army confessed it had never heard of trench silos, and the Farm Security people took over the task of filling the request.

(Trench silos, it was explained, are a newer and less expensive variant of the old familiar tower silo. Instead of a tower, a trench is used to store cattle fodder. Once stored, the fodder is covered with earth until the cattle get hungry and the feed is dug out again. Trench silos, it was explained, have been used widely in Southern areas in recent years.)

Outside of these incidents, the registration, it was suggested, ran off as though Government employes had been doing the same thing every day for years. The total estimated Government employe registrants was 260,000, 25,000 of them in Washington.

Walter H. Jett Funeral Today

Funeral services for Walter H. Jett, of 1080 Thirty-first Street Northwest, World War veteran who died Monday, will be held today at 9:30 a. m. in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery, with military honors.

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136	"	$500 to $600
84	"	$600 to $700
85	"	$700 to $900
54	"	Above $900

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Almost in Army Now, Registrant Finds

Tension Eases as He Gets Used to 'Little Guys in Uniform'

At least one selective service registrant got a taste yesterday of what it is going to be like in the Army.

He was among several hundred seated in the assembly hall of Western High School, waiting to be called before a registrar. He lighted a cigarette.

Immediately a high school cadet, smartly turned out in a blue uniform, appeared in the aisle and said firmly but not unpleasantly:

"You'll have to stop smoking, mister."

The smoker flushed.

"I'll tell you what," he said to the cadet. "I'll quit smoking if you'll get me registered in a hurry."

"I can't promise anything about that," the cadet said, "but if you don't stop smoking I'll have to put you out. We can't risk the lives of everyone here."

The smoker started to get mad. The idea of a kid in a uniform threatening to put him out. Then the man sitting next to him said softly:

"Take it easy, buddy. You're practically in the Army now. You've got to get used to little guys in uniforms telling you what to do."

The smoker sighed and ground out his cigaret.

The cadet relaxed.

Justice James M. Morris opened his section of the District Court yesterday with his usual cheery "good morning." Looking over the court room crowd, he added, "How many of you people here have not registered? Hold up your hands."

Justice Morris delayed all court procedure until arrangements had been made to excuse those who responded, including five jurors."

Two rugged colored citizens shuffled impatiently as they waited their turns in a long line at the Randall Junior High School, First and I Streets Southwest.

"What we can't figure out," complained one, "is that we both been in the Army 12 years and we just lately got back. Boss man say we got to come down and register any way."

"Oh, you'll be exempt," one of the committee explained, "but you have to register so we'll know that we ought to mark you exempt."

Fully prepared for all exigencies was a stocky colored youth who appeared at the registration station with a shoe box full of papers. These began with the manumission of his grandfather, once a slave, included the birth and death certificates of many of his relatives and a bale of rent receipts two inches thick, and concluded with the registrant's own high school diploma.

Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, who attacked selective service legislation in Congress, yesterday registered in a special ceremony at the Capitol. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District selective service executive, had opposed the special arrangement in a desire to avoid "discrimination" charges. He had said, however, he would accede should Congressmen find it impossible to register in their home precincts.

Much bewildered by it all was a colored man who mumbled answer after answer. The registrar did not catch all of his reply to the question, "what is the name of your employer?"

"Sam?" pressed the registrar. "What is his last name, please?"

"I don't rightly know, mam," stammered the unhappy WPA laborer. "The folks on the job just calls him 'Uncle Sam.'"

A colored man who came to the Silver Spring Armory said he had two first names and two last names. He said he used them interchangeably and wondered which one to register under. The registrar decided to write them all down.

Here's a story attributed to a young Bethesda registrant, who was telling a friend that he would not be called because he was going to become a father.

"What are you going to name yourechild?" the friend asked.

"Weatherstrip," was the reply. "It will keep me out of the draft."

Prof. W. P. Green, of the English department at the University of Maryland, was being registered by Prof. R. O. Wickersham also of the English department.

"What obvious physical characteristics do you have to aid in your identification?" asked Prof. Wickersham.

"A big nose," was Prof. Green's reply.

A University of Maryland student, who was asked about his distinguishing physical characteristics, replied: "a broken leg."

Nobody worked any harder to see that Registration Day went off well than the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band, which played patriotic airs at registration centers throughout the city from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Starting from Jefferson Junior High School, the band was transported in two Army trucks from one school to the other. At noon at Hines Junior High School it was greeted by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, head of District selective service, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The band was under direction of Leon Brusiloff.

The query, "Who will always know your address," seemed to stump quite a few. One Montgomery County registrant replied rather dubiously to this question: "Well, I guess my wife might know."

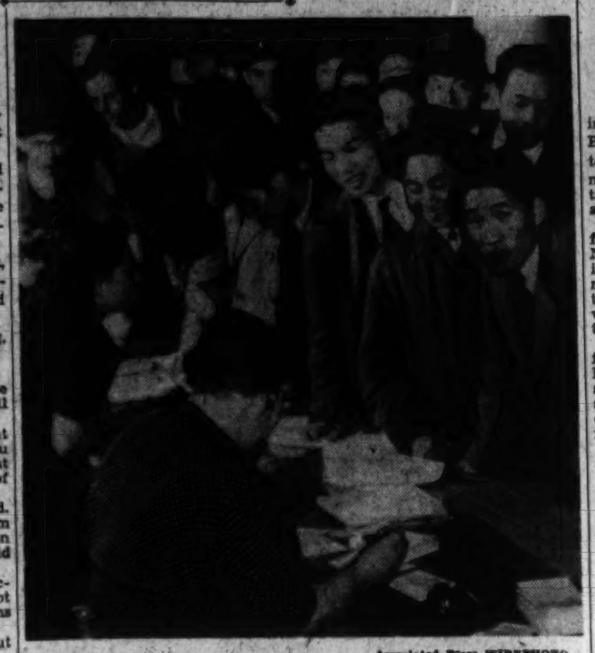
A woman registrar at the Silver Spring Armory inquired of an applicant: "What is your weight?"

The man replied: "Do you want the bare facts?"

Registration officials last night undertook the arduous task of checking all cards issued to registrants at Eastern High School and Eliot Junior High School, to trace a prospective trainee, who complied with the inventory in both places.

The candidate called local selective service headquarters and confessed to his prank in a fit of remorse, officials said — apparently fearful he "would have to serve 9ve years in the Army."

Chinatown Registers For Service



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIGN FOR SELECTION—"Chopstick Joe" and all the boys in Manhattan's Chinatown jammed one of New York's registration centers yesterday to sign up for selective service. They were a part of an estimated 1,107,000 New Yorkers to register

McAdoo, '76 and Eager to Go,' Registers Here for Draft

Men of All Ages Should Be Classified, Former Senator From California Says, Protesting He Was Acting in Dead Earnest

William Gibbs McAdoo, "76, and eager to go," registered for selective service last night at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Protesting he was in dead earnest, despite his age, the dapper former Secretary of the Treasury and former Senator from California, was ushered into the room for registration of young men whose names begin with the letter M.

"Men of all ages should be registered and classified," he declared, sitting down before a comely 25-year-old registrar, Miss Cris Spillan, of 2825 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, a statistical clerk by profession.

Address, Please?

A crowd gathered around the registrar and registrant as McAdoo gave his name, after which the procedure went something like this:

Miss Spillan—Your address, please?

McAdoo—901 California Street, San Francisco.

Miss Spillan—What's your telephone number? This is purely business, you know.

McAdoo—Garfield 2624.

Miss Spillan—Your age?

McAdoo—Seventy-six and eager to go.

Miss Spillan—When were you born?

McAdoo—October 18, 1863.

Miss Spillan—Well, the draft just did get you.

McAdoo—Yes, if I'd waited another month, I could have escaped it.

Miss Spillan—Where were you born?

McAdoo—Marietta, Ga. I think Sherman would have put me in jail if he had seen me.

Miss Spillan—Who will know where to reach you at any time?

McAdoo—My wife, I guess. Mrs. Doris Gibbs McAdoo. Don't tell any of these secrets on me in the Senate.

Miss Spillan—Your wife's address?

McAdoo—Same as mine. We still live together.

Miss Spillan—Your employer's name?

McAdoo—The American President Lines. I'm chairman of the board. Greatest steamship company in the world. Only one I know of that goes all the way around the world. I'm also a lawyer, but customers are few and far between.

Miss Spillan—Oh, a dual capacity man, huh?

McAdoo—Yes, I run a two-ring circus all the time.

Miss Spillan—Address?

McAdoo—311 California Street, San Francisco.

Miss Spillan—Want me to give you a little card to take with you?

McAdoo—Yes, I'd like to have it.

Miss Spillan—Height?

McAdoo—6 feet 1.

Miss Spillan—Weight?

McAdoo—170.

Miss Spillan—Light complexion, blue eyes—let me look into your eyes—gray hair. Sign here. You have to carry this card with you everywhere you go.

McAdoo (shaking hands)—I am sure indebted to you for letting me register.

Miss Spillan—The pleasure is all mine in this case. Just remember, they might draw your number, and you'll have to answer a thousand other questions. Then you may be called.

McAdoo—I hope so. Maybe I'll get a little adventure. It would be grand if I could meet Hitler in battle array.

Did It From Conviction

In a statement handed to reporters, McAdoo said he was registering to demonstrate his conviction that men of all ages should be registered—those between 21 and 35 for the front and those older for service behind the lines.

"I learned when I was in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign in 1917 that there were millions of capable men who were eager to perform services for which they were available but who had no opportunity to express themselves or exert themselves.

"Those millions of men represent a powerful source of energy which can be employed with tremendous effect in supporting the men in the battle line. Although I am far above the age limit, I consider myself perfectly capable of performing much service of value to the country because of the large experience I have had."

McAdoo remarked that it was a coincidence the registration place for his Washington address—the Shoreham Hotel—was Woodrow Wilson High School, named after the father of the second of his three wives, Eleanor Wilson.

But the school's principal, Norman J. Nelson, who is also chief selective-service registrar for that area, said sentiment was out in McAdoo's case.

"I'm not going to include him on my list of registrants," said Nelson. "I will turn in his card, though, with the others."

War Queen

World's Biggest Ship To Become Transport

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Three ships which sought refuge here from the dangers of sea conflict—including the prides of the British and Norwegian merchant lines—were being readied tonight for wartime service.

The 85,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, largest and fastest ship in the world, was scheduled to join her sister ship, the Queen Mary, and the Mauretania in troopship service between Australia and Egypt.

The 18,673-ton Oslofjord, Norway's largest and most lavish vessel, has been chartered to the British ministry of shipping for troopship service, officials acknowledged.

This liner has been tied up in Bayonne, N. J., since Germany invaded Norway.

Mystery surrounded the planned sailing of the French freighter San Francisco, 6,013 tons. Crew members said they had been ordered to sail the empty ship to Liverpool, England, on "a mercy mission."

They didn't know if the Vichy government or the De Gaulle "Free French" movement had issued the order.

Army to Add Year to Life, Students Told

Lieut. Col. Hershey Speaks in Forum On Defense at G. W. U.

Lieut. Col. Louis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service Board, in a message of reassurance to college students, declared last night that military service "will not take a year out of your life, but put a year into it."

Hershey made the statement in a forum discussion on "Youth and National Defense" in George Washington University hall of government before 150 students. Under the Selective Service Act, students will be deferred until the end of the current school term.

There will be no sudden shift from civilian to military life, Hershey said, but rather a gradual acquaintanceship in the way of army life. In the army, he added, each man has to stand on his own feet.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president, in opening the forum, urged students "to think clearly" and "express yourself freely." He declared: "One thing that democracy must stand for is a free interplay of intellectual judgment."

No matter how many men are selected, the Nation will still be without adequate defense "unless we achieve a spiritual unity of purposes," asserted Dr. John Lund, of the United States Office of Education.

Frances Williams, administrative secretary of the American Youth Congress, attacked selective service as an "insult to American patriotism" and a "severing of that freedom which we have had in the country so many years." She warned against the use of the selective service boards against trade unionists, and charged that there was no labor representation on the District boards.

A graduate student, Everett Bellows, said that America was in no immediate danger of invasion, and urged caution against being led into the war by investments abroad.

Roosevelt, Hull Confer With Australian Envoy

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull conferred yesterday with Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to Washington, on developments in the Far Eastern situation, on the eve of the reopening of the Burma Road, China's main line of supplies for its armies, by the British government.

The talks were more of a series which have been going on for some weeks between high Government officials and the British and Australian envoys. Casey, asked specifically if the possible use of the British naval base at Singapore by the American Fleet had been mention, would not reply.

Constantine Oumansky, the Russian Ambassador, conferred for an hour with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, in a continuation of conversations started October 7 and designed to improve Soviet-American relations.

During the day it was announced that Hull would give an address on American foreign policy at a dinner in his honor by the National Press Club of Washington October 26. State Department officials said that the speech would be "a comprehensive address on the recent developments and present status of the foreign policy of the United States."

Filipino Officer Held In Espionage Inquiry

Manila, P. I. (Thursday), Oct. 17 (U.P.).—A Filipino officer of the Philippine Scouts, a unit of the United States Army, has been detained and held incommunicado for investigation of charges of "selling military information," it was revealed today.

Army officers declined to comment pending completion of the investigation.

Poor and Rich, the Halt and Fit Register

By the Associated Press

Sixteen million strong and more—sons of the poor and wealthy, truck drivers, Hollywood glamor boys, big league ball players, waterfront drifters, college students, aliens devoid of English—America's young men streamed in and out of draft registration places yesterday.

Henry Ford 2d, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, stood side by side with a Filipino domestic at a municipal building in suburban Detroit awaiting his turn to sign up.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., 26, listed himself as "unemployed," when registering at Indianapolis, where he was guest of honor at a Democratic luncheon.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, registered at Nahant, Mass., after a group of school teachers, acting as registrars, drew lots for the privilege of filling out his card.

A big dog led a blind piano tuner, Charles Gillam, to a registration point at Chickasha, Okla. Gillam said he could "play in the band."

Four Chinese boys were first in line at Philadelphia headquarters. They signed their names in Chinese characters.

At Miami, Frank Sauliere, who at 12 years of age managed to enlist in the World War A. E. F., lined up with thousands of others.

The 35-year-old president of Wayne University, at Detroit, Dr. David D. Henry, led the list of campus registrants.

Vincent Catroppa, 24, registered in a Philadelphia hospital, where he had gone to correct flat feet which kept him from enlisting.

Mother Registers Three

Mrs. C. J. Baker, of Seattle, a volunteer worker, proudly registered her three sons, Charles 31, Robert 24, and Jack 21.

A Shreveport colored boy presented himself, carrying a packed suit case, saying he was ready to go to war.

Of course not all were eager. Some were unwilling. Some even stayed away entirely, but the latter were obviously a small minority.

A New York Federal grand jury issued subpenas, returnable tomorrow, for eight students at Union Theological Seminary, who asserted their unbelief in the principle of conscription and refused to register.

Seth Whittemore, Socialist candidate for Governor of Michigan, wore a black arm band of protest to the registration point; but nevertheless, he registered.

Registration anecdotes accumulated as the day advanced.

At Philadelphia a young colored man sailed through all the answers until he came to No. 7:

"Name of person who will always know your address."

That stumped him.

"How about your wife?" queried the registrar.

"Man, no," the registrant replied. "She nevah knows wheah ah'm at."

Nazi Seamen Listed

At Fort Lauderdale, 30 German seamen were registered aboard the freighter Arauca, tied up here since last December 19 when it was chased into port by the British cruiser Orion. The seamen, not being aliens intending to seek naturalization, were not required to register, but State draft headquarters feared that without registration cards they might not be permitted to clear port.

At Headland, Ala., after registering about a dozen young men shouldered shotguns and banners today and paraded around the town square in an anti-Hitler demonstration.

"A tisket, a tasket—we'll put Hitler in a casket," some of the banners read.

William McChesney Martin, jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange—registered, but it took him six hours to accomplish the task.

From about nine this morning until near noon he wandered from one school and police station to another trying to find the right place. He then began checking by telephone. He got the right location and joined a line in the middle of the afternoon that was long enough to require him to wait one hour and a quarter.

A New Orleans wife whose husband left home some time ago asked the draft officials to "catch him." She was informed that the draft was not a "husband catcher."

The Reno, Nev., marriage license clerk not only registered draftees but issued marriage licenses to several of them at the same time.

City Clerk Harry Reicenstein, at Newark, N. J., refused a marriage license to an applicant who said he was marrying to escape the draft.

Alvin D. Loomis, 86, tried to register at Buffalo, complaining he was too young for the Civil War and too old for all the rest. "First in war, first in peace . . ."

Forty midgets from the New York World's Fair, stood on chairs to register. They agreed they wanted to be airplane machine-gunners.

Three Italian-Americans at Philadelphia gave their names as Rudolph Valentino.

Fresno, Calif., registrants included the Very Rev. James G. Dowling, 33 years old, one of the youngest Catholic priests in the United States with the title of monsignor.

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Forty midgets from the New York World's Fair, stood on chairs to register. They agreed they wanted to be airplane machine-gunners. One registrant was George Washington and first in line at the first registration office opened in Chicago's First Ward was George Washington, 25, colored.

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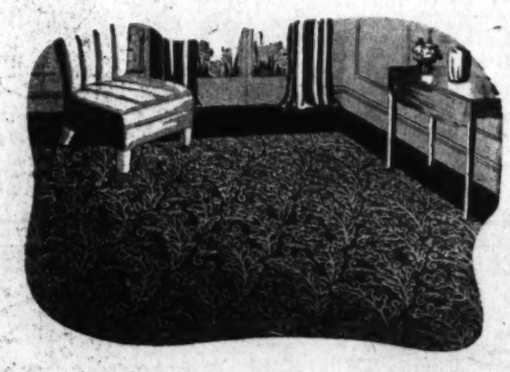

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Enrollees Take Historic Event Nonchalantly

Long Lines Fail To Reflect Importance Of Occasion

DAY, from Page 1.

ordered to report for military training—when the North and South were at war and when the United States was fighting Imperial Germany.

Introduced in June, after the 39-day blitzkrieg which crushed the Low Countries and France, the Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Bill was signed by President Roosevelt one month ago.

The days since the bill became law have seen Hitler send the most violent air attacks in history against the beleaguered British Isles. Germany, Italy and Japan have signed a 10-year mutual aid treaty, widely interpreted as a threat to the United States.

President Explains

Two hours after dawn yesterday millions of men about to register here and across the country heard President Roosevelt declare that selective service is America's answer to "those who have dared to threaten the whole world with war—those who have created the name and deed of total war."

On the surface there were few indications yesterday that the District's 113,731 men of military age thought they were making history.

Along the queues that sometimes stretched halfway around a city block, and in the gayly decorated schoolrooms, where the cards were signed, the prevailing atmosphere was impersonal and businesslike.

At many draft centers the potential soldiers appeared as nonchalant as citizens about to pay their annual water bills or open a new charge account.

Occasional Wisecracks

Outside some schools, especially in the crowds that came to register on their way home from work, the men looked as if they might be lining up to buy football or theater tickets.

It was in the occasional wisecracks passed along the waiting line and the brisk salutes exchanged by friends who found themselves in the same queue that the men made their bantering concession to the importance of the day.

"That guy Hitler is certainly packing them in," said one man taking his place at the end of a long line outside the Thomson School. Another of the 16,000,000 stamping his feet as the raw October wind swept down the sidewalk, asked his neighbor, "How would you like to be sent to our new base at Bermuda?"

Praise From a Veteran

There was little hip-hip-hurrah spirit abroad, though many men seemed to be marching, rather than walking, as they left the schools. Several college boys smiled self-consciously as an American Legionnaire, glancing over the line outside Stevens School, observed, "Some pretty good-looking soldiers going in there."

Small boys slyly whistled "You're In the Army Now," as men passed on their way to register. The Police Boys Club Band, touring draft centers in three Army trucks, played marches, "Beer Barrel Polka" and "God Bless America."

The color of the day was just the color of a cross-section of the men of America, standing in line: construction workers, in khaki and heavy boots, college boys in tweeds and flannel, Government clerks in business suits, motormen, police and firemen in uniform, mechanics in grease-streaked overalls, priests in black and doctors in white.

Collector's Home Is G. O. P. Heaven

Louisville, Ky., (AP).—At first glance, Mrs. Edward Burge's home looks like a Republican convention.

There are pink elephants, jade elephants and glass elephants—on the floor, under the table and in the soap dish. In four years Mrs. Burge has collected 653.

First to Register In Hollywood

JAMES STEWART

HOLLY, from Page 1.

asked gravel-throated Andy Devine.

"I guess not," he said, "except my voice."

At Universal Studios, where several cowboy pictures were in production, Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford and others clanked across the street at noon in spurs and grease paint to do their duty by the Nation. Kay Kyser and his band of 16 men registered en masse.

Movie aviators signing up included Stewart, Gene Raymond, Bob Cummings and Robert Taylor. They're all married except Stewart.

Clark Gable, who was too old for inclusion in the draft, took the day off to go hunting. Other stars above the age limit included Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Ronald Colman, Edward G. Robinson and Cary Grant. Of all the cowboy stars, only Gene Autry was young enough. He registered in New York where he was starring in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

Most of those who did register have wives, and many others are paying alimony to former wives.

50,000 Hurt, Killed In Blitz Base Raid

London, Oct. 16 (INS).—Between 40,000 and 50,000 German troops were killed or wounded in the recent British naval and air attack on the Nazi invasion port of Cherbourg, the Madrid correspondent of the London Daily Express asserted tonight.

Terribly battered by this bombardment and frequent aerial attacks, the worn and weary German troops have been moved out of the coastal zone and invasion plans abandoned, the Madrid correspondent declared.

Isolationism 'Delusion,' Says Psychiatrist

Dr. Sullivan Speaks At Meeting Sponsored By Medical Society

Isolationism is a delusion because man is inescapably a social creature and the sooner Americans come to this realization and start giving something more than lip service to democracy the better their chances of averting totalitarianism.

That was the warning sounded last night by Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, president of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation.

Addressing a public meeting at the Hotel Mayflower, sponsored by the District Medical Society, Dr. Sullivan said the delusion of isolationism has been nurtured by the relatively high standard of living in this country, the fact that "we have more bathtubs, more radios."

Notes Hopeful Signs

There are hopeful signs, however, he added, that complacency is on the way out. With France destroyed and Great Britain fighting for its existence, Americans are gradually beginning to appreciate that to pursue their lethargy is "to inevitably bring nearer our conquest by scientific doers of destruction," the speaker declared.

"Unless American morale begins to act as if it believed in human progress, we are doomed," the psychiatrist said.

Speaking in a like vein, Senator William H. King, of Utah, deprecated German and Japanese aggression and elicited applause with his declaration the United States must remain "a symbol of liberty and justice."

Approximately 600 persons attended the medical society's annual public meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president. A feature was the first public appearance of the society's newly organized male chorus.

Curran Praises Profession

Medicine was hailed as a noble profession and American doctors as a group whose loyalty is unquestioned, in an address earlier in the day by Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney for the District.

Occasion for the speech was a luncheon meeting of the Georgetown University Medical School alumni, held in connection with the District Medical Society's annual scientific assembly at the Hotel Mayflower.

Curran's talk was aimed at propagandists and contained an expression of faith in this country's future.

Accurate diagnosis of degenerative heart disease presents a formidable challenge to the physician, the scientific assembly was told yesterday by Dr. Howard B. Sprague, of Harvard Medical School.

Even the valuable electrocardiograph, an instrument which measures the heart's pulsations, can be fooled sometimes, he said, emphasizing that the taking of a complete case history is the most important diagnostic factor in such instances.

Rep. Tolan Asks Pilot Training 'Racket' Probe

Promise of Aviation Jobs Allegedly Given To Flying Students

The Justice Department and Defense Commission are being asked to investigate charges that many aviation technical schools, throughout the Nation, are operating an alleged "racket" by selling instruction courses to young men with the promise that they will get jobs in the aircraft industry and thus escape Army service, it was learned yesterday.

Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), of California, chairman of a House Committee on Interstate Migration that has taken testimony on the so-called racket, told The Post yesterday:

"Undoubtedly these practices are right within the jurisdiction of the Justice Department and the Defense Commission."

His call for an investigation coincided with a United Press report from Los Angeles that police there have discovered a "wholesale bunco racket" in which men of service age had been promised jobs in Southern California aircraft plants with the assurance that they would get exemption from military training if they registered in technical training schools.

Information in the possession of the Tolan committee, The Post learned, shows that unethical operators of training schools, located at many centers of aircraft production, have been drawing students and fat tuition fees by promising jobs in the growing aircraft industry.

In many cases, the testimony shows, these schools have no connection with aircraft companies and the promised jobs do not materialize.

Draft Figures Reveal Growth Of U. S. Manpower

Twenty-three years ago—on June 5, 1917—32, 498 Washington men between the ages of 21 and 31 registered under the draft law. The nation had already been at war about two months.

Yesterday's peacetime selective service registration for men 21 to 35 drew more than three times as many potential soldiers, 113,731.

In 1917, there were 9,649,938 men who signed up throughout the nation; 16,500,000 were expected to register yesterday.

Forty-one schools were used for registration in 1917, and the District was first to announce results. Final figures on yesterday's registration were ready by midnight, three hours after deadline.

Social Lines Find No Place in District Registration Queues

SIDE, from Page 1.

the Rev. Ching Chong Hung, 1011 L Street Northwest, had used a little foresight.

The Rev. Mr. Hung had headed a committee of five and it saved uncounted hours yesterday for hundreds. He had foreseen that many of his countrymen reckoned their ages by the old Chinese calendar and that, by way of complication, many of them who only dabbled in English, would have difficulty answering even elemental questions.

So Hung's committee stationed Kwang Lien Lee, K. C. Ywe, K. G. Wong, S. Y. Leung and K. C. Lau at Jefferson School to translate the Government's request into Chinese.

The Orientals, under such facilities, moved through quickly, making room at the tables for others.

Jefferson School, surrounded by a large foreign-born population, was prepared, with some originality. Children were used as translators so their elders could stay at work.

They were Beatrice Dorsch, 13, 600 Fourth Street Southwest, translating in Jewish and German; Anna Renjilian, 15, 4125 River Road Northwest, translating in Armenian, Greek, Turkish and French; Rose Enrico, 15, 411½ Seventh Street Southwest, translating in Italian; Christina Callas, 14, 413 Third Street Northwest, translating in Greek, and Angelina Hamasian, 14, 1027 L Street Northwest, translating in Armenian and French.

Little Need for Them

They weren't kept busy. Most everybody could speak English.

One man waited 3 hours and 15 minutes in the line at Stevens School before he reached a registrar. The line was not unsympathetic. A man on crutches stood near the tail end. He was moved to the front.

In environment distant from the schools, the rush on the registration room at the Mayflower Hotel was so great that five additional registrars were called in. A table was set up on the mezzanine. More than 125 physicians (attending the District Medical Society meeting), and other guests at the hotel registered.

Simultaneously with the registration, many Methodist churches stayed open, at request of the church's commission on evangelism, so that people could go in and pray "for the spiritual defense of America."

Leaves Urged For Ministers Called by Army

Lutheran Convention Clarifies Resolution On Objectors

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 16.—To clarify its action on conscientious objectors, the United Lutheran Church of America convention today adopted a resolution "that nothing in the pronouncements of this convention be construed as favoring any pastor who may object to registering for the selective draft."

Earlier in the week, the group proclaimed it the citizen's duty to bear arms in defense of his country but recognized the individual's right to objection.

The convention also urged congregations whose pastors may be called into active military service for one year to grant leaves of absence. Presidents of synods were instructed to assist such congregations to obtain supply-pastors to fill vacancies.

The week-long biennial convention closed with the selection of Louisville, Ky., as the 1942 meeting place.

The question of unity with the American Lutheran Church, disposed of earlier in the week by approval of action toward "joint altar and pulpit fellowship" was reintroduced in the closing hours of the meeting.

Three members of the commission that studied the problem entered in the minutes a statement of dissent from "the implications of the articles" which have gone to the American Lutheran group for action.

Oil Man's Widow Asks Ancillary Letters

Mrs. Annie Norton yesterday applied to the District Court for ancillary letters of administration for $500,000 left in the Riggs National Bank by her husband, Richard W. Norton, who died in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress from female functional disorders keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

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Deep, comfortable, down and feather filled pillow-back with spring seat . . . wide, spacious proportions . . . invite you to relax the moment you sit down. For here is comfort personified . . . in a piece of furniture that is styled to hold its appearance with more conventional furniture. The frames are sturdy mahogany . . . smartly upholstered in attractive figured cotton tapestry. Hair-filled for additional comfort. Made in Grand Rapids under the famous standards of quality.

Other Pillow-back Chairs, $58.50 to $95

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Exemptions Apply Also to Reservists

Men With Dependents, 'Irreplaceable' in Jobs May Ask Deferment

Navy and Marine Corps reservists ordered into active service may claim exemption on the same terms as men called under the selective service program, it was announced yesterday.

Regulations governing selective service provide for the deferment of men with dependents and those considered "irreplaceable" in their civilian jobs. These rules will govern exemptions of reservists, it was said, except that the men must request deferment and their cases will be passed on by a Navy Department board. Local boards pass on deferments without any claim by men called under selective service.

Meanwhile, the War Department initiated a program expected to more that double aircraft factory facilities and make possible an Army air force "in being" of 25,000 planes by July, 1942.

To Expand Aircraft Plants

Two contracts were awarded for expanding aircraft plants, one for a new $1,023,200 factory for the Bell Aircraft Corporation near Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the other an enlargement of the Beech Aircraft Corporation facilities at Wichita, Kans., to cost $1,619,508.

They are the first awards made under a program worked out by the Army, Navy and Defense Commission to extend the floor space in the Nation's plane factories from 10,000,000 to 25,000,000 square feet with Government aid. Such an expansion is required for the building of 18,000 planes voted at the last session of Congress.

Congress allowed $180,000,000 for plant enlargement plan, which will proceed under contracts by which some 17 companies will expand their facilities with their own funds or money borrowed from the RFC, and to be repaid by the Government in five equal annual installments. At the end of five years, the companies can repurchase the plants from the Government at an appraised price. Yesterday's contracts were the first two under this arrangement.

3 Submarines Planned

In another defense development, the Navy allocated the construction of three submarine tenders to navy yards. Two will be built at the Mare Island (Calif.) yard and the other at the Puget Sound yard. They will cost a total of $50,000,000.

The Navy announcement as to deferment of reservists coincided with orders for the first call of a naval reserve unit for active service. The Second Division in Baltimore, consisting of four officers and 135 men, were directed to report tomorrow for the "duration of the emergency." They will be sent to the Panama Canal aboard the S. S. Washington.

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Carroll, Trinity Chaperon

Final rites will be held tomorrow for Miss Minnie E. Carroll, 63, "unofficial chaperon" of Trinity College, who died at Georgetown University Hospital Tuesday following a long illness.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Carroll came to Washington in 1903 with her parents. She attended Limestone Springs College in South Carolina. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, board of regents of Georgetown University Hospital, and auxiliary board of Trinity College. Her home was at 1736 Kilbourne Place Northwest.

Surviving are four brothers, Matthew C., of Atlanta; Louis D., of Baltimore; Arthur F. and Harry R., of Washington. The funeral will be held from the late residence to Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Invitation to a Dance: Saturday, 9 'til 12

IT'S A DATE—There's a tall job ahead of them, but these two National Park College students seem to enjoy it. They're sending out invitations to the first dance to be held Saturday at the college, Forrest Glen, Md. They are Madeline Muller (left), of Nutley, N. J., and Sarah Catherine Botsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normal L. Botsford, 815 Eighteenth Street Northwest, Washington

Draft Boards Offered Space In 24 Schools

Quarters Located Throughout City Ready for Officials

The Board of Education yesterday offered space in 24 District school buildings to quarter local selection boards.

The offer was voiced by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of registration. The quarters are located at schools in residential areas throughout the city—in accordance with the "close to the people" theory of classification.

The local boards, it was emphasized, do not come into the draft picture until tomorrow, and have no direct connection with registration. Initial duties of board members will be numbering and shuffling of registration cards preparatory to the national lottery expected between October 26 and November 2.

Tentative locations of the local boards are as follows:

Board Area No. 1—Jackson Elementary School, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 2—Murch Elementary School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 3—Mann Elementary School, Forty-fifth and Newark Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 4—Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 5—Truesdell Elementary School, Eighth and Ingraham Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 6—Raymond Elementary School, Tenth Street and Spring Road Northwest.
Board Area No. 7—Bancroft Elementary School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 8—Adams Elementary School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 9—Weightman Elementary School, Twenty-third and M Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 10—Cooke Elementary School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

Central High Also Offered

Board Area No. 11—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 12—Gage Elementary School, Second and U Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 13—Henry Elementary School, Seventh and P Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 14—Fairbrother Elementary, Tenth and E Streets Southwest.
Board Area No. 15—Bowen Elementary School, Third and K Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 16—Lenox Elementary School, Fifth and O streets Southeast.
Board Area No. 17—Hilton Elementary School, Sixth and B streets Northeast.
Board Area No. 18—Hayes Elementary School, Fifth and K Streets Northeast.
Board Area No. 19—Gales Elementary School, First and G Streets Northwest.
Board Area No. 20—Brookland Elementary School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast.
Board Area No. 21—Langley Junior High School, First and T Streets Northeast.
Board Area No. 22—Langdon Elementary School, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast.
Board Area No. 23—Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.
Board Area No. 24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast.

Peg-Legged Man Registers, Pleads for Army to Take Him

He's as Good as Any Two-Legged Man, Says Itinerant Entertainer

Yesterday was Lee Roy McCamish's twenty-seventh birthday. The long, lanky Oklahoman, part Cherokee Indian, hobbled into Thomson School on one leg and a homemade wooden peg, registered for the draft and asked a special favor as a birthday gift.

"Put me in the Army," he said. "With my peg-leg, I'm as good as any two-legged man alive."

An itinerant entertainer, whose novel peg-leg tap dance has carried him into every State in the Union, McCamish breezed into the Nation's Capital on Monday for a short visit. Today he takes to hitchhiking again for Miami, Fla., "to hit the winter season."

Seven years ago he jumped from a moving freight train at Colorado Springs, Colo., on his way to attend an acetylene welding school in Kansas City, Mo. He landed on the ground, stumbled, fell forward, and slipped under the spinning wheels.

His left leg amputated below the knee, McCamish carved a peg from a small manzanita tree sent to him from South America by a traveling Baptist evangelist, who met him in San Francisco. For two months he attended a dancing school in Oklahoma City.

Then began five years of traveling from restaurant to theater to beer garden from coast to coast, smoothing out hard times by selling newspapers.

Ruddy-faced, broad-shouldered, McCamish insists that the nomadic way of life is the best there is. That's the way of life he wants to preserve for himself. So if the Army will take him he'll gladly give a year of his life, more, if necessary.

"I'm as good as any two-legged man alive," said McCamish.

But selective service officials said they thought it extremely unlikely that he would be called.

LEE ROY McCAMISH, who has only one leg, leaps over a photographer's tripod

Landon Attacks Roosevelt Policies

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 16 (INS).—Alfred M. Landon charged tonight that the outstanding characteristics of President Roosevelt's leadership are "secrecy, and intolerance, and poor management."

Landon, 1936 Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, spoke in behalf of Wendell Willkie's candidacy before a Republican rally in Sterling. He said:

"This is the first time I have ever known of the American people being asked to continue in office as Chief Executive with millions of unemployed now and in every preceding year of his Administration. These are not 'on order,' but are on hand now."

D. C. Court Acts To Guard Rights Of Selectives

Landlord Must Swear Tenant Is Not in Army In Eviction Cases

Measures to protect the rights of soldiers and selectees were placed in effect this week by the Municipal Court.

Presiding Judge George C. Aukam, sitting in the Landlord and Tenant Branch, announced that the court will grant no default judgment against a tenant who is not in court unless the landlord presents a sworn statement that the tenant is not in the military service.

Judge Aukam ordered Assistant Clerk George Roberts, who has charge of the landlord and tenant processes, to issue no more writs of restitution—which eject tenants who have not paid their rents and give the premises back to the landlords—unless the sworn statements are filed.

A form of process to safeguard the rights of those called for military training was discussed at a recent meeting of judges and attorneys and a new process is expected to be drafted soon.

The steps were taken under the act of September 16, which provided safeguards for men called to military training.

Young Man Tells His Feelings as He Faced the Registrars: Went Away Wondering—'Let's See Now if They Take Me'

Editor's Note: The following story was written by a young man on The Post staff who was asked to tell his exact reaction to the process of being registered yesterday.

With a huge radio technician before me and an earnest looking student of theology behind, I was among the several hundred men who gathered in registration lines at Western High School about 9:20 a. m. yesterday to list their names for possible service under the selective service law.

We waited about five minutes in the light rain outside the building. There was a minimum of conversation; any voices that I heard seemed to reveal a slight nervous tension; but I heard no comments on the Selective Service Act, the war, or Congress, and all the men near me seemed extremely thoughtful.

About 9:26 a. m. the school doors opened and we were ushered by cadets into the auditorium and seated in the order in which we had waited in line. The slight nervousness which we all seemed to feel lessened slightly then, and several attempts were made at humor. Men said, "What, no entertainment?" or "What time is the first show?"

The radio technician, who was on my right said "I wish to hell I'd brought a newspaper," and the theology student on my left said nothing except to ask me to return his pencil, which I had borrowed to write down information I thought would be helpful to the registrar.

We waited until 10:15 a. m. before my group was called and ushered by a cadet into one of the school classrooms. I was directed to a registrar who sat near a blackboard. I handed my list of information to him and then became interested in an inscription on the blackboard, which gave directions for bisecting an angle.

My inspection of the geometry problem didn't really interest me, but was for the registrar's benefit, to show him he couldn't scare me. He didn't seem even remotely interested in me, however, but maintained a very polite attitude and was interested only in my answers to his questions.

He asked my full name, age, address, and was extremely careful with his pen as he filled in the spaces. He then inquired who would know my location always, that person's address, where I worked and who owned The Washington Post.

A few minutes later, about 10.33 a. m., he handed me a small card which showed that I had registered, and my registration was finished.

As I left the school building my only reaction to the entire registration process was the rather spontaneous thought, "Well, I've registered, and that's over. Now, let's see if they take me."

President's Draft Address

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address yesterday to the Nation on the selective service program follows:

On this day more than 16,000,000 young Americans are reviving the 300-year-old American custom of the muster. They are obeying that first duty of free citizenship by which from the earliest colonial times, every able-bodied citizen was subject to the call for service in the national defense.

It is a day of deep and purposeful meaning in the lives of all of us. For on this day we Americans proclaim the vitality of our history, the singleness of our will and the unity of our Nation.

We prepare to keep the peace in this New World which free men have built for free men to live in. The United States, a Nation of 130,000,000 people, has today only about 500,000—half a million—officers and men in the Army and National Guard. Other nations, smaller in population, have four and five and six million trained men in their armies. Our present program will train 800,000 additional men this coming year and somewhat less than 1,000,000 men each year thereafter. It is a program obviously of defensive preparation and of defensive preparation only.

Living Under Threats

Calmly, without fear and without hysteria, but with clear determination, we are building guns and planes and tanks and ships—and all the other tools which modern defense requires. We are mobilizing our citizenship, for we are calling on men and women and property and money to join in making our defense effective. Today's registration for training and service is the keystone in the arch of our national defense.

In the days when our forefathers laid the foundation of our democracy, every American family had to have its gun and know how to use it. Today we live under threats, threats of aggression from abroad, which call again for the same readiness, the same vigilance. Ours must once again be the spirit of those who were prepared to defend as they built, to defend as they worked, to defend as they worshiped.

The duty of this day has been imposed upon us from without. Those who have dared to threaten the whole world with war—those who have created the name and deed of total war—have imposed upon us and upon all free peoples the necessity of preparation for total defense.

But this day not only imposes a duty; it provides also an opportunity—an opportunity for united action in the cause of liberty—an opportunity for the continuing creation on this continent of a country where the people alone shall be master, where the people shall be truly free.

Building for the Future

To the 16,000,000 young men who register today, I say that democracy is your cause—the cause of youth.

Democracy is the one form of society which guarantees to every new generation of men the right to imagine and to attempt to bring to pass a better world. Under the despotisms the imagination of a better world and its achievement are alike forbidden.

Your act today affirms not only your loyalty to your country but our will to build your future for yourselves.

We of today, with God's help, can bequeath to Americans of tomorrow a nation in which the ways of liberty and justice will survive and be secure. Such a nation must be devoted to the cause of peace. And it is for that cause that America arms itself.

It is to that cause—the cause of peace—that we Americans today devote our national will and our national spirit and our national strength.

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. . . designs an ensemble for you who appreciate superlative tailoring—and such unexpected, thrilling color harmonies as elephant gray dress and gold-colored jacket. To see the beautiful woolens he uses, to witness the exquisite detail, is to find your connoisseur taste satisfied, this is the costume that can "make" your season. Size 14 $165

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enriches a woman's coat so smartly that modern chic seems mated with medieval splendor. But no medieval robe was ever designed to flatter more subtly than this coat of fine black woolen. The collar ripples becomingly; the long panel of fur gives a slender look; fullness is deftly placed; and the side closing has the new look you demand. Size 38 . . . . . $195

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Luxuriate in a fine, large supply of your favorites —treatment and make-up aids, all the way through. Other sizes, too, in most of them—but, to give you an idea of the savings:

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MINNEAPOLIS Ar.	5:45 pm	7:45 pm

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U. S. Can Outdo Germans in Rearming, Louis A. Johnson Says

Ex-War Aide Denies Claims Of Lindbergh

Says Nation Is Able To Defend Self Now; Navy 'World's Greatest'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Former Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, replying to a radio address last Monday by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, declared tonight that "we are not unprepared for action" and that in rearming "we can do, in two years, more than Germany did in seven."

"We are able on sea, in the air and on land to assure the completion of the program should defense be needed," Johnson added in a Nation-wide broadcast.

"We can do this because it was planned for and developed. The plants for equipment were selected months ago. By educational orders we have learned the methods of production and taught them to the producers."

Most Powerful Navy

The United States Navy, Johnson said, is "the most powerful navy in the world" and that, working with the navy of Great Britain, it could keep air and land forces beyond striking distance of American coasts."

"If, and only if, Britain and her navy fall into hostile hands, would we face a dangerous situation," he added.

Declaring that "our airplanes are the world's best," Johnson said that fully equipped military planes were being produced now at the rate of 950 a month and would reach a rate of 1,250 a month by next January.

He said that the United States had "kept abreast of developments in aviation, but that if an air fleet had been built in 1934" we should have wasted our time and our money and have been lured into a false sense of security.

Even Nazis Rebuilding

"We should have had much the same work to do that we have now. Even the Germans are rebuilding their present air fleet because the newer British models outfight them."

Johnson called Lindbergh's address a plea to "sacrifice the principles on which the United States was built," to "appease Germany and Japan" and to "stop helping Britain."

"When he tells us that we are a weakened nation in the center of an antagonistic world and therefore ought to be frightened out of our British friendship," Johnson said, "Col. Lindbergh displays alike his ignorance of the United States, of its state of preparedness and, most of all, of its iron will."

Jackson Attacks Speech

Boston, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Robert H. Jackson, United States Attorney General, tonight accused Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of undermining confidence in American leadership and said that the aviator's speech Monday night could not have been better timed to "weaken the morale of democracy and undermine the spirit of our defense effort."

Jackson spoke at a meeting of the Law Society of Massachusetts on "Democracy Under Fire" and said that the "gathering of forces against freedom and democracy" is apparent from Lindbergh's speech.

"It was significant," Jackson said, "that his (Lindbergh's) only reference to democracy was a sneering reference to the effect that the public was being harangued about it."

Text of Johnson's Answer to Lindbergh

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—The prepared text of the address by former Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson over the Mutual Broadcasting System tonight follows:

Two days ago the American public was presented with a remarkable exhibition. Col. Lindbergh stepped out of his recognized field of aviation and appointed himself sole guardian of American independence. Having done this, he then asserted that the United States was without leadership, and based this on the surprising theory that we had "allenated the most powerful military nations of both Europe and Asia." He thought we were unprepared for action, and his idea appeared to be that the leadership of the United States should have urged the country "against partiality for any nation." With the political side of Col. Lindbergh's address I do not propose to deal.

LOUIS A. JOHNSON

I, therefore, leave on one side what I consider his partisan plea to vote against the President.

The "powerful military nations of Europe and Asia" to which Col. Lindbergh refers are, of course, Germany and Japan. In plain English, he now argues that we should appease these powers, just as he argued several months ago that we should make a peace that would sanctify their conquest. His plea against "partiality for any power," of "falling victim to foreign wiles," means, in blunt language, that we ought to stop helping Britain.

Pleaded for Decency

Well, let us look at the facts.

During the long period when the European war was brewing, the United States did its utmost to maintain relations with all countries, irrespective of their disputes. We did not feel it necessary, on that account, to abandon our principles, we could not, as decent human beings, make believe that we liked the Japanese attempt to conquer China, or forget that both we and Japan entered into solemn obligations to preserve the Open Door, and with it the free development of China. We could not pretend that we liked the calculated policy of persecution and cruelty pursued by Germany toward minorities within her borders. Obviously we could not swallow the idea that the German race had the right to supremacy—that is, to be our master. We could and did plead for human decency, and for respect for pledged faith. We hoped that the nations concerned would presently abandon their excesses, reaching a basis on which normal relations could be carried on.

When the war actually broke out, we went further than any nation has ever done in any attempt to withdraw ourselves from the area of conflict. We withdrew our nationals from the theaters of war, our ships from danger areas, our goods from hazardous traffic, and our credit from war uses. If detachment could protect us, we had gone the limit. What was the result? Well, American properties and homes in the Far East continued to be systematically bombed, measures were taken to exclude legitimate American commerce with China, and attempts were made to break up our intercourse with that friendly nation.

From Germany, attempts were made to interfere with the peace of the United States and its sister American nations on this Hemisphere. Hysterical propaganda was directed against American democracy, American Government officials, and the American way of life. Militant organizations to forward anti-American interests were literally paraded before our eyes. In certain friendly Central and South American countries, foreign agents openly and arrogantly proclaimed that they proposed to make great areas virtual colonies of one of these "powerul military nations of Europe" and carried on plots to bring this about. When, last June, the American republics called the Havana Conference on defense, the German government actually made diplomatic threats to prevent these governments from coming together.

The United States was not permitted to doubt what these activities really meant. We saw what had been done in Poland, Norway and France. To ignore all this would have been an act of criminal folly.

We had sought no enemies. We seek none now. If it is "alienating" strong powers to say that we do not like persecution, torture and murder, if it is alienating European nations to say that we do not propose to have plots against us in our own borders, or against friendly republics in this Hemisphere. If it is alienation to say that we disapprove the reckless violation of treaties and flouting of every principle not only of law but of decency—then I suppose we ought to plead guilty. But if Col. Lindbergh thinks that American independence involves acceptance of these things, or that our independence no longer permits Americans to stand for honor, integrity, kindness and decency in international relations, he has misconceived the independence for which Washington fought, which Jefferson, Madison and Andrew Jackson defended, which Lincoln preserved. In dealing with national defense, Col. Lindbergh proposes still stranger ideas. It is, in his view, shocking that we might have to defend ourselves beyond the borders of the United States.

It is true that our Founding Fathers stood firm on American soil and defended themselves there when they had to. But they had more sense than to permit wars on American soil, with the destruction and misery that entails, whenever they could avoid it. So, when a French revolutionary government, which aimed then to dominate the world, undertook to attack the United States, President Adams brought the American Navy into being and fought a two-years' war—chiefly in overseas waters. In 1812, so far as possible the war was kept on the other side of the Atlantic. The battles on American soil happened only when our outpost naval lines failed. Then, now, and at any time, adequate defense of the United States means keeping war as far away as possible from the borders of this country. Waiting until the enemy can get into and devastate our territory is not a sane policy.

Lindbergh Mistaken

Col. Lindbergh appears to believe that through all this we were not prepared for national defense, and were taking no measures to that end. He is mistaken. Here I know whereof I speak, because during the period he discusses, I was Assistant Secretary or Acting Secretary of War, and in direct charge. I have given my life to the work of American preparedness.

Adequate naval forces in the hands of the United States make it now impossible for an enemy to approach American shores. But naval power may not be enough if air weapons develop in size and power, or if a defeated Britain turns her fleet over to an enemy. If our first line of defense is our navy, our second line is certainly in the air. Here we differ from European nations engaged in land warfare, where land and air defense comes first. With us, the Navy comes first, the air force next, the land Army third. It was in that order that we undertook the re-creation of American defense.

The defense of America is a technical problem. Our first line of defense is naval. Armies cannot cross oceans in face of superior naval power, and as yet war planes cannot cross the broad seas in force.

Naval Force Increased

Knowing this, our first preoccupation was on the sea. From 1933 to now, we increased the men employed in navy yards from 5,000 to 30,000. We increased Navy personnel from 90,000 to 150,000. We increased our naval planes from 1,000 to more than 2,000—the number is increasing daily. In the past seven years we have commissioned eight times as many combatant ships as in the seven years preceding 1933. We have located and are constructing naval bases, including air bases, in both oceans, thereby vastly increasing the effectiveness of every ship in our fleets. In 1933 we were weaker even than Japan. We have now the most powerful Navy in the world.

But even the most powerful navy in the world cannot necessarily beat a combination of all other navies. It so happens that the nation which has the other great navy, namely, Great Britain, is one with which we have lived at peace for 130 years, from which we have nothing to fear, and which, working with us, can keep air and land forces beyond striking distance of American coasts. If, and only if, Britain and her navy fall into hostile hands, would we face a dangerous situation.

We did not, until recently, undertake the rapid expansion in our air force which is now going forward. We were wise in not doing so. We had seen France build up the strongest air fleet in Europe. We saw her enemy, a short time later, build a new fleet so superior to the French models that they were useless. Had we built an air fleet in 1934, we should have wasted our time and our money and have been lured into a false sense of security. We should have had much the same work to do that we have now. Even the Germans are rebuilding their present fleet because the newer British models outfight them.

Baker Board's Program

The steps we have actually taken, so far as they can be properly revealed, are these:

We have constructed a fleet of first-line fighting planes, and have trained a corresponding corps of pilots; we have kept abreast of developments in aviation. In 1934, the President called together a group of civilian and military air experts, headed by the late Newton D. Baker. The Baker Board recommended a program of 2,320 planes by June, 1940. When the Munich crisis underlined the importance to aviation we jumped that program to one for 5,500 planes. Today we have made provision for 16,000. Our planes are the world's best. We are producing 950 fully equipped military planes per month now, we expect to be producing 1,250 such planes per month in January, 1941, and that figure will grow in succeeding months. All of these are available for American defense should we need them. If in practice it contributes more to our national security, to sell some to Great Britain, we are quite justified in doing that. Obviously, the only threat to the United States at the moment comes from the Axis powers. They are most likely to get into striking distance in the Atlantic. Common sense in our own interests suggests that we divide our production between Great Britain and the United States.

Army Not Neglected

There remains the question of the Army. Normally this has been a nucleus designed for quick expansion when danger threatens. Since we are not, and do not propose to be a militarist Nation, the size of our Army must always be proportionate to the problems which we may have to meet. The grave responsibility of hemisphere defense in the present world does demand commensurate land forces. We are ready to provide them. If Col. Lindbergh had checked the entire history of the country he would find that never in peacetime has more been done to build up our Army. We have the foundations for an Army worthy of our country, and adapted to any necessary defense action. It will be there when needed.

You will see, in the next few weeks, hundreds of thousands of men called to the colors, to be augmented by other hundreds of thousands in a short time. If you think a minute you will realize that these men could not have been called, could not have been equipped and could not be trained had it not been for years of patient and productive work to create the plant, the equipment, the transportation, the ordnance, the organization and the thousands of underlying and supporting mechanisms which are required in modern warfare. We can do, in two years, more than Germany did in seven, and we are able on sea, in the air and on land, to assure the completion of the program should defense be needed. None of this happened by accident. We can do this because it was planned for and developed. The plants for equipment were selected months ago. By educational orders we have learned the methods of production and taught them to the producers.

When, therefore, Col. Lindbergh argues that we ought to sacrifice the principles on which the United States was built, and that we ought to have played up to the Axis powers because of their strength, although they were obviously hostile to the United States; when he tells us that we are a weakened Nation in the center of an antagonistic world, and therefore ought to be frightened out of our British friendship, Col. Lindbergh displays alike his ignorance of the United States, of its state of preparedness, and, most of all, of its iron will. I agree that this Nation has the power to lead the world to new heights of civilization. I do not agree that this can be done by fawning on powers in Europe or Asia because they happen to be strong, or by sacrificing those nations which still believe in the free spirit because some militant group desires their downfall. I do not see in that kind of thing leadership toward civilization, or indeed leadership at all. Least of all do I see in it a sane policy for the defense of the United States.

America is great in herself. She is still greater in the ideals she has given to the world. She has no illusions about the designs of these powerfull military nations which Col. Lindbergh fears to antagonize. She has undertaken her course that America may be safe in a world which respects the only kind of life Americans care to lead.

If we sacrifice our principles, our heritage, our birthright, and our independence, we shall have neither strength nor peace, no matter how well prepared.

No Worship of Force

An America which declined to appease the Napoleonic system, which declined to yield its independence to Great Britain in 1812, which maintained its way of life against the imperialism of the past century, will not abandon its independent right to maintain its independent destiny in the presence of any threat of force. We can command force in whatever measure needed. But we do not worship force, either at home or abroad. As in the old psalm, our trust is in courage and righteousness; our ideal, to show marvelous kindness in a strong city.

Stimson Greets Visiting Army Men

'United for Freedom' Secretary Tells Latin American Group

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday told a delegation of 23 military chiefs from 11 Latin-American nations that "we are all united in a common cause of preserving the common freedom" of the hemisphere.

When Gen. Goes Monteiro, Brazilian chief of staff, responded it was a "happy occasion that we meet at the very time of universal peril," Secretary Stimson replied:

"I am confident that the common peril will have the effect of drawing together in greater solidarity the countries of the Western Hemisphere in defense of our common ideal."

The visiting officials, who will start today on a 15-day aerial tour of the Nation's key defense posts, were welcomed at the War Department by Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff.

"I hope you will see so much of the American Army," said Gen. Marshall, "that you will know us better than some of our own citizens." The Latin American spokesman expressed assurance that the personal contacts on the inspection trip would be of lasting importance in hemisphere defense.

Following the welcoming, the delegation met President Roosevelt at the White House, lunched at the Pan American Union, toured Mount Vernon, reviewed 1,500 troops at Fort Myer, attended a reception in their honor at Gen. Marshall's quarters, and were feted last night at the Shoreham Hotel by ranking American military officers and civil dignitaries.

This is the second Latin military delegation to undertake the defense tour in recent weeks.

Life Advertising Judges Donate $100 to Red Cross

Judges of advertising exhibits of 77 life insurance companies yesterday turned over an honorarium of $100 to the District Red Cross Roll Call at the closing session of the Life Advertisers Association convention at the Washington Hotel. Forty awards were made.

The judges included Dr. Wilford White, chief of the commercial information service of the Commerce Department; Lester Douglas, Peter Becker, jr., and Tony M. Rodiun, all of Washington.

In the morning a group of between 25 and 30 delegates to the convention from all sections of the country registered for selective service at a special office set up at the hotel.

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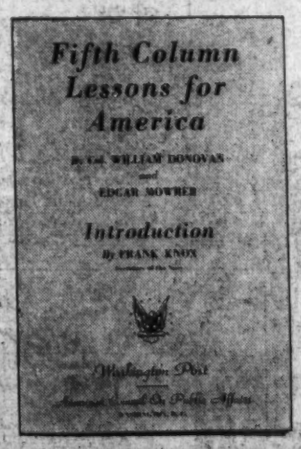

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Contest Still Open To Learn Flying Free

Second in Series of Questions Published on History, Mechanics And Facts of Aviation; First Reprinted

If you want to learn to fly, here's your opportunity.

Today The Post publishes the second in a series of five daily sets of five questions on the history, mechanics and facts of flying. The same questions also will be broadcast by Arthur Godfrey this morning on his Sun-dial program over WJSV between 6:30 and 9 o'clock.

Study them carefully, write your answers on one side of a sheet of paper and mail them with your answers to yesterday's and tomorrow's five questions to the Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post.

After the contest ends November 5, all answers will be rated by three judges appointed by the Aero Club of Washington and the five winning contestants will be given free courses in ground school and eight hours of dual flying instruction. From that point on the matter of acquiring a private pilot license is merely one of building up flying hours.

The contest is sponsored jointly by The Post, Arthur Godfrey, the Aero Club of Washington, Beacon Airport and Columbus University. Anyone is eligible to enter who is a resident of the District area, is 18 to 40 years old, inclusive, a high school graduate who has not attended ground school and is normal physically.

Each of the five winners must agree to undergo, at his or her own expense, the official physical examination for a Civil Aeronautics Authority certificate before entering on the course. Should he or she fail to pass this examination, the next contestant in order will be selected. Cost of the examination is $5.

For those who wish to start today, yesterday's five questions are reprinted today. Fill in the application blank and mail it Saturday, with your answers to the first three sets of questions, to the Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post.

Learn to fly. Take your place in the most fascinating sport in the world.

Today's Contest Questions

(Series No. 2)

Answer these questions as briefly as is compatible with clarity and accuracy. Use only one side of each sheet of paper and mail your answers at the end of each week to Aero Contest Editor, The Washington Post.

1. Explain the difference between the Pacific flights of (a) Maitland and Hegenberger, (b) Smith and Brontez (c) the "Southern Cross," (d), "Miss Veedol," (e) the China Clipper.
2. Write a definition of "Air Navigation."
3. Give the length in feet of (a) a statute mile; (b) a nautical mile.
4. From which direction does a west wind come?
5. Define: Isobar; Isotherm.

Yesterday's Questions

(Series No. 1)

1. How does the action of the bottom surface of an airplane wing differ from that of the top surface?
2. What is meant by "variation"?
3. The following combinations of letters and numbers apply to which aircraft: NX-211, DC-3, NR-105-W, NC-4, S.P.A.D.?
4. An hour's difference in time is equivalent to what change in degrees of longitude?
5. What is meant by center of gravity?

Application Blank

Name (print) .....

Address .....

I am ..... years of age and a graduate of .....

..... High School and have not attended aviation ground school. To the best of my knowledge I am in normal physical condition and wish to enter the Aero Contest leading to ground school and dual flight instruction sponsored by The Washington Post, Arthur Godfrey, Beacon Airport, Columbus University and the Aero Club of Washington. Should I be judged one of five winners to be chosen for the above courses, I agree to submit to a physical examination as prescribed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and conducted by an official medical examiner at my own expense, with the understanding that if I do not pass this examination I will relinquish all claims to the above course of ground and flight training.

Signed .....

3 Officers to Study Chemical Warfare

Three officers of the 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, have been detailed to the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as students. They reported Tuesday.

The officers are Capt. Robert J. Martin, Battery G.; Capt. Augustus C. Johnson, Battery H, and Lieut. Wilbur A. Sale, Battery D.

Lupe's 'Big Boy'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'LL TAKE THE CENTER AISLE—Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican actress, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, burly actor from Decatur, Tex., will be married within a month, they announced yesterday in Hollywood. Lupe, who formerly was married to Swimmer Johnny Weissmuller, is shown with Williams in a Hollywood restaurant.

300 National Guard Officers To Hold 3-Day Session Here

More than 300 National Guard officers are expected here Monday to open the three-day annual conference of the National Guard Association of the United States at the Washington Hotel. Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commanding the Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, is president.

Originally scheduled for San Antonio, Texas., October 17, 18 and 19, the conference was shifted to Washington by the association's executive committee at its meeting here last month. A strong movement to cancel the conference because it was learned few regular officers could attend at San Antonio was overriden and the decision to meet here was substituted.

Monday's session will be opened with an address on the progress of mobilization and on training and the effect of selective service by Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau. Gen. Williams will not make his customary report, which is a summary of his report to the Secretary of War. Addresses will be made by officers of the Army General Staff and by National Guard officers serving with the staff.

Tuesday afternoon, division commanders will confer with Gen. Williams at his office in the Winder building and a dinner will be held at the Washington Hotel Tuesday night. Officers will be elected Wednesday.

Sessions of the conference will be off the record.

Crane Co. Proposes $10,500,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

Crane Co., Chicago, filed with the Securities Commission Tuesday a registration statement covering $10,500,000 of 2¼ sinking fund debentures, due 1950. The proceeds, together with treasury funds, will be used to retire $10,600,000 of 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1951.

The principal underwriters listed were Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., and Clark, Dodge & Co., both of New York.

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I. W. HARPER
100 Proof • Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

NEED MONEY?
Need it quickly? No delays at Horning's! Confidential loans on Jewelry, Diamonds, Musical Gems, Cameras, Watches, Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.

Established 50 Years Ago
HORNING'S
Opposite Washington Airport
Ample Parking Space
Take any bus from 11th & Pa. Ave.

Col. Halsey's Son In Phi Beta Kappa At Dartmouth

Edwin A. Halsey, jr., son of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key at Dartmouth College, the college announces.

HALSEY

Young Halsey, 21, a senior, is taking a course in Latin, Greek, philosophy and English. As a student at Central High School here in 1935 he was colonel in command of the cadet brigade of all white Washington high schools in competitive examinations. He lives at 3517 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

31 to Get Diplomas

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—Thirty-one students will receive diplomas at exercises to be held Friday night at the Church of Christ, marking the completion of their studies at the Winchester Business College.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Soothes upset nerves. Used over 40 years. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, and 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

IMPORTANT

Hon. Harry W. Nice

Candidate for U. S. Senator

Will Speak

TONIGHT

6:20-6:45 P.M.

WBAL

By authority G. Tarrasano, Treas.

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- A Record of sound quality, expert distillation, carefully aged for 5 years.
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3 Full Quarts $5

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Case of 12 Quarts, $18

REGULAR $2.89 BOTTLE

WORLD FAMOUS Peter Dawson Special Scotch

SMASH VALUE!

For generations PETER DAWSON has been a prime favorite throughout the world, supremely MELLOW! A wonderful buy at this unusually low price.

Sale Price $2.35 Fifth

IMPORTED SPANISH SHERRIES "DURAN" LIGHT, PALE, DRY or GOLDEN MEDIUM 97c Fifth

FULL QUARTS C. D. C. DRY GIN 85 Proof Specially Priced 99c Quart

137 Bottles TOREADOR PUERTO RICO RUM An Odd Lot of Fine Rum at a closeout price. $1.00 Fifth

190 Bottles IMPORTED SOTTAL'S RUBY PORT 14 Years Old

Produced in 1926 and aged in wooden barrels for 10 years. A splendid wine. Sale Priced 59c Fifth

SPECIAL LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH

Liqueur Scotch. Mild, smooth and pleasing. LAWSON'S LIQUEUR is famous for that just right smoky flavor. $2.19 Fifth

IMPORTED MARTINI ROSSI VERMOUTH (dry)

World - renowned Vermouth. Substantially reduced. A typical Clark's sale item. 99c Large 38 oz. Bottle

HALF PRICE . . . 97 BOTTLES IMPORTED FRENCH CHERRY LIQUEUR $1.89 Fifth

Value to $2.50 Chateau Bottled French Wines

CHATEAU MONTALIVET Sauternes—1929

CHATEAU LA CLOTTE Barsac—1929

CHATEAU CAMPEROS Haut-Sauterne 1929

CHATEAU LAROSE SARGET Red Dry 1933

Sale Priced $1.39 Fifth $15 CASE

ODD LOT CLEARANCE

MEXICAN HABANERO RUM	112 Bottles	FIFTH	$1.00
COSSART GORDON MADEIRA	32 Bottles	FIFTH	$1.49
B & G BURGUNDY (White)	72 Bottles	FIFTH	69c
IMPORTED CHIANTI 3 Full Pints			$1.00
WALKER'S SLOE GIN	42 Bottles	FIFTH	$1.00
SPARKLET BULBS		Pkg. 10 Bulbs	49c
ALSATIAN RHINE WINES		Large Bottle	99c
READY MIXED COCKTAILS		FIFTH	$1.29
BONDED CUMMINS KY. BOURBON	100 Proof	QUART	$1.79
IMPORTED CUSENIER GRENADINE		FIFTH	79c
OLD FASHION ROCK & RYE	66 Bottles	QUART	$1.29
PUERTO RICAN RUM	42 Bottles	TENTH	59c
IMPORTED CUBAN RUM		FIFTH	$1.44
IMPORTED FRENCH BURGUNDY 1926		FIFTH	99c

Regular $1.89 DUFF GORDON IMPORTED No. 28 SPANISH SHERRY Sale Price $1.49 Fifth

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE 6 Years Old Distilled May, 1934 Bottled May, 1940 $1.99 Quart

GALLON JUGS—19-21% CALIFORNIA WINES Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, also Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy 14%. $1.39 Gallon

Bottled in Bond 100 PROOF GOLDEN YEARS Straight Bourbon 4 Years Old

Full 100 Proof. Bottled under Government supervision. $1.39 Full Quart

BURDON'S RARE OLD SPANISH BRANDY 40 Yrs. Old

Produced from the finest Sherry Wine grapes. Special, SALE PRICED 3.69 Fifth

WOOD'S FAMOUS APPLE BRANDY 5 Years Old

Straight old fashion Apple Jack Brandy. 90 Proof. Sale price, $1.29 Fifth

Reg. $2.89 Imported Garnier Pink 1928 EXTRA DRY Champagne

Pink Champagne — Very festive and delicious to taste, a grand buy at this low price. NOTE—Prices on imported Champagnes are rapidly increasing. $1.97 Large Bottle

ODD LOTS, VALUE TO $2 JACQUINS FAMOUS CORDIALS

Creme De Cacao, Maraschino, Creme De Menthe, Peach, Anisette, Kummel, Curacoa, Apricot, Cherry, Blackberry.

Also ready mixed prepared Cocktails, $1.29 FIFTH

A WHISKEY AS DISTINCTIVE AS YOUR Signature

Like your signature—Hiram Walker's *Signet* is in a class of *one* among whiskies! ☞ No other bonded whiskey is like it—no other can give your favorite drink so much of that subtle something that makes a man exclaim "marvelous!" ☞ For Signet is aged four long years in charred casks that have been pre-mellowed by repeated prior use. It's aged in *aged* wood just as fine Scotch and Canadian whiskies and rare old brandies have been pre-mellowed.

One of the most expensive whiskies made in America. This whiskey is 4 years old. 100 proof Price $2.40 4/5 quart

Aged in AGED wood

HIRAM WALKER'S Signet

THE FIRST BONDED WHISKEY OF ITS KIND

COPR. 1940, HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Windsor Contributes Air Raid Canteen

Nassau, Bahamas (AP).—The Duke of Windsor has presented the British government with one of the canteens that are used to feed the English people in air raid shelters.

The duke invited residents of the Bahamas to make contributions toward the purchase of others. Each canteen costs £500 (about $2,100).

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Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain-causing toxins. Phone NA. 8045 for information and booklet.
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E. W. HARPER
Proof • Barnheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

Madrillon
RESTAURANT
15th & N. Y. Ave.
Let us Remind you —that on THURSDAY, maid's day out, we serve a regular $1.50 DINNER for
One Dollar!
—and here it is for this Thursday—
Sirloin Steak
Bearnaise Butter Sauce
Tender and juicy steak, broiled to a turn. Served with all "trimmings."
5:30 to 9
• • •
DINNER DANCING
From 7:30 to 9—Carr and Don Orchestra playing.
• • •
SUPPER DANCING
TWO ORCHESTRAS
From 10 to 1 a.m.—Carr and Don and Trio Lirico playing for uninterrupted dancing.
• • •
Only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays does the Madrillon charge a minimum of one dollar after 10 p.m. No minimum for Dinner Guests, who want to remain over.

Text of Willkie Speech at Cincinnati on Need for Jobs

Nominee Declares Relief Is Perverted To Political Ends

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Following is the prepared text of a talk by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee, tonight:

Three quarters of a century ago, after a bloody struggle, millions who had been held in slavery were set free. In his proclamation, two years before the Thirteenth Amendment, Abraham Lincoln said.

"Upon this act . . . invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Today, a new form of slavery has been created. This is an economic slavery, a slavery that we seek to hide from our own eyes by calling it unemployment. Of this form of slavery I say: Let each of us, man and woman, resolve that it shall cease; and let us humbly invoke upon our efforts that same Almighty blessing that enabled us to set these other people free. This is a slavery that does not shut men in—it shuts them out.

They stand outside the gates waiting for a job. They can hear the machinery within; they can hear that men are working. But the gates are shut against them.

In the morning in our cities, they see crowds hurrying expectantly to work. They must stand aside and let those crowds pass. They know that if they were to follow those crowds, somewhere a door would be shut against them.

This is the new slavery—the slavery of idleness—that our society has created. No man has a right to run for Federal office, in this year of 1940, unless he is solemnly dedicated, before God and the American people, to set these people free—to put them back to work.

We Believe in Relief

We believe in Federal relief; the Federal Government has certain responsibilities toward the jobless, which it is not now fulfilling, but which it must fulfill in the future.

My administration will continue, and will reinforce, Federal relief so long as any man in America is out of a job.

Concerning relief, three general principles must be accepted. First, the support of those who are on relief is not in any sense a political matter. A man without a job is entitled to relief, no matter what his political connections.

Second, the support of those who need relief is not primarily an economic problem, except that the final solution of unemployment lies in the revival of our whole economy. Our administration will denounce the theory that the way to revive economy is to spend as much money as possible.

Third, the relief problem is primarily a human problem. It is a problem of providing those who have been deprived of jobs, or who have no means of support, with a decent opportunity for the pursuit of happiness. The Declaration of Independence says that that is one of the fundamental purposes of government. It will therefore be one of the fundamental purposes of our Administration.

Principles Abused

Now these three principles, so necessary to a successful relief program, have not guided the present Administration. Every one of them has been abused.

The first and most shocking abuse has been the injection of politics into relief. The New Deal has looked upon unemployment as an opportunity to exchange bread for votes. This attitude has been expressed by Harry Hopkins. He put it this way: "We've got about 3,000,000 people working for us."

Political pressure has been exerted by the New Deal against men and women on relief. In many sections of the country relief workers have been coerced to vote the New Deal ticket. They have been coerced into contributing to the New Deal campaign fund. We have actual testimony from a Senate Committee investigation. Here's how it is worked: Last November, a New Deal Congressman wrote a letter to an applicant for relief. He said: "It is an unbroken rule of the Democratic organization in Chicago that each person seeking help from his Congressman must first get a letter from his ward committeeman requesting the Congressman to take care of the matter."

He Has No Choice

If you are without a job, if you have a wife and children dependent upon you for food, you cannot oppose a machine like that. You must surrender your political freedom to the ward committeeman. You must do this for the sake of those you love.

History, my fellow Americans, will have no pity upon men who have thus meanly used the misery of others to keep themselves in power. History will rebuke them—and so shall we. Let us go forth from here tonight with this resolve: That, come what may, we shall restore to freedom those unfortunate persons, whom we are pledged to protect and to support.

The New Deal has also violated the second principle of relief. It has wasted money.

In New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, and your own State of Ohio, millions upon millions of dollars have been wasted through inefficiency, poor planning, improper bidding, over-staffing and many other abuses.

For instance, a project on Route 170 from Willkes-Barre to Hazelton, Pa., involved the widening of about 20 miles of highway. It could have been done by private contract for about $17,000 a mile. The WPA cost was $89,000 a mile—five times as much.

Only Politicians Benefit

This kind of extravagance does not help the taxpayer. It does not help the consumer. It does not help industry. It does not help the farmer. It helps no one but the New Deal politicians.

We stand for a relief program design exclusively to help those who are in need of relief. The objective of such a program will be to get as much of the relief dollar as possible into the hands of the man who needs it.

Now, of course, the New Dealers can afford to be extravagant. It doesn't make any difference to them how much of your money they spend because they have given up hope for the American economic system.

The New Dealers have said many times that America cannot expect to grow much more. The Democratic National Committee went on record with the opinion that it will be impossible ever again to put the unemployed back to work.

That theory that America cannot grow is false. That theory that we must forever have a large body of unemployed is false. These theories spell economic slavery for millions.

It is possible to make more jobs for America. But we will never make more jobs under an Administration that does not believe it can be done.

Of that proposal: This is the heart of our relief program. We shall begin by creating a demand in private industry for more workers of every kind. That is the way and that is the only way to take men off relief.

Jobs Are the Crux

If more jobs are not created, then the problem of relief cannot be solved. And if we do not solve the problem of relief, then we cannot hope to maintain democracy and freedom on this earth.

Such are the general principles upon which we must base any future relief program. We must now take some specific problems into consideration.

It may be true that no one is starving in America. But it is not true than everybody is being cared for.

The New Deal divides all those who need relief into employables and unemployables. The division is arbitrary and without foundation. Many who are classified as unemployables are only temporarily so. And on the other hand, only about 70 per cent of those who are classed as employables are given actual work relief on WPA.

All this has resulted in discrimination. The average benefit on WPA is $56 per month, the average benefit from local authorities is only about $24 per month.

This isn't fair. It isn't good American doctrine. It leads to politics and discrimination.

The plain fact is that the Works Projects Administration cannot do the job that it set out to do, namely, to provide work for all the employable unemployed. It has never had either money enough or projects enough to do that job.

Would Weigh State Control

Now many remedies have been suggested to meet this situation. Some have suggested, for instance, that all the functions of relief be turned over to the States, supported by Federal grants-in-aid. We shall investigate carefully the usefulness of that proposal.

But while new jobs are being created, it would be foolish to undertake immediately any radical revision of the present program. Even in seeking for improvements, it is necessary to move with caution where matters of such importance are at stake. The improvement of relief will be studied by our Administration and a long-range program will be worked out and recommended to the Congress.

Meanwhile, however, my proposal is that we concentrate only upon improving the present program.

To that end I have the following recommendations:

First, a greater emphasis should be placed on the development of valuable public works projects under private contracts. This is the very best way for the Federal Government to relieve unemployment.

In the past it has been difficult to put enough men to work in this way. But that was partly because the New Deal preferred to spend its money politically through WPA.

Noncompetitive public works, using private contractors, can be greatly extended, so long as any unemployment exists. The defense program alone will provide many such projects. We need barracks, airports, new bridges and better highways. Men can be placed on such projects at the going wage rate and not at sub-standard wages as is done under WPA.

Would Oust Politicians

Secondly, administration of WPA should be improved in two respects. Its personnel should be put on the merit system: the direction of relief is a job for public servants, not politicians.

Also WPA can be protected from politics by allocating relief money to the various States in accordance with the amount of unemployment in each State. This should be done by a formula under which no official in Washington would have the right to withhold money from one locality while increasing payments to another. No man should have such power.

Thirdly, men and women on work relief should not be treated as a class apart, but as employes of the Government. Their self-respect must be preserved. And they must be given opportunity to get better pay, either by reemployment in private industry, or on public works handled through private contracts.

Fourthly, I propose that our administration invite various labor and other groups, including the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to help set up a training or apprentice program of national scope.

Fifthly, I shall recommend to the Congress that it set up an administrative machinery for coordinating the relief efforts of the Federal, State and local agencies. Along with this coordinating machinery there should be a research department, the duty of which would be to study relief in action.

Freedom is the birthright of every American. Each of us should be free to think, to speak—and to work.

That is the great goal that lies before us; to open up this land of ours—to make it big enough so that all may live and work in it.

Freedom cannot be confirmed. The vessel that contains it must forever grow. The horizons of this free America have always been—are—and must forever be beyond the next frontier.

Silverman Photo.

SUCCOTH RITES—Prayer-shawled thousands last night filled orthodox and conservative synagogues to pray for the year's blessings and hear rabbis' messages, as Succoth—Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles—began. The Reformed celebration starts today. As the traditional ceremonies began, worshipers folded hands and walked around the synagogue behind rabbis, who carried citrus fruit, palm and myrtle branches and willow bushes. Women light candles before sunset and the men welcome the feast by the benediction of wine and bread for the harvest of the season. Left to right—Cantor Avremele Matts, Mrs. Max Warsaw, president of the ladies' auxiliary, and Rabbi Arthur Bogner, of Ezras Israel Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northeast

Relief Program Offered by Willkie

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

. . . We need barracks, airports, new bridges and better highways. Men can be placed on such projects at the going wage rate.

2. . . . "WPA . . . personnel should be put on the merit system. . . . Also, the WPA can be protected from politics by allocating relief money to the various States in accordance with the amount of unemployment in each State.

3. . . . "Men and women on work relief should not be treated as a class apart, but as employes of the Government.

4. . . . "I propose that our Administration invite various labor and other groups, including the A. F. L. and the C. I. O., to help set up a training or apprentice program of national scope.

5. . . . "I shall recommend to the Congress that it set up an administrative machinery for coordinating the relief efforts of the Federal, State and local agencies."

"Sheer Audacity"

Earlier Willkie had declared that Americans would forfeit "their right to be free people" if they became apathetic over the third-term issue.

He declared from a flowered stage in Springfield, Ohio, that President Roosevelt had violated every plank of the 1932 Democratic platform, regarded his 1936 election as "a mandate to pack the Supreme Court," and by a third term would gain "virtual control" of Congress and a judiciary "responsive to his ideas."

Only the New Deal's "sheer audacity and presumption" prevents people "from laughing or rising up in horror" against a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, he added.

"If the people become so apathetic about this thing (third term)," he said, "that they permit it to happen, then they have forfeited their right to be free people."

He told a Dayton Fair Grounds crowd that France collapsed partly because "national leaders tried to divide up what they had rather than trying to produce more."

"Only Strong Can Be Free"

"Only the productive can be strong," he said, "and only the strong can be free."

"The President will say to Congress," he declared, "'Look, look, they have re-elected me for a third term.' . . . and he would have all of that power, all of that control, without giving even a definition of his policies. The third-term candidate says, 'Take me, trust me.' And that's all he says."

"I say to you with the utmost sincerity that if that happens in America, this system of government has established the road by which it will end."

There was cheering from the audience, which filled the 3,300 seats in the auditorium.

Willkie had prepared an address on farm labor and industrial relations for his Springfield appearance, but he did not read it. The text said that "cooperation should be substituted for coercion" in relationships between workers, employers and Government.

"The labor racketeers and their Communist brethren who fish in troubled waters should be eliminated, preferably by labor itself," the text said. "On the other hand, the unwise leadership among employers must be brought to full realization and recognition of all the rights of labor."

Speaking earlier at Marion and Mansfield, Willkie urged cooperation among labor, industry and agriculture as a means of establishing a strong national defense and building prosperity.

The candidate concluded his Springfield talk with a reference to occasions on which bystanders have thrown fruit or tomatoes at him. He said he had not been disturbed and then added:

"Often, when I see that light of bitterness come into men's eyes, I think of the words of the Master, 'Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do.'"

Contract Bridge

Today's hand offers an illustration of the type of bidding and play which creates Life Masters in the American Contract Bridge League. Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles Goren met the deal in the masters' pair event for the Baron von Zedtwitz gold trophy, held recently at Asbury Park, N. J.

The couple reached four hearts easily, and Goren succeeded in making five-odd by capitalizing on the enemy's interference bid, refusing a finesse and felling a king with a low card. In this fashion he reduced what ordinarily would be two losers in the suit to one.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER
Mrs. Young
♠ A Q 4
♡ A J
◇ A 6 3
♣ 10 8 7 5 2

WEST: ♠ J 8 5, ♡ 8 6 3, ◇ 9 7 5, ♣ K 9 6 3
EAST: ♠ K 10, ♡ 5 4 3, ◇ Q J 10 8 4, ♣ A Q 4
SOUTH (Goren): ♠ 9 7 6 3 2, ♡ K Q 10 9 7, ◇ K 2, ♣ J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 9 ◇

West led the nine of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's ace. He played four rounds of trumps, discarding clubs from dummy. Next he led a low spade from his hand and, instead of taking the finesse of the queen, he went right up with the spade ace. He believed East held the king because of the diamond overcall. The spade king might be doubleton or East might be foolish enough to jump up with it on the next round.

Goren led dummy's low spade and East was forced to come in with his king, establishing dummy's queen for the third round. Upon winning the return lead, Goren cashed the spade queen, picking up West's jack, and entering his hand to take his remaining spades.

He made five-odd, losing a spade and a club.

Military Society At Md.U. to Initiate Col. W. A. Burress

Col. Withers A. Burress, War Department, R. O. T. C. official, was initiated into the University of Maryland Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, yesterday in the university dining hall.

Initiation ceremonies will be under the direction of Cadet Lieut. Col. Robert Saum, captain of Scabbard and Blade. Honor guests will be Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, and Lieut. Col. Robert E. Wysor, professor of military science and tactics.

Lieut. Ralph I. Williams, assistant dean of men, recently called to active duty in the R. O. T. C. department, also will be initiated. He will serve as adviser for the group.

Keep False Teeth Purified Says Dr. Sherwin
Don't brush your false teeth or dental plates—you can't purify them that way—you can't even clean them properly that way.
Keep up with the times—get today a generous 30 cent bottle of Stera-Kleen—give your plate a bath as directed, and after the first bath your false teeth will sparkle with purity and cleanliness—will so glisten with beauty that you'll be proud of them. Your mouth will feel much better—rejuvenated.
Just a pinch of Stera-Kleen in a half glass of water and all slimy mucin stains and morbidness go—it's amazing—lasts for weeks—30 cents.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

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More than 40,000,000 passengers each year "elect" to go by Greyhound—it's the popular choice for a balanced travel budget, "controlled climate", and nation-wide service!
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GREYHOUND BLUE RIDGE LINES LINES

NOTICE
In order to comply with the Wage and Hour Law, beginning with Monday, October 14, 1940, this Company will operate on five-day week basis, which will necessitate our closing all day Saturdays.
BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts. N.E.

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NO MAGIC—NO TRICKS
Just an operating demonstration, showing the comparative economy of the TIMKEN WALL FLAME oil burner and a conventional pressure (gun) type oil burner INSTALLED IN IDENTICAL BOILERS.
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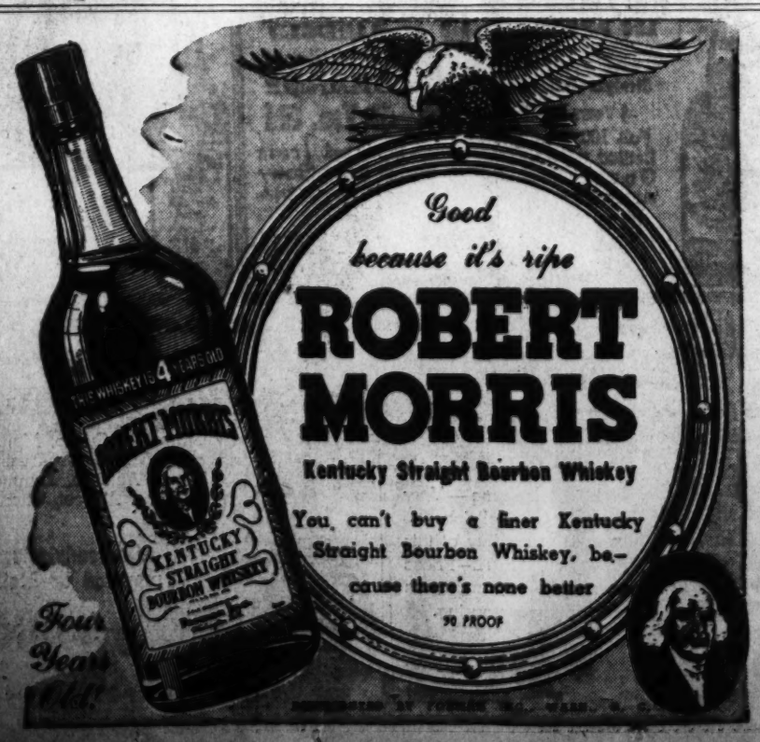
Good because it's ripe
ROBERT MORRIS
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
You can't buy a finer Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, because there's none better
90 PROOF
Four Years Old

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Advertisers Rule Press, Flynn Says

Charges Dictatorship Of Financial Interests Distorts the News

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, asserted today that "the newspapers of the country are under a real dictatorship, a financial dictatorship of their advertisers."

"Their editorials about dictatorships are not on the level," Flynn said at a press conference. "They should clean their own houses before they talk about other dictatorships."

Flynn opened the press conference by saying he had been answering reporters' questions for a long time "frankly and to the best of my knowledge."

"I wonder if they would dare print the fact that the newspapers of the country are under a real dictatorship, a financial dictatorship of their advertisers," Flynn said.

In a preparde statement later, he said: "I challenge them to print this, to tell why they feed their readers in the news columns wholesale doses of partisan propaganda, instead of adhering to the independence they so often vaunt, and give their readers an even break on the actual news of the day?"

Flynn said he wanted to ask owners and editors of papers through the reporters "why they didn't publish on their front pages the 'smear' story about the Republicans we brought out."

"Particularly," Flynn said, "I would like to ask the New York Times, which prides itself on its fairness, why they put the smear story which is against the Democrats on their front page, and yesterday there was another story concerning a Republican smear on the same subject (racial prejudice) and it was buried so far back in the paper I doubt if half the readers reached it."

Flynn said "it was certainly proved conclusively in 1936 that they (the newspapers) did not represent the views of their readers and it will again be proved in 1940 that they don't represent the views of their readers."

Flynn then referred to a column by Dorothy Thompson, discussing the Presidential campaign, which the New York Herald-Tribune did not print, but in a note in the regular place of the column said the article "was devoted to an incomplete and inconclusive discussion of the Axis' powers attitude toward the American Presidential election."

"Taken by itself," the note continued, "it seemed, to the editor of the Herald Tribune to be misleading, tending to inject into the campaign an un-American issue. The article was therefore withheld from publication pending the full development of Miss Thompson's views on the subject."

"When Dorothy Thompson comes out against Willkie and for the President the Republican press finds a reason, and not a very good one, for not printing it," Flynn said.

(The Herald Tribune did print a column by Miss Thompson in which she announced her support of Mr. Roosevelt.)

"In 1936 a great cry went up when some of Heywood Broun's columns were suppressed," Flynn said, "but there is none over the suppression of Miss Thompson's."

Flynn said the Democratic National Committee asked the Herald Tribune to print the column as a paid advertisement, "but they refused."

"The Washington Post printed it it, did they not?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, they did," Flynn replied.

Asked whether he included all newspapers in his charge of a "dictated press," Flynn said he was "talking about the majority of papers who claim independence in their news columns."

"I believe we have a dictated press," he reiterated, "dictated by financial interests and advertisers."

In answer to a question, Flynn said he had not discussed his views on the press with President Roosevelt.

Newspapers Reply

New York, Oct. 16.—Regarding criticism of American newspapers, issued today by Democratic National Chairman Flynn, the Herald-Tribune will print the following statement tomorrow:

"Mr. Flynn is completely in error. The Herald-Tribune printed Miss Thompson's article 'explaining why she was for the reelection of Roosevelt' on Wednesday, October 9. It has never 'suppressed' any article by Miss Thompson. As stated in its columns, her article of October 14, devoted 'to an incomplete and inconclusive discussion of the Axis powers' attitude toward the American Presidential election,' was regarded by the editor as 'taken by itself' 'misleading' and 'tending to inject into the campaign an un-American issue.' It was accordingly 'withheld from publication pending the full development of Miss Thompson's views on the subject.'"

The New York Times issued the following statement tonight:

"The Democratic 'smear' document to which Mr. Flynn refers was given front-page prominence by the New York Times in its edition of Saturday, October 1, for the reason that it contained a direct, personal attack on Mr. Willkie because of his German ancestry. It used the expression 'his whole background is German,' and tried to give the impression that Mr. Willkie was pro-German. This attack on one of the candidates for the United States Presidency was of outstanding news interest and, therefore, an important story. It also contained efforts to play upon Negro race prejudice.

"The Republican 'smear' pamphlet to which Mr. Flynn referred contained no direct personal attack on President Roosevelt, and thus lacked the news importance of the Democratic document. It also made an appeal to Negro race prejudice. The New York Times gave one column on page 16 to the Democratic 'expose' of the Republican pamphlet.

"The nature of one document made it a front page story; the nature of the other did not."

First Defense Stamps Bought By President

Harris & Ewing Photo

FIRST PURCHASE—$6—Postmaster General Frank Walker, in the presence of the Secretaries of War and Navy and members of the Defense Commission, yesterday sold President Roosevelt $6 worth of the first-day issues of three national defense stamps. In the background are Defense Commissioners Knudsen, Stettinius and Nelson

New Deal Dodged Farm Issue By Writing Check, Says McNary

G. O. P. Nominee Cites Loss of Export Markets in Hutchinson Speech, Attacks Wallace's Acts as Agriculture Secretary

Hutchinson, Kans., Oct. 16 (AP).—Senator Charles L. McNary, charging the New Deal dodged the farm problem by writing "a check," promised today that a Republican Administration would not use farmers as "guinea pigs for experiments toward the perfect, regimented state."

The Republican Vice Presidential nominee chided Henry A. Wallace, his Democratic rival, on Wallace's agricultural program in an address prepared for delivery in the heart of the Nation's breadbasket.

"Instead of grappling with the problem, getting at its roots, the New Deal evaded, theorized and finally—wrote a check," he said. "Since 1933, fifteen farm bills have become law; billions of dollars of public money expended. The New Deal has tried to buy its way out of trouble.

Wheat Exports Drop

"What was the result? Take the case of wheat. In spite of recovery in world markets, our share of wheat export has dwindled."

McNary said he advocated, as he had for 20 years, a two-price system for crops with exportable surpluses and recommended an American price for "that overwhelming portion of wheat consumed at home."

"The exportable surplus must not continue to fix the price for the whole crop. Today the wheat farmer's dollar is worth only 70 cents of the city producer's dollar."

McNary recalled that Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture, in a recent Wichita speech had asserted the Government had poured $215,000,000 in the pockets of Kansas farmers in the last seven years.

"Personally I would not boast of that," he said." . . . The sum is not impressive, whether you view it as a just compensation for injustices suffered by the Kansas farmer or as a dole paid out to cover up New Deal failure.

To Continue Benefits

"One good, unrestricted year's crop of wheat, livestock and grain sorgums would bring Kansas 2½ times what the Government has dribbled out over the New Deal's seven lean years.

"I know of no man who opposes continuing farm benefits. The leader of our crusade to redeem this country from New Deal incompetence, Wendell Willkie, is pledged, as am I, as is the Republican platform, to continue soil conservation, Agriculture Adjustment Administration benefits, parity payments, crop loans and wheat insurance."

Starts Right In and Eases-Up SORE JOINTS

The pain of torturing rheumatic-arthritis joints should be treated with something made for just that purpose. Ask for Joint-Ease. It works speedily to help take out the agony, reduce the swelling and ease-up the misery of painful joints in accessible localities. Helpful for the pain of Neuritis, Sciatica and Lumbago. Just rub it on, and always remember when Joint-Ease starts to work, joint misery starts out—quick! Ask for Joint-Ease at any live drug store in America.

NOTE — For free sample write Joint-Ease, 21-A St., Hallowell, Maine.

Wallace Hits Willkie Charge On Old-Age Aid

Sounds Like 'Dog Tag' Story of 1936, He Tells Pittsburghers

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice President, challenged tonight the Republican charge that Social Security benefits will not be paid if the Roosevelt Administration is reelected.

"Such talk is in the same class with the story that went out in pay envelopes just before the election in 1936, that you would have to wear license numbers around your necks like dogs," he said in an address prepared for delivery at Syria Mosque.

Although Wallace did not mention Wendell Willkie, the Republican Presidential nominee said at Youngtown, Ohio, on October 3, that if the Roosevelt Administration is reelected "no Social Security will ever be paid because this Nation will go bankrupt."

Improvements in Order

Wallace charged that three successive Republican Administrations had "made no effort to remedy" what he termed the "system of irresponsible financial manipulation" of the 1920's and added:

"The men who planned and operated the crazy financial rattletrap that crashed in 1929 are not in a good position to tell you that the Government system of old-age insurance will go bankrupt unless they are allowed to take over."

He continued:

"I know and so do you that the President is not satisfied with old-age security as it now stands. The law has already been amended once, and the President served notice that as fast as public support can be obtained, further improvements are in order.

"We look forward to the day when every elderly citizen can have a decent old-age pension without red tape or humiliation, as a natural and proper dividend on his citizenship in the richest Nation in the world. Our system in its present form is far from bankrupt; it is more troubled with surplus than with deficits."

"Merely Happy Ignorance"

Wallace credited the Roosevelt Administration with establishing the National Labor Relations Act, the Federal Wage and Hour law, the United States Employment Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"But," he went on, "you are told that if you forget all that has been done and will turn the Government over to the Republican Party, business will boom. . . . You are told that business would have greater confidence in a Republican Administration.

"Well, business did have perfect confidence in a Republican Administration in 1930 and 1931, and everybody knows what happened to business and to jobs. Their confidence, that they long to have once more, was merely a happy ignorance of what they were getting themselves in for."

G. O. P. Hopes Rise for Control of House; Leaders See Chance Even if Willkie Loses

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Behind the heavy cannonading of the Presidential campaign, Congressional Republicans yesterday claimed control of the House is a possibility regardless of the outcome of the national elections.

Buoyed by an upswing in Wendell Willkie's fortunes, G. O. P. spokesmen said they stand to go into the House with 75 or more additional seats "if he makes it."

But if Willkie fails to swing the needed 266 electoral ballots, practical G. O. P. strategists insist the 48 seats needed to organize the House still can be won. In that event, they say a rock bottom of 50 new seats in 23 States are within their grasp by hard-plugging.

Democrats in Distress

National G. O. P. Chairman Martin has set the minimum goal higher—at 60 seats.

So intense is the G. O. P. struggle for Congressional seats that trouble signals have been flashed back to Democratic Congressional campaign headquarters from harassed House Democratic members.

Chairman Patrick H. Drewry admitted he has received a number of these in the last few days. He said he has assured Democrats they have serious cause for worry. Drewry charged Republicans "are spending a lot of money in our districts," but denied the complexion of the House will be seriously changed. He said Democrats actually stand "to pick up some seats."

Republicans are concentrating fire in districts where winning Democratic margins in the 1938 elections were narrow. A 7 per cent average G. O. P. gain shown in Maine and special elections, they claim, would bring 70 new Republicans to the House if borne out Nationally.

Have Hopes in South

Picking other Democratic trouble spots, they recently have turned hopeful eyes Southward. A gain of one seat in Virginia, one in Louisiana and one in North Carolina, they say, is in the realm of possibility. They stand to win at least two seats in Maryland, they say, with an outside possibility for three or four.

But Pennsylvania, where their claims range from six to ten; California, where they hope for five to six, and Ohio, where they are shooting for five to seven, are the plums that are getting most attention.

In California, all incumbent Republican members won both party nominations in the Hiram Johnson sweep of the State, but some of their Democratic brethren barely wrested their Democratic nominations and are open game. In Ohio, Republicans are hopeful in all except two Cleveland districts. The Pennsylvania drive for six to ten seats is being left pretty much to Representative J. William Ditter, who isn't saying much about it.

Other States eyed hungrily by Republican managers, with outside claims depending on the size of the Willkie ballot, are listed by one responsible G. O. P. analyst as follows:

Washington, 2 to 4; Iowa, 2; Oklahoma, 1; Illinois, 4 to 5; Michigan, 2 to 3; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 2 to 3; New York, 2 to 5; Wisconsin, 1 to 2; Connecticut, 2; Massachusetts, 2; Colorado, 2; Nebraska, 1 to 2; West Virginia, 2 to 3; Indiana, 2 to 3; Idaho, 1; Kentucky, 1 to 2, and Kansas, 1.

Of more doubtful character, but viewed as "possible" if a strong Republican trend is established nationally, are Republican hopes for 1 seat in Utah, 1 in Oregon, 1 in Montana, 1 in New Jersey, 1 in Tennessee and 1 seat each in Virginia and North Carolina.

Neutrals Are Doubtful

Whether Republicans can do more than make a dent in the present House Democratic majority if Willkie fails of election is questioned by neutral observers, but Republicans have set control as their goal and these are the seats they have spotted. Actually, they would have nominal control if they won enough seats to throw the balance of power to a small bloc of conservative Democrats.

Other developments:

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who has been replying to Willkie's attack on the President in a series of speeches, decided to carry the attack to Willkie's home territory. Byrnes will make speeches in Elwood, Rushville, Coffeeville and Indianapolis, Ind., the last week of October.

Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, called at the White House with a forecast that the President would carry California by 500,000 votes. Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, who swept the State in the recent primaries, will speak against a third term tomorrow night, but McAdoo denied the Johnson speech would materially affect the result.

Sigrid Undset, Walter Lippmann To Speak in D. C.

Sigrid Undset, noted Norwegian writer and Nobel Prize winner who was forced to flee her country when it was invaded by Nazi forces, will deliver a lecture at 8:45 p. m. Friday in the Mayflower Hotel on "Small Countries and the War."

Mrs. Undset, who was forced to travel a diverse route to the United States to avoid capture, will be introduced by Walter Lippmann, noted columnist, who will in turn be introduced by Norwegian Minister William Morgenstierne.

She will speak under the auspices of the national Catholic weekly magazine America, and the Washington Catholic Library, which will open offices here this fall.

George Silzer, Former N. J. Governor, Dies

Newark, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—George S. Silzer, former Governor of New Jersey, collapsed on a Newark street late today and was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital.

His term of Governor was from January, 1923, to January, 1926. He was a Democrat.

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Every golfer will be quick to realize what a boon our selection will be. Headed by the complete A. G. Spalding line and supplemented by the popular items of other reputable manufacturers.

Smartly styled shirts, chosen with an eye to the masculine mind . . . ties that will reflect your good judgment when you wear them . . . and you'll admire the inexpensive good looking men's jewelry.

Whatever your sport—we can outfit you. And please don't think that because of the recognized quality you expect here that prices will be high . . . it's a habit with us to offer the best at modest prices.

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CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THESE HISTORIC SCOTS?

1. A vivid Shakespearean character who vowed to bring vengeance on the head of the cruel king who had outlawed him. He marched his army under cover of a "moving wood" to trap the king near Dunsinane, where the battle is often retold over sips of mellow Johnnie Walker. (*Answer below.*)

2. A great Scot, noted for his good taste on all occasions. At first meeting his geniality evokes a warm welcome. On long acquaintance, he wears well, never tiring his admirers. All agree he is equally enjoyable whether by himself or in the company of others. (*Answer below.*)

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RED LABEL *8 years old*
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OLD FITZGERALD
BOTTLED IN BOND
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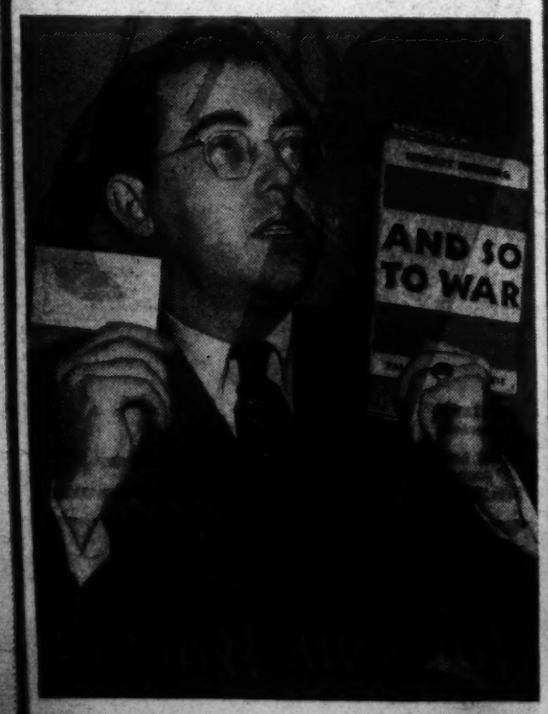
Registration Sidelights

1. **"WHERE DO I REGISTER?"**—Even though newspapers published maps of registration areas and the District government had set up information bureaus, there were some who at the last minute didn't know where to sign up. Edith Myers was kept busy most of the day at the District National Guard Armory answering phone queries

2. **INTERPRETERS**—Some who came to give their names to the Government didn't speak the language. These Jefferson Junior High School students were on duty as interpreters. The girls and the foreign languages they speak are (left to right) Christina Callos, 14, Greek; Angelina Hamasian, 14; Armenian and French; Beatrice Dorsch, 13, Hebrew, German and French; Anna Renjilian, 15; Greek, Armenian, Turkish and French, and Rose Enrico, 15, Italian

3. **MADE IT A TUNEFUL DAY**—The Police Boys' Club Band toured the registration districts and played patriotic tunes. Joseph Lyles, 10, led the band through "God Bless America" outside the Cardozo School



Post Staff Photos

4. **THE SENATOR OBJECTS**—Rush Holt, West Virginia's 35-year-old Senator, who fought the draft bill in Congress, registered in his office. He holds his registration card in one hand and the book, 'And So to War" in the other

District's Sons Sign as Defenders of Nation

Here Come the 'Brass Hats'—Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band strikes up as District registration officials leave Hine Junior High School, one of the registration posts which they toured yesterday. Left to right—Police Chief Maj. Ernest W. Brown, District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service executive and commander of the District National Guard

Patients Sign, Too—Into Washington hospitals yesterday went registrars to take the names of draft-age men unable to get to registration posts. Recuperating at Emergency Hospital from an automobile accident, Joseph Eckloff was registered by Elizabeth S. Schock

Name, Please?—Men from all walks of life signed for selective service. Jimmy English took a few minutes off from his job at a gasoline station to register at Jefferson Junior High. Irene Capithorn is the registrar

Post Staff Photos

Draft Centers Were Swamped—Unexpected thousands of District draft eligibles flocked to registration centers in the morning and early afternoon hours yesterday, creating a shortage of registration personnel and printed forms. Immediate aid was rushed to the jammed centers and additional volunteers were sworn in as registrars to relieve the congesture. These registrants were jammed outside the doors of the auditorium at Cardozo High School waiting to be admitted

Who's Registering Here?

Certainly, Registrars Phyllis Snead and Betty Ripper are registering with these street car operators. Otto Sloper, Billy Wilson and Tom Trimmer (left to right) signed up yesterday at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School

Associated Press Photo

Canadian Friars Called—Two Canadian friars studying at the Franciscan Monastery were advised by the Canadian Legation to register. John A. E. Orloski fills out cards for Boisvert Laurenzo (left) and Leander Poirrier (right), both of Montreal

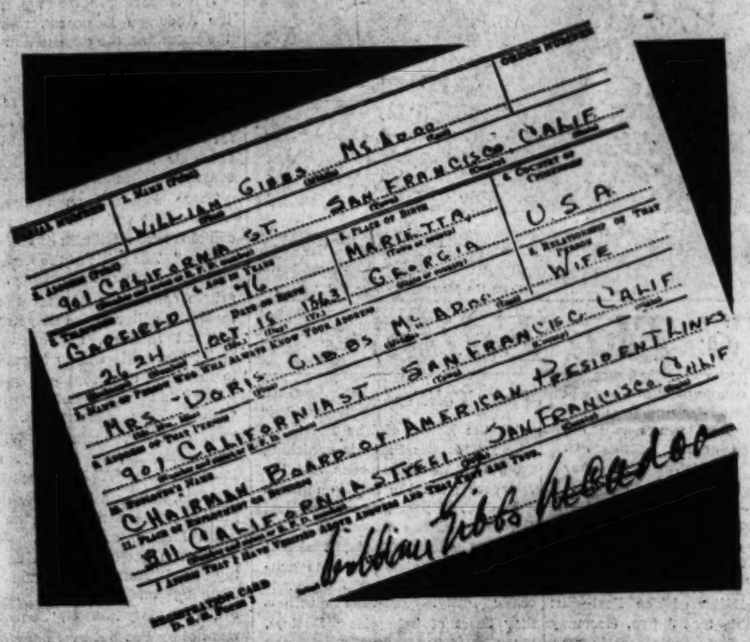
Men From All Walks of Life Answer Call

Post Staff Photo

'76 and Eager to Go'— William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and former Senator from California, believes everybody should register. He's 76. Men of 36 and over were not required to register, but Cris Spillman signs him up, anyway. (Story on Page 3.)

Draft Man, 1—

As the Nation's draft-age men registered yesterday, Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, was en route to Washington by train to take his post as Director of Selective Service



McAdoo's Card— He filled this out last night at registration center in Wilson High School

Post Staff Photo

In Chinatown— Dr. Bernard Misler (left), pharmacist, registers Bing Cheung Lam, of 611 H Street Northwest. Kwai Cheuk Lau (right), acted as interpreter.

Signing the Dotted Line

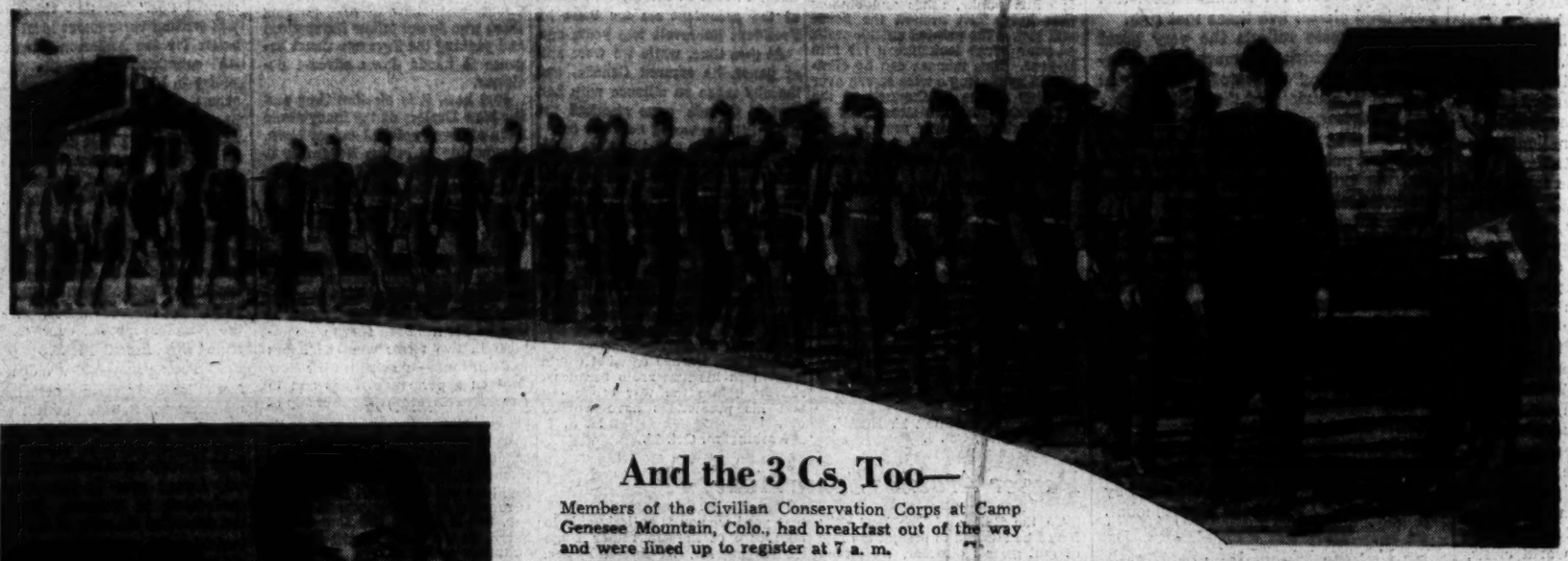
1. NEW YORK CITY—Winthrop Rockefeller, 28-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., registers at public school 69. An autograph seeker approached Rockefeller as he entered to register. "Just a moment, please, the Government wants my signature first," he said

2. SMOKETOWN, PA.—Bearded Jacob Petersheim Speicher, Amish farmer of Lancaster County, although a conscientious objector, registers under the Selective Service Act

3. FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—To avoid delay in aircraft production, registrars signed up 1,400 employes as they worked and avoided a shutdown of Republican Aviation Corporation plant. George Pelegrino, 27, answers draft questions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

4. DALLAS, TEX.—Cowhands tending show cattle at the State Fair Grounds left their work long long enough to sign on the dotted line



And the 3 Cs, Too—

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Camp Genesee Mountain, Colo., had breakfast out of the way and were lined up to register at 7 a. m.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Youngest Registrant—

Frank Sauliere, newspaper reporter of Miami, Fla., was the youngest man registered yesterday. Sauliere, who enlisted in the Eighteenth U. S. Engineers by claiming to be 16 (he was only 12), won't be 36 until January

Post Staff Photo

Almost Left Out— These young men working in National Draft Headquarters in Washington were so busy on Registration Day that none of them had a chance to register. Col. Louis Hershey (left), executive officer of selective service, called in Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, member of the draft "flying squadron" to register the workers

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One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

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One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, October 17, 1940.

Argentinians Fight Back

Argentina's large German and Italian population and the close economic and cultural ties which have bound that South American republic to Europe made her, during recent years, a breeding ground for Fifth-Column elements.

For some time Argentinian patriots watched this situation with growing concern, particularly when, after Hitler's spectacular victories of last spring, Nazi agents openly began to regard Argentina as a future economic colony of the Third Reich and a base for Axis activities throughout South America. Now vigorous efforts are being made to fight the menace of naziism, fascism and communism.

One form which this fight has taken is the creation of an organization, Accion Argentina, which now numbers more than 300,000 adherents, including the leaders of all the important political parties and others prominent in the political, cultural and economic life of the republic. Meetings of Accion Argentina are being held regularly throughout the land. A weekly newspaper is being published and the members are cooperating with the national and local authorities in ferreting out subversive activities.

Together with the courageous action of Uruguay in placing Nazi plotters on trial, the development in Argentina of a vigorous anti-totalitarian movement shows that the efforts of Hitler and Mussolini to cajole or intimidate the Latin American republics into going along with Axis plans is meeting with constructive resistance.

Britain's Sea Power

Except on a few dramatic occasions, such as the Battle of Montevideo and the evacuation of the British troops from Dunkerque, sea power has played a relatively unspectacular role in this war. It is the activities of the air forces which, for the most part, have crowded the headlines.

Despite repeated predictions by gloomy prophets, however, the day of sea power is far from being over. Their weakness at sea and Britain's naval strength has prevented Germany and Italy from breaking the British blockade that presses down upon the Axis with cumulative force.

Great Britain's command of the seas has made it possible, moreover, to move millions of tons of shipping in and out of British harbors during recent months, despite intensified air, submarine and mine warfare. It is significant in this connection that, while British shipping losses reached a new high some weeks ago, they have since been reduced, through better control measures, to the lowest point for any period since May.

The continued importance of sea power is best illustrated at the moment, however, by the situation in the Mediterranean. Outnumbered on land and in the air as against the forces which Italy is in a position to throw into the fight, the British have had to depend on their naval strength to preserve the balance. Were it really true, as some have argued, that the bombing plane has made the battleship obsolete, Italy rather than Great Britain would be in control of the Mediterranean today.

Actually there is not the slightest doubt that Great Britain is in a dominant position in that sea. Her ships move with impunity through the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal. Italy, on the other hand, is cut off from the overseas world and is slowly being strangled in consequence. Her superior air force has not done much damage to the British fleet. But that fleet has inflicted considerable damage upon the Italian forces. British warships have shelled Italian bases in Libya and in most encounters with units of the British fleet the Italians have come off second best.

On Saturday the British cruiser Ajax, victor over the German pocket battleship Graf Spee in the battle off Montevideo, sent three Italian destroyers to the bottom, with only minor damage to itself. The two Italian squadrons that were nearby found it wiser to retreat from the scene of action.

With their lines of communication between the Italian peninsula and Libya in constant danger from British sea power, it is hardly surprising that the Italians have hesitated about pressing forward from Sidi Barrani to Alexandria. Instead the Axis powers are giving every indication that they will try the more roundabout strategy of a thrust through the Balkans to achieve their goal of driving the British out of the Mediterranean.

With British sea power as strong as it is, however, the success of that venture is problematical. In the meantime the victory of the Ajax gives the hard-pressed British, who are suffering severe punishment from Germany's indiscriminate bombings, a new source of encouragement.

Registered For Defense

Young America registered for military training yesterday, while the country looked on with renewed confidence in the principles of self-government. The national will has been proclaimed. More than 16,000,000 young men answered the call. The significance of that demonstration of potential strength will not be overlooked in any part of the world.

It was not a voluntary call to which they responded. Yet the compulsory nature of this enrollment was minimized when young men from every walk of life actually trooped into registration places. They simply answered a potential summons for national service. The fact that Congress had said "You must" was completely overshadowed by the more vital circumstances that, in times of peril, every man owes to his country the obligation of bearing arms in its defense.

Every man who participated in this significant event of yesterday knows, moreover, that the decision to draft men for military training was freely made by representatives of the people. Congress analyzed our precarious position in a warring and hostile world and decided that conscription is essential to our national security. Unquestionably it expressed the will of the people as a whole.

In these circumstances the method by which the Nation called upon its young men for service is important chiefly for one reason—it had to be an effective method. The draft is now going into effect only because it is the best means Congress could devise for raising and training a reserve army in the shortest possible time. Men who understand that participation in the common defense is a basic obligation of citizenship can scarcely fail to appreciate the superiority of the selective service in times like the present.

". . . On this day," said President Roosevelt in his brief address yesterday, "we Americans proclaim the vitality of our will and the unity of our Nation." A few hours earlier Wendell Willkie had spoken approvingly of the draft as a necessary safeguard to preserve our liberties. Both expressed the conviction that in this chaotic and revolutionary age a powerful defense mechanism is the best guarantee of peace.

There is a remarkable degree of harmony between the views of these rival candidates on this subject. So far as national defense is concerned, the United States is presenting a united front to the world. But even more indicative of that united front is the calm, thoughtful and patriotic spirit in which the national registration was conducted yesterday.

We have begun to face the realities of the chaotic world in which we live. Many of those realities are unpleasant. Some are bitter and others are profoundly disturbing to our views of life as it ought to be lived. Yet the predicament in which the United States finds itself can be made less serious only by cheerful acceptance of the adjustments, sacrifices and hard work which the preservation of our national security will entail.

Civilian boards will soon be calling selected men from yesterday's registration rolls for strenuous military training. But the services required of those young men may involve no more hardships than will the demands to be made upon many others. The need of the hour is for each citizen to realize that, in this world crisis, personal interests must be courageously subordinated to the requirements of national safety.

"The Great Dictator"

It is hard not to believe that there is some weird design of nature in the startling resemblance between the screen figure of Charlie Chaplin's Tramp and Adolf Hitler. But whatever the significance of this similarity, the fact has apparently been put to excellent use by the greatest of all screen actors. After years of widespread rumors, secret filming, and finally a great burst of advance publicity, "The Great Dictator" has now burst on Broadway with all the magnificence that klieg lights, celebrities, crowds, and Charlie himself could lend to such an event.

The actor, who has become the embodiment of humor tinged with pathos, of folk wisdom and human decency, has now given to the world his portrait of the Fuehrer who would rule the world by destroying all that is finest in the human spirit. "It is no catch-penny buffoonery, no droll and gentle-humored social satire in the manner of Chaplin's earlier films," wrote the New York *Times* reviewer, "'The Great Dictator' is essentially a tragic figure—or tragi-comic in the classic sense—and it has strongly bitter overtones."

While Americans are busy registering for the draft and preparing for the thoroughly serious business of arming for defense, they will thus be afforded the opportunity to laugh at the menace that confronts this Nation and all other free nations. They will have the chance, which the peoples of Europe never had, to see a great and revealing caricature of the world's two biggest trouble-makers. That should help us to preserve a sane perspective in the troubled days that lie ahead. For what the dictators depend on most of all to prepare the way for their domination is the fear which they instill in their prospective victims. And a corrective of fear is laughter. For performing this great service in a way that only he could, Charlie Chaplin deserves the heartfelt thanks of a grim world. His reward may come less by way of words or even in the form of financial remuneration than in the inspiriting effect his efforts will have on this Nation.

D. C. Fund Shortages

Every time disfranchised Washingtonians complain about the inadequacies of the local government they are certain to be told that rigid Federal control prevents any graft or corruption in the District. For the most part, that is undoubtedly true. Washington has been singularly free from the type of dishonest officials who prey upon some other American cities.

Partly for that reason, however, it is disturbing to learn that two shortages have been discovered in the accounts of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. The local government must deal vigorously with the individuals responsible for these losses as a means of preventing future laxity in the handling of District funds. Fortunately, the Commissioners have appointed a three-man board to determine "the extent of any shortages and to fix responsibility."

Perhaps more important is the order for an immediate audit of the revenues of each department, to be followed by similar audits four times a year hereafter. In safeguarding public funds, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

There is no reason whatever to believe that evidence of extensive graft will be found. But that does not minimize the necessity of rigid precautions. A few persons too weak to resist the temptation of taking money which does not belong to them may find their way into any governmental or business organization. One test of good government is the promptness with which such persons are eliminated and the precautions taken against the recurrence of such defalcations.

Those in control of the District's obsolete and undemocratic government ought to remember that the present set-up would quickly become intolerable if shortages in accounts on any extensive scale should be added to existing handicaps.

A Real Bottleneck

The machine-tool industry produced tools to the value of around $130,000,000 in 1932. Orders for machine tools this year total almost five times that sum.

This increase reflects the very great pressure to which the machine-tool industry is being subjected. Indeed, as William S. Knudsen of the National Defense Advisory Committee pointed out at a meeting of businessmen, industrialists and publishers in New York Tuesday, the entire output of that industry has been sold for the next year.

The shortage in tool capacity which this Nation faces can be serious. Obviously the demands of defense industries must come first. It is essential, therefore, that wherever possible retooling be avoided, particularly if the retooling is intended to make possible the manufacture of new models differing only in slight degree from existing models. It is also essential to keep machine-tool exports down to rock bottom.

As Mr. Knudsen pointed out, "We must have all equipment for 1,200,000 men and all heavy equipment for 800,000 more by April 1, 1941." That need is paramount.

For Future Macaulays

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The British Museum has so many books already, and continues to acquire others so rapidly, that it is reported seriously perturbed about lack of space to store them. Not every author has authority; and, so far as anyone can see, a great number of the Museum's volumes are quite worthless. At the same time Great Britain needs all the paper it can get. It has therefore been suggested that both the British Museum and the British nation would benefit were large stores of valueless novels repulped for use again.

Not often are scholars, pale students of forgotten manuscripts, roused to the expression of deep emotion. But this suggestion has penetrated to their profoundest affections. Their protests are numerous and vehement. There is not a novel they can spare, not a story of "from mill girl to countess" they can do without, not a "penny dreadful" they do not consider worth its weight in gold.

Though apparently unreasonable, in accounting the worth of the worthless as possibly beyond price, they remind us that generations of historians failed to see any use in the seventeenth century broadsheets until Macaulay made them the basis of the most striking chapter in his greatest work. Only in the last few weeks a deed that establishes the pedigree of a family that has greatly influenced the development of British history has turned up among papers long accounted waste. Understandably, future Macaulays do not intend to be deprived hurriedly of their materials.

Trade Our Mule For That Animal?

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Removal Of Menace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This writing is to indorse the 12-point platform of aims adopted by the Southeast Businessmen's Association, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. I shall only stress two of the points, namely, the removal of the garbage transfer plant from the Southeast and the elimination of smoke and ashes from the incinerator in Southwest Washington.

The garbage plant has been a menace to the Southeast citizens for over 50 years. And its unsanitary condition is something fierce in the summertime. The incinerator is also a menace to this community. It emits smoke, ashes and cinders that keeps dirt around the house and makes the painted outside walls of your house look like a tar kiln is near. This menace can be eliminated by placing a wire screen over the top of the smokestack of the incinerator like the steamboats on the Mississippi River used to have to prevent cinders from burning the cotton on the deck and hurricane roof.

ETIENNE W. MAXSON.
Washington, Oct. 15.

For A Silk Embargo

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just another enthusiastic cheer for Mr. Pegler's columns, which to me are the most "meaty" and informing of all columns. Mr. Pegler is doing his bit, and more, as a loyal citizen. Would that there were more like him who, in the words of the old Sunday school hymn, "dares to be a Daniel."

ELENOR K. HORN.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Ties With Canada

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is possible that Japan, Germany and Italy, up to their ears in war, made the recent military alliance, whereby each agreed to help the other in case of attack, as a result of the precedent set for them by President Roosevelt two years ago.

At that time, while we were still at peace, he assured Canada, and thereby made an alliance with her, that if Canada were attacked the United States would help her out.

Had Canada, and therefore Britain, this promise in mind when the British government declared war on Germany? They had the open, verbal promise to Canada, and it may be that they felt this promise to Canada would naturally include Britain. At least, the events of the past few months indicate that Britain is drawing on the United States for ships, planes and supplies just as though we were openly allied with her. Canada also declared war on Germany.

Lindbergh warned us what would happen in his first radio broadcast shortly before the war broke out and his predictions have worked out.

M. S.
Washington, Oct. 15.

Party Politics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Democratic Party is vanishing from the American scene and the Democrats are the last to miss it.

For seven years, the New Deal Party has hidden behind the skirts of the Democratic Party. Twice it has ridden to victory on the generations-old prestige of the Democratic Party. Between elections they boast of being New Dealers, when their undemocratic one-man government, bulwarked by a brain trust whom the people did not elect, is in full operation, instructing our Congressmen how to vote, purging those who do not follow instructions and packing the Supreme Court because it hands down adverse decisions.

Just now, it is election time and the New Dealers of the inner circle have all been spirited out of town, presumably to return November 6. Even the ubiquitous Mr. Hopkins and Tommie the Cork are not with us. Washington presents a Democratic front to the electorate these days.

The charge that Mr. Roosevelt desires a third term because of his vaulting personal ambition is probably untrue. The real reason is that he has not been able to accomplish in two terms what he hopes to do in three—to establish the New Deal on a permanent basis and to effectuate Government ownership of all business.

Were he to run as a New Deal candidate and candidly to state his intentions, the votes for a third term could be put in a hat. Instead, he is running as the Democratic nominee, but if elected the Democratic Party, as we have known it, will disappear overnight.

Few voters realize the likelihood of the President's resigning after three years and allowing the crown prince of the New Deal, Mr. Wallace, to take over. Then, as the only man in the United States to have spent a year in the White House, the former Republican and former Secretary of Agriculture will inherit the Presidency as our next "indispensable man."

For Mr. Wallace, who is a New Dealer, as differentiated from a Democrat, could not be counted upon to draw enough votes to insure his perpetuating the New Deal another four years. Sixteen years of the New Deal and the people will forget what constitutional government was like and our American system will be permanently lost to us.

If Mr. Willkie is elected, the New Deal Party will disappear. Should Mr. Roosevelt be reelected, the Democratic Party will disappear. (Those of you who were at the farcical Chicago convention may be excused for thinking it has already disappeared?

Because of this seeming paradox, it is a heartening spectacle to see thoughtful people of traditionally Democratic families earnestly campaigning for Wendell Willkie. In a single county in southern Maryland, over 200 old-line Democratic families have pledged themselves to work and vote for Mr. Willkie, the nearest approach to a Democratic candidate he have in 1940.

The day may come when it is an honor for a Democrat to say, "I once voted Republican—in 1940." In fact, many of us think that day is here.

WILLKIECRAT.
Washington, Oct. 11.

One Of Three

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our desperate state of unpreparedness can only be due to one of three things. Either Mr. Roosevelt didn't see what was coming, or he didn't try to prepare us, or he can't lead his own party. In either event, what claim has he on a third term?

X. Y. Z.
Washington, Oct. 14.

Pegler Arouses Some Heat

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I be allowed to predict the fate of that gastric disorder, Westbrook Pegler, to wit:

It is my belief after studying the stars, crystal balls, tea leaves, noggins (phrenology), not to mention the contradictory views of the Gallup and Dunn Polls, and the strange advices given to us by the respective national political party chairmen, that Poison Pen Pegler will continue to emit hatred and bile and to scribble nasty remarks on sidewalks, fences (not Picket) and Posts (Washington) in an ever increasing orbit until there is no one left to cover with his blanket of slander and slime except himself. When this fateful day arrives and this Scrooge of our time prepares to meet his just fate (similar to that of the legendary Skunk of Manchester, who when he attended church was required to sit in his own pew) he will suddenly be saved. A Marley in the form of a union organizer, bare-foot as a Wall Street lawyer, with trappings of New Dealism and female politics, will lead Westbrook to spend the remainder of his days dispensing Christmas gifts and kind words joyously to everyone.

WITHMALICE TWADNONE.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When I read Westbrook Pegler's article in The Post of October 10, I could not refrain from seconding the motion of another subscriber, who likewise appreciates this most able writer—only

I should like to say that if The Post came to me every day and all pages were blank, I would still be willing to pay the subscription price for that one column—by Westbrook Pegler—and

More than that—if one vote could elect a man President of the United States, I would gladly pay my way home, $84.90, to cast that vote for Westbrook Pegler. What a man and what a paper.

E. M. W.
Washington, Oct. 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am not particularly defending Madame Perkins, for I am sure that that good woman is entirely able to take care of herself, rather I am challenging Mr. Westbrook Pegler, who in his own sweet way has designated that all women should be taken from politics and put in the kitchen, or behind the tea pot, which according to that gentleman is their special heritage.

I will not argue the age-old question with Mr. Pegler as to whether women's place is in the home, or business world, rather I shall say to him a few short sentences—

"Mr. Pegler, you are one of the loudest defenders of democracy, pray tell me is not a democracy a place where every one, no matter what his sex, has an equal voice in the government? According to your implications every woman should be banished from politics even though she may have a brilliant mind, just because she is a woman. What a loss to civilization it would be to regiment every individual to a definite niche in life just because of his or her sex—why it almost reminds one of Mr. Hitler. Surely Mr. Pegler, you would not want the women readers of your column to compare you with that gentleman."

IRMA R. PETERS.
Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to compliment you on securing Mr. Westbrook Pegler as a columnist for your valuable paper. I especially wish to commend his article "Fair Enough" in the issue of October 11.

I hope he will keep up the good work and let the "peepul" know what is really going on under the sham of "New Deal."

WILLIAM J. CONLYN, SR.
Washington, Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been a reader of The Post for seventeen years and think it is a grand paper. It is odd that such a fine paper should print a column written by a punk like Pegler. To my mind if Willkie would slip him the ball his gain would be a very short one indeed.

MRS. M. G.
Washington, Oct. 10.

The Post Impressionist

"Leonainie"

A "beautiful posthumous poem from the gifted pen of the erratic poet, Edgar Allan Poe" was published in the Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch of August 2, 1877. The verses, initialed "E. A. P.," were written on the flyleaf of an old copy of Ainsworth's Latin-English Dictionary in the possession of an elderly Kokomo man whose grandparents years before had kept a hotel in a small village called Chesterfield, near Richmond, Va.

A young man showing "plainly the marks of dissipation" stayed overnight at the inn. Leaving before anyone saw him the next morning, he left the volume containing the poem, in ink and Roman script.

"Until the critics shall show conclusively to the contrary, the Dispatch will claim the honor of giving it to the world," the newspaper declared. Here is the first of the four verses:

Leonainie—Angels named her;
And they took the light
Of the laughing stars and framed her
In a smile of white;
And they made her hair of gloomy
Midnight, and her eyes of bloomy
Moonshine, and they brought her to me
In the solemn night.

A neighboring Indiana newspaper, the Anderson Democrat, reprinted the poem and the explanation of its authorship and stated skeptically: "That a poem contains some literary excellence is no assurance that its author is a genius known to fame, for how many waifs of richest worth are now afloat upon the literary sea whose authors are unknown?"

There followed an analysis of "Leonainie," which "most certainly contains rare attributes of grace and beauty." The critic of the Democrat was James Whitcomb Riley. His article concluded: "As for the enthusiastic editor of the Dispatch, we are not inclined, as yet, to the belief that he is wholly impervious to the wiles of deception."

The "find" was widely reprinted, with lengthy dissertations. Well-known critics, including William Cullen Bryant, accepted it as a long-lost Poe. A Boston publishing firm, having a biography of the poet in preparation, asked the Dispatch for the manuscript. Editor Henderson declined. Hearing that the rival Kokomo Tribune was readying an expose, Henderson broke the story himself. "Leonainie" was not by Poe but by James Whitcomb Riley.

It was, the author admitted, a "'chow-chow' imitation of the lamented Poe." At that time Riley was writing verse about local characters for the Anderson Democrat. He submitted more pretentious poetry to big newspapers and magazines. Their unanimous rejection provoked his scheme "to demonstrate a theory I held and hold that all that is necessary to make a poem successful and popular is to prove its author a genius known to fame."

Riley studied the methods of Poe, who "seemed to have a theory, rather misty to be sure, about the use of m's and n's and mellifluous vowels and sonorous words." While the imitator labored over "Leonainie" his friend Richards practiced Poe's penmanship, aided by facsimiles of fragments of original manuscripts. Satisfied at last with his counterfeit chirography, Richards copied the piece on a blank page in a dog-eared dictionary, which was turned over to the editorial confederate in Kokomo. Henderson concocted the story of the Chesterfield hotel guest and coached an old man in the role of grandson of the mythical innkeeper.

"The hoax succeeded far too well," Riley related, "for what had started as a boyish prank became a literary discussion nation-wide, and the necessary expose had to be made. I was appalled at the result." He was fired, too; "the paper upon which I gained the meager living that was mine" resented his giving the notorious "Leonainie" to a rival sheet. The press—he had duped "that owlwise institution almost from A to Izzard"—assailed him furiously and fellow townspeople avoided him.

Riley wandered around Court House Square at night and through the rain peered longingly at the dim light in his former newspaper office, his heart "as hard and dark and obdurate as the towel in the composing room." Two weary years later he was summoned to the Indianapolis Journal and soon began to produce the poems that form the "great Hoosier Iliad." He is, says Meredith Nicholson, "the poet laureate of American democracy, for democracy, let us say, is only the crystallized faith of man in man."

In Poe's work Riley found "gloomy speculations and unsatisfying contemplations." "If I ever get to heaven," said Riley, "I will doubtless love him better there, where all 'will be unriddled.'" If the author of "The Raven" ever got to heaven he should hardly have looked down with disapproval upon a struggling poet's attributing "Leonainie" to him—imitation is flattery's sincerest form and Poe himself resorted to a hoax in his transatlantic balloon flight story for a New York newspaper.

These two poets are linked by a date. On October 7, 1849, Edgar Allan Poe died and James Whitcomb Riley was born.

EDWIN J. BARRETT.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Lest We Forget

ALTHOUGH the electioneering has temporarily diverted public attention from it, the ten-year alliance between Japan and the Axis is the paramount problem in the present and in the future of the United States. Only at our peril can we ignore the gravity of our position. This triple alliance, which may yet absorb Russia and the remaining European nonbelligerents, is a formidable combination: if it can establish itself successfully in Spain and northern Africa, in the Middle East, and in the Netherlands Indies and Singapore, if it can knock out China and Great Britain, it will have the natural resources and the industrial power and the naval force to threaten us simultaneously in both oceans and in any of the weakly defended regions of this hemisphere.

The purposes and the plans of this alliance are hidden behind the most powerful censorship that was ever set up. In the preparatory stages, which consist of intrigue, corruption, and sabotage, even the acts of this combination are hidden. They are in action long before there is news of their acts. They do not conduct elections and discuss the pros and cons of their plans publicly and they do not publish all the details of their military preparation and of the disposition of their armed forces. Therefore, they have the initiative. Therefore, they can employ the greatest of all secret weapons—surprise, which means that their opponents must try to be ready for anything and everything whereas they have only to prepare for the surprising thing which they have decided to do.

HAVING NO OPPOSITION at home, no leader of the opposition asks them whether they have made plans to deal with emergencies which may arise; on the other hand, they are reassured by the knowledge that no coherent plan can be made to deal with the emergencies which they are planning to create. For they can count on the fact that in a democracy the formulation of a plan of resistance would immediately be made a partisan issue, if not openly then by innuendo. So they can plan in secret and the only plans which the democracy can make in reply are so well advertised by a long and hesitating discussion that they lose a large part of their effectiveness before they can be executed.

This self-imposed paralysis of the democratic states produces the tragic ironies which are being displayed in this campaign: the irony of an opposition which attacks the President as if he were a dangerously strong man when the fact is that, with all his many excellent qualities, the President is not so strong, so consistent and so resolute a man, is more yielding to political pressure and to group pressure, than the President of the United States can in these times afford to be. It produces the irony of an opposition which promises one day to revert to the golden age of Mr. Mark Sullivan's dreams of the prewar world and on the next day promises to surpass Miss Dorothy Thompson's hopes of a total mobilization of the industry and the man power of the Nation. It produces the irony of a people being asked by Col. Lindbergh to distrust their own leaders but to trust the declarations of the alliance which threatens them

ONLY THE CONGENITALLY blind and those who are temporarily blinded by partisanship can fail to see that it is a most dangerous thing for a Government to be paralyzed at so critical a time. There is no need for it. Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt see eye to eye on all the essential principles and objectives of American foreign policy. But the safety of the country requires that they should also see eye to eye on the specific measures to carry out that policy. For a policy in the abstract is nothing: a policy is realized through specific measures. To agree on measures men must consult one another, and in any mature democracy, like Britain's for example, there is as a matter of course consultation between the government and the opposition on all matters of high policy.

But though earnest efforts were made in the early days of the campaign to arrange a means of consultation between Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt, the effort was a failure. Whoever was responsible for the failure bears a heavy responsibility. Whoever it was, on one side or on both sides, that interfered, arousing personal suspicion where a patriotic and disinterested collaboration was imperative, did a very poor service to his country, and we shall be very fortunate indeed if we do not have to pay a heavy price for tolerating, even temporarily, so much national disunion in such a time as this.

The factionalists did not bear in mind the mighty warning of Burke that "when bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Watch Wallace!

SOME TRICKS are so old they seem new, and, although it is doubtful that any half-smart high school football team could be deceived by a stratagem so notorious and droll as the shoestring play, it occurs to me that in national politics the American electorate has never had any experience with this device and might be caught flatfooted.

The shoestring play is a 100-to-1 shot, of origin unknown to me, although doubtless a roomful of Grantland Rice, Robert Zuppke, Fielding Yost and John (the all-knowing) Kieran could come up with half a dozen versions, no two alike and all authentic, in a Friday evening in some hotel room in New Haven or Hanover at this time of year.

It is a play intended for use by the receiving side just after the kickoff and before the boys have opened their pores and settled their early confusion. As the teams fall in one of the ends of the attacking side lingers near the sideline, tying his shoe, and, if all goes well, tears down the lot, unnoticed, to catch a long pass and lope across for a touchdown. It is a dream-play which has worked, nevertheless, though not recently.

I CALL ATTENTION to this trick at this time because for some weeks I have noticed, in a negative way, that all attention is focused on President Roosevelt on the Social-Democratic or National Socialist side of the current political contest, to the convenient neglect of Henry Wallace. Yet Mr. Roosevelt is a tricky player, and, from the manner of Wallace's selection by a convention which didn't want him and refused to hear him, but had to take him by order of the head man, we may consider whether Mr. Roosevelt intends merely to take the ball from center and heave it to Henry for the full term of the next Presidency or a major portion thereof.

This figure of speech is becoming a nuisance, so I will suggest plainly that Mr. Roosevelt may be planning to resign and make Henry A. Wallace President of the United States. He could do that, and the novelty of such a course, far from deterring President Roosevelt, would appeal to the mischievous and reckless nature which paid off a grudge against the Supreme Court by appointing to that bench a county politician who confessed, but only when confronted with proof, that he once had joined a gang of masked terrorists not for any principle but to win election to a political job.

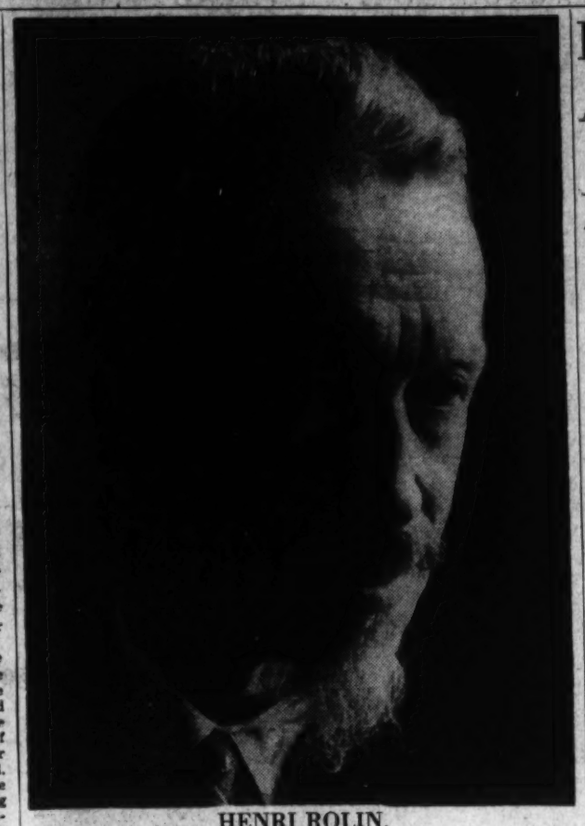
IN THIS CAMPAIGN, as in all others to date in the United States, the people are giving little attention to the nominees for the Vice Presidency. It is, ordinarily, an understudy job. The Vice President presides in the Senate and does some steering and disciplinary work for the boss, but he needn't even show up for class, as Mr. Garner has shown by his long absences.

The Vice President could, however, move into an office in the White House to serve as Assistant President, and Mr. Roosevelt could, and I suggest that he might "make" another President by resigning in favor of Henry Wallace, who certainly is not being measured for this job by the voters, even of the Social-Democratic or National Socialist side.

There is, of course, no reason to suspect that Wendell Willkie, if elected, would resign in favor of Senator McNary. Willkie obviously wants to serve a full term in person and McNary occupies the traditional status of candidates for the second-string post.

THE REASONS for anticipating a shoestring trick from President Roosevelt are to be sensed better than examined. He insisted on and dictated the nomination of Wallace, he is a sly and surprising man given to clever little schemes having the color but not the substance of sincerity, and he is, in some ways, an imitator of Theodore Roosevelt, who placed Mr. Taft in the White House to carry out "my policies" while he went glory-hunting, and was enraged to discover that his policies had been carried out in a pair of fire tongs by a flunky with a clothespin on his nose. Moreover, he is sore at the American way of living and doing and seems of a mind to do it all possible harm, preferably with a gesture of contempt.

So as the day approaches it will be wise to watch Henry Wallace over there on the sidelines, tying his shoe, and examine closely his qualifications for President of the United States in time of war.



HENRI ROLIN.

By Alexander F. Jones.

WHAT is liberty worth?

"Liberty is dearer than all else in this world," says Henri Rolin. "When the time comes, as it did to me, when, surrounded by all material possessions, such honors as come to a man who has given his best, and the comforts of high position, one must decide between these things and liberty, there is but one decision. A free man flees. He must be able to breathe. Here, in America, a man can breathe."

Henri Rolin is president of the Supreme Court of Belgium. He is vice president of the University of Brussels. He has a world-wide reputation as a jurist, as a writer on the law.

HE IS AN old man, physically small and bent, but with a magnificent head and two fearless blue eyes that seem lighted with a secret and powerful light. As he talks, modestly, shyly, and with Old World charm, the listener realizes the source of that light. It is the man's soul shining through.

He was honored Tuesday by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in an informal reception in his chambers at which he met the other justices. And Tuesday night, at a quiet little dinner, members of the Court and others listened thoughtfully.

All knew that this man was starting life anew in his twilight years with empty pockets, but with an unquenchable spirit and a burning light in his eyes.

He dismissed, with a gesture, the invasion of Belgium and the wracking adventures and dangers attending his coming to America. He was a high judge in the previous German invasion and had tried to carry on under domination. This time he knew that a free man could not live under the Prussian sword. He had to be free. He escaped.

To one listener, as he talked, came a macabre notion.

It was of a United States of America under foreign domination, her liberty gone.

He saw Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, wandering alone in a strange country, his pockets empty, searching for a new start in life where men know justice, freedom, liberty. Absurd, of course. Or is it?

There is a place in America for Henri Rolin. Americans can benefit from his profound knowledge of the law and gain a new conception of the meaning and worth of liberty.

Books And Things

By William Soskin

ProletarianPhotography

EVEN THOUGH James T. Farrell has written more about Chicago, probably, than any other living novelist, it is doubtful whether the key to that city will ever be presented to him. His new novel, "Father and Son" (Vanguard Press, $2.75), is no more flattering to Farrell's home town than were the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy or "A World I Never Made," and one can almost hear the hoots and boos of the Irish as his huge, realistic report of the sordid life of Chicago's South Side continues to accumulate.

It is a 616-page installment of the rich compound of proletarian photograhpy, human tenderness and bitter irony which have marked Farrell as one of the most genuine of American writers, and the author has made no concessions in this book. Painstakingly and in much detail he records the social habits, drunk and sober, in living room, bathroom, bedroom, confessional, saloon and brothel, of the Lonigans, the O'Neills, O'Flahertys and Gilhooleys—and all the critics' cries for brevity, for faster action, for dramatic condensation and for some concessions to the reader's imagination leave Mr. Farrell untouched. "Father and Son" is another of his magnificently burgeoning slabs of realism—a book as disordered and opaque as life in Chicago's South Side, a novel whose very confusion and size are absorbing.

If anything, "Father and Son" treads along at even a slower pace than did the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, but this impression may be due to the fact that the reader is already thoroughly familiar with the texture, the feel and the smell of this Chicago life as they have been documented and dramatized in the earlier books. What is more, Farrell seems to be launched on a journey that will chronicle completely the life of little Danny O'Neill, a boy who is in a fair way to develop into a poet and writer not unlike James Farrell himself. And that will undoubtedly take time and space and many volumes.

THE PRESENT volume considers the high school years of Danny O'Neill, from 1918 to 1923, and it presents a well remembered portrayal of the fevered, tragic adolescence which city boys undergo when they try to emerge from the ugly levels of proletarian family life and find themselves bruised and shamed by the snobbishness and cruelty of their middle-class companions. It is not badly stated, and Danny does not understand the motives and the causes for his humiliation, his loneliness and the frustration of his small-boy romances. Farrell merely sets down the horrible facts; the indictment must be made by the reader. The social villains in the book—the parochial schoolteachers, the toughies, the members of Danny's own family—are sympathetically drawn. They are just as understandable and real as Danny. And in that Farrell differs from so many writers who deal with adolescence. A social system hovers over his story to lend its ominous mood to the fate of these individual characters. The villainy is that of gods, not men.

Danny has his dualistic struggle with sin. He knows religious exaltation at the same time that he dreams of baseball and football heroism. He hates his parents' ugliness, and he loves them and melts with pity for them. He goes through physical ordeals and becomes something of an athletic star in school, and he has his social ordeals on dance floors and fraternity parties. He is cursed with poverty.

Danny's is a story of growth and progressive struggle, for all its hurt. Against it Farrell places an account of the disintegration and death of Danny's father, Jim. Here the author reveals his expert knowledge of pain, of middle-age disease, of the approach of physical death. And that story is not made easier to take by Farrell's merciless portraits of the filthy-mouthed mother, Lizz, and the hopeless sexuality of the sister, Margaret.

True, all of it might have been stated more economically and without the interminably extended reports of dialogue in the streets, churches, schools, gin dives and slums of Chicago; but that large canvas is something we must grant Farrell in return for the essential truth of his novels.

Great 3d-Term Issue

By Mark Sullivan

President Sidesteps A Question

AT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S press conference, Mr. Merwin H. Browne, of the Buffalo Evening News, asked a question. In advance, Mr. Browne explained, apologetically, that the question was long but that he thought Mr. Roosevelt might be interested to answer it. The question was:

"Mr. President, on your forthcoming political speeches, do you intend to answer charges made by your political opposition that you are seeking to become a dictator, and that there will be nothing to prevent you, or others after you, from seeking additional terms of office if you are elected to a third term?"

UNDER THE RULES that govern these press conferences—rules laid down, quite properly, by the White House—the correspondents may quote any question that is asked, quote it literally, within quotation marks, as above. But the President's answer must not be quoted unless he gives specific permission. Occasionally, after Mr. Roosevelt has answered a question, someone will ask: "May we quote that, Mr. President?" If the correspondent seeking privilege of quotation is ingenious, he may put his request ingratiatingly: "What you have said, Mr. President, is very quotable; won't you let us print it as you said it?" On such occasions Mr. Roosevelt, after a moment of reflection to decide whether his own judgment about quotability coincides with the correspondent's—and also perhaps to decide whether quotation would be to his interest—often gives permission. In such cases, the official stenographer is asked to repeat the President's answer, so that all the correspondents may take it down. Sometimes Mr. Roosevelt will slightly change the wording of his reply, so as to make it more clear, or less colloquial. Thereafter, what the President said appears in the newspapers as he said it, in quotation marks.

But there was no such aftermath to the present question. It was plain from Mr. Roosevelt's expression as he listened that his reply, or comment or whatever, would not be one which he would wish quoted. So Mr. Roosevelt's response under the rules, could only be reproduced in what grammarians call "indirect discourse;" it could only be described.

IN FACT there was no reply that could be called a reply. Mr. Browne's hope that Mr. Roosevelt might be interested to answer his question turned out to be extravagantly over-optimistic. All that Mr. Roosevelt said was that the question was very interesting, that it had everything in it except the kitchen stove.

Acerbly, Mr. Roosevelt then turned questioner himself. He asked Mr. Browne who had thought the question up. The implication, not infrequent in Mr. Roosevelt's attitudes in many situations, was that anyone who asked him an inconvenient question, or otherwise introduced a marring note into the symphonic picture which Mr. Roosevelt prefers that the public should enjoy—such a person must of necessity be a political opponent, very likely an economic royalist or worse.

However, Mr. Browne replied, "I did, Mr. President." Again, ironically, Mr. Roosevelt congratulated the questioner—it was a very interesting question, very deftly worded. Persistently, Mr. Browne asked, "Is there an answer, Mr. President?" Repetitiously Mr. Roosevelt iterated—it was a very interesting question, very deftly worded. And that was all of that.

SO, APPARENTLY, a great issue of this campaign—the third term, the effect which breach of the tradition may have on our institution, the relation of a third term in the United States to the spread of one-man government throughout th world—all that is not to be discussed by the person most directly concerned. Unless Mr. Roosevelt, of his own initiative, chooses to discuss it in one of his forthcoming political speeches. As to the likelihood of that, every reader may entertain his own reflections.

That Mr. Roosevelt is going to make some political speeches, at least two, we learned at this press conference. Someone asked about his future dates for addresses and other public functions. He gave us a list. Someone asked if any of the speeches were to be political, as distinguished from laudable stimulations of national defense. Mr. Roosevelt replied that as to two of the speeches, radio time is going to be paid for by the Democratic National Committee. This, Mr. Roosevelt said, will permit him to mention the fact that his great-great grandfather had fought in the Revolutionary War, without being accused of being political. Just why Mr. Roosevelt brought in this esoteric mention of his remote American ancestor, was not clear, although apparently Mr. Roosevelt thought it a happy and humorous allusion.

But Mr. Roosevelt's apparently calculated jest was spoiled for him by the uncalculated humor of a genealogically inquisitive correspondent, who asked, "Was that Isaac Roosevelt, Mr. Roosevelt?" That brought from the correspondents the one most spontaneous laugh of the conference. Sportingly Mr. Roosevelt joined in the laugh which he had unintendingly inspired. Yet his laugh had a faint aura of dismay and embarrassment, whether because his own jest had gone badly, or for whatever reason.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Last Pair

Scene: Some desolate spot on this earth.

Characters: The last two survivors of a world war, a pair named Stoopey and Droopey.

Stoopey (as a hand-grenade goes over his head)—Hah! You missed that time!

Droopey—I got the fellow behind you.

Stoopey—There's nobody behind me. Or behind you, either. They've all been killed off.

Droopey—Gosh! Has it got down to that? Are we really the only two left?

Stoopey—Yep.

Droopey—Well, who won?

Stoopey (sadly)—It's still a tie. I guess you and I'll have to fight it out.

Droopey—Hold on a minute . . . we oughta think that over. If I win, you're left all alone. If you win, I'm left all alone. There wouldn't be any fun in that.

Stoopey—It might be an excellent idea. That makes everything a total loss. The complete end of a total war, see? No more arguments, no more back talk, no more alliances, no more trouble with anybody.

Droopey—That would be terrible.

Stoopey—But it would be what we have been working toward all along!

Droopey—No; the winner would still have his hate left. What would he do with that?

Stoopey (thoughtfully)—That's the hard part. A man would have to hate somebody. It would be part of his nature after all these years.

Droopey—Yeah. But there'd be nobody he could hate, except himself. You couldn't hate yourself, could you?

Stoopey—There would be nothing else to do. And at this stage of hatreds, it would be easy.

Droopey—There must be some way out. Let's compromise. Let's call it off. You and I, as the last two survivors, can then hate each other and be quite happy about it.

Stoopey (suspiciously)—How do I know I could trust you? The first thing I know you might soften up and want to be friendly.

Droopey—There was a time when you wouldn't have thought that a bad idea.

Stoopey—I know, but this hate business has gone on so long it's become a habit. I'm an addict. So are you.

Droopey—Maybe you're right. O. K.! Stop worrying. If I give you my word to keep hating you 100 per cent, I'll keep it. And I'll expect as much from you. (Wearily.) Say, what was everybody fighting for, anyhow? I forget.

Stoopey—A better world. Everybody was determined to get it if it took the last man.

Droopey—And it damned near did!

Fraud Charged in D. C. Absentee Vote

VOTE, from Page 1.

explaining that he had no part in filing them.

"A large number of persons are voting in West Virginia who have never been there. The situation makes a mockery of democracy and should be gone into thoroughly."

Chairman Gillette of the campaign committee, said that agents had been directed "to make investigations as to these names with a view to determning whether such persons actually exist and whether they are residents and qualified voters in the precincts where the ballots have been or are to be cast."

Exceed Census Returns

Documentary evidence filed with the committee showed that in many West Virginia counties large numbers of voters are listed with only a Washington address although the State law requires a State address as well.

Complaints included charges that in many precincts of the State, registration lists exceed census returns, including aliens, children and other non-voters.

The principal complaint, it was reported, was made to the committee by Calvert L. Estill, newspaperman, of Charleston, W. Va.

It was recalled at the Capitol that the State attorney general a few years ago issued a warning to Washingtonians registered in West Virginia that they would be liable for the State income tax if they voted in an approaching primary. No action followed, however.

Solicited, Holt Says

Senator Holt said that he understood that West Virginians either on the State or Federal pay rolls solicited the Washington registrations among friends and acquaintances. He expressed the belief that only a minority were Government employes and that most are District residents who have no reason for maintaining legal residences in their native States.

Senator Holt said that the list of absentee voters until recently was carried "in the vest pocket" of one man and made available only to the "right" faction of the Democratic Party in the State.

The Senate Campaign Committee also disclosed that information had been brought to its attention that "certain campaign material had been circulated in the General Accounting Office.

"The charges in detail stated that there had been placed on a number of desks of the employes of the GAO during the month of August envelopes addressed to the respective employes on whose desks they were laid, which contained a copy of a printed letter from the Independent Willkie Committee of One Million, together with an anti-third term lapel button and a postal card for the signature of the recipient requesting membership in the organization."

Senator Gillette said that, while he could not speak for the committee, his personal opinion was that so long as no funds were solicited and that no allegation was made that the material had been distributed by civil service employes there was no apparent violation of the law.

Richard N. Elliott, acting controller general, said he knew nothing of the charges, but recalled a minor incident of Willkie campaign literature having been placed on the desk of one employe some time ago.

Md. Naval Reserve Division Called for Canal Zone Duty

By the Associated Press

The Navy yesterday ordered the Second Division of the Organized Naval Reserve of Baltimore to active duty, beginning Friday, for service in the Panama Canal Zone.

The four officers and approximately 135 men of this division form the first unit of the organized reserve to be ordered to active duty, the Navy said, adding that they would remain on active duty "for the duration of the emergency."

Lieut. Comdr. R. N. Gardner, U. S. N. R., is the commanding officer of the division.

Bomber for Britain Is Named Baltimore

Baltimore (AP).—A new medium bomber which the Glenn L. Martin Co. will turn out in volume for the British government has been named the Baltimore. Its specifications are secret, but the company said the plane had been designed "to meet the definite needs of the British, as revealed by tactical experience in the European war."

Australian Wheat Crop Lowest Since 1920

Copyright by New York Times

Melbourne, Australia.—The latest estimate of the Australian wheat crop is for a harvest of 85,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels compared with 210,160,000 last season. If the dry weather continues the harvest may be less than 80,000,000 bushels. There has not been a smaller crop since 1919-20, when the harvest was 45,074,000 bushels.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

Republicans Elect Grant

HIS MILITARY triumphs made it inevitable that Gen. Ulysses S. Grant would be a candidate for President in 1868. The only doubt was on which ticket he would run.

U. S. GRANT

First the Democrats, who were hopelessly demoralized, began a move to name him. This alarmed the Republicans, who got busy. Hostility of President Johnson to Grant settled the matter.

Johnson ordered Grant to Mexico to get him out of the country, but Grant refused to go. Then he ordered Gen. Thomas to take command of the Army, superseding Grant. Thomas refused the call.

GRANT was not a Republican and never had been. He never cast a Republican ballot until he had been elected twice by that party. Before he reentered the Army in the war his last vote had been cast for a pro-slavery Democrat.

Republicans nominated Grant in Chicago May 20, 1868, without opposition. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was named Vice President.

When the Democratic National Convention met in New York on July 4 there was strong sentiment for nominating Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. But Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, prevented it. Eight years later when Tilden's election hung in the balance Chase's daughter, Kate Chase Sprague, kept him from becoming President.

There were 27 ballots in which the contest was between Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. On the twenty-eighth ballot Horatio Seymour, Governor of New York, was nominated. Gen. Francis P. Blair, jr., of Missouri, was Vice Presidential nominee.

Grant won a decisive popular victory and had 214 electoral votes to 80 for Seymour.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

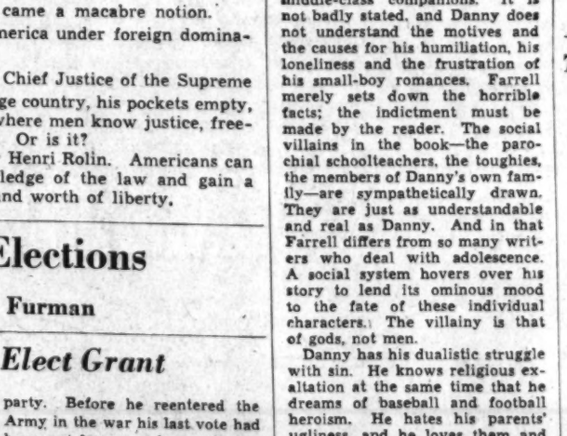
WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—and before I knew it, I was part of a badminton game."



$6.50

Alligator Calf Pump by Foot Rest

Famous 4-spot comfort combined with sleek foot flattery in Foot Rest's shining new spectator Alligator calf and soft suede in black or brown.

Shoe Salon . . . Fourth Floor

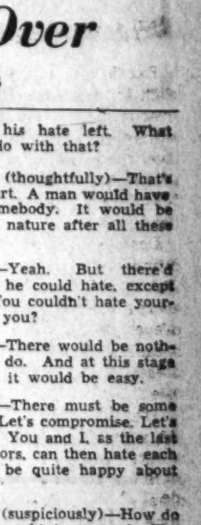
The Nanz Kaltoff's

NeveRuns

Stockings Guaranteed NOT-TO-RUN

1.00

If runs have been playing havoc with your budget, better get yourself some NeveRuns. They won't run because they're made by a special construction so that they *can't*. Sizes 8½ to 11, in specially proportioned lengths to assure perfect fit.



HAHN

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Regular $10.95 and $12.95

New Fall Dresses

Anniversary Sale Priced $9.45

Brilliant Styles To Flatter Every Figure! Misses', Women's and Little Women's

Triumphant new dresses that ride the crest of the fashion-wave! Vivid little wools for casual wear! Simple rayon crepes for business! Rayon velvets and dressy crepes for afternoon events! You can assemble your whole winter wardrobe from this collection and save money on every dress!

$14.95, $16.95 Fall Dresses, $11.88

Frocks for career girls and busy "young-marrieds." Dresses for sophisticates and mature women. And such a wealth of glorious Fall colors and fabrics! Misses', women's and half sizes.

$22.95 Fashion Dresses . . . $17.88

Jacket ensembles and stunning one-piece models for afternoon and semiformal occasions. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

Anniversary Sale Savings in

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Luxurious New Coats Trimmed With Rich Furs: Silver Fox! Cross Persian Lamb! Blended Mink! Leopard! Squirrel! Kolinsky!

Anniversary Sale Priced $50

These are the most exciting fashions of the season . . . slim side-tie coats! Trim button-front styles! Popular boxy models! And they're all so devastatingly becoming with their lavish use of furs! Luxurious fur borders, tuxedos, hemlines and every kind of collar. There's a brilliant choice of colors—Forest Green, Fiesta Red, Winterbeige, Como Blue, Ranch-Mink Brown and, of course, Black. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

Furred Cloth Coats For Juniors, Too, at $37

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

While They Last! $5.95 Chenille Wrap-Around House Coats. Misses' sizes $3.95

The Palais Royal Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Our Entire Fall Stock!

Regular $5 Marvelette Inner-Belt Foundations

Anniversary Sale Price $3.93

Whittle your waistline and slim down your hips with this inner-belt foundation. Rayon and cotton broadcloth. Wide, well-boned inner belt and back. Two lengths. Sizes 36 to 48.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

63rd Anniversary SALE

Misses', Women's, Half-Sizes and Stouts

Regular $8.95 Dresses

Anniversary Sale Price $6.99

This is a truly remarkable collection of dresses, running the gamut of all the important fashions from casual little wools to crush-resistant rayon velvets and mossy rayon crepes. Vibrant new colors and black.

New $8.95 Dresses in Wools and Rayon Crepe Specially Priced for Anniversary, $5.95

Regular $4.95 Thrift Dresses, Anniversary Sale Priced, $3.99

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

FLASH! 200 Rich, New $3 Blouses, just received . . . $1.97

The Palais Royal, Blouses . . . Third Floor

$1.69 and $1.95 Slips

Anniversary Sale Price $1.38

It isn't too early to be thinking over that Christmas list—especially when you're confronted by such wonderful buys as these! Fine rayon satins and crepes in lace-trimmed and embroidered styles. Some styles sizes 32 to 40, others up to 44.

Regular $2.95 and $3.25 Gowns . . . $2.59

Rayon satins with lace. Tailored styles in printed rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

FUR COATS

Anniversary Sale Price $138

4 Ways to Pay
- Regular Charge
- Budget Plan
- Letter-of-Credit
- Will Call

Many Beautiful One-of-a-Kind Coats! Regularly Much Higher Priced!

- NORTHERN SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT!
- SOUTHERN SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT!
- FORTY-INCH DYED SKUNK COATS!
- ARGENT GRAY OPOSSUM, 36" COAT!
- BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW!
- NATURAL GRAY KID ENSEMBLE!
- CARACUL DYED KID!
- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS!
- SIZES 12 TO 40 IN THE GROUP!

The Palais Royal, Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

SOFT, WARM AND COMFORTABLE

$6.95 Quilted Robes

Anniversary Sale Price $5.64

The biggest robe hit of the season! Rich floral designs on quilted rayon satin. Full wrap styles to snuggle into. And they're ideal for gifts! Sizes 12 to 20. White, pink and blue.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reader Asks: Must Wife Invariably Be Blamed When Long-Married Husband Falls Out of Love?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will somebody kindly tell me—(you preferably, as you have made the statement more than once in your column)—just why it is invariably construed to be the wife's fault when an erstwhile faithful husband finds himself interested in another woman? The only time (so far as I know) that anybody bothers to claim that man is monogamous by nature is when blaming his long-suffering wife for his lapses from loyalty.

Your reply of October 11 to the letter from "L. J." is responsible for this outburst. After 16 years' marriage, her husband has told her he "cares for another woman." She asks how to cope with the problem. And you turn around and tell her that she can only get him back, or "hold him," by working from the tolerant premise that she is more to blame than the husband or the other woman. Why isn't it just as reasonable to assume that friend husband simply got tired of domesticity and kicked over the traces? That often happens, you know.

Suppose the situation were reversed and "L. J." suddenly found herself interested in another man. Not that her husband had done anything specific to provoke a breach, but just that a sense of lack in the marital relationship had overtaken her. Would you have held the husband at fault in that instance? I doubt it.

Just how many women do you honestly believe find marriage so interesting that they wouldn't like to try it with somebody else for a while? But does any half-baked magazine writer—(the reference is to Dr. Paul Popenoe, some of whose writing I have read, and whose opinions you sometimes cite)—ever suggest that the husband assiduously cultivate "appeal" in order to hold his wife?

Do the self-styled "marriage counsellors" ever suggest that the husband read something other than the latest detective thriller? That he take a scholarly (rather than a lukewarm, superficial) interest in politics? That he listen to some of the better programs on the air, instead of addressing himself exclusively to the feeblest of the well known comedians? Do they insist that romance in the home would take a turn for the better if he shaved on the days he doesn't go to the office, as well as on the days he does? Do they tell him that 15 minutes' morning exercise, every day, might make him look less like one of the Three Little Pigs?"

Oh, no. No indeed. If his wife leaves him for another man, he is assured that he is better off without the fickle jade, and that he can easily find himself a more compatible partner after the divorce.

Now, I ask you—why shouldn't "L. J." have hysterics when faced by the threat of imminent dissolution of a relationship in which she has invested 16 years of her adult life? How can she help feeling dismayed when faced by the prospect of being discarded in her late thirties, possibly with a necessity to earn her own living in a world where it is exceedingly difficult for even well-trained young persons to find positions? What chance has she—after being a wife and homemaker for 16 years—to compete successfully with girls just out of college?

Since when has the marriage ceremony departed from the premise of "'Til death do us part," and become, "'Til Bill develops a biological urge toward some other female?" According to apologists for the male psychology, Bill must have his romantic stimulus or die. And yet we women kid ourselves that we are emancipated!

S. L. S.

Woman's Instinct Tells Her The Need of Finesse

DEAR S. L. S.: Your "outburst" is amusing and refreshing, but scarcely logical. As you say, "Nobody bothers to claim that man is monogamous by nature——." Indeed, I believe it is generally conceded that he is instinctively more polygamous than monogamous — and that womankind has spent centuries of effort trying to educate him to a philosophical belief in the social and spiritual profits of monogamy. Why? Because woman has construed it to be to her benefit, and to the benefit of offspring, to keep "her man" on silken tether as protector and provider, rather than let him run loose in pursuit of seasonal conquests.

Since she can't hold him by force, to any good effect, she must keep him by finesse—as she knows by instinct. And if her finesse isn't sufficient to turn the trick, perhaps there is basic justice in the prevalent theory that the failure is primarily hers, if he loses interest in their cooperative enterprise—particularly to the extent of imaginatively selecting another partner.

I believe that women either are, essentially, more monogamous by nature than men; or that they have been cheerfully conditioning themselves, since the time of Eve, to its compensating restrictions. In other words, it is, for the majority of them, the self-chosen and preferred assignment—and that is why I can offer little apology for a woman's tiring of her marriage partner, "just because," and thinking it would be interesting to take a fling at domesticity with some other man.

In short, I consider it illogical and senseless—a betrayal of self; of feminine wisdom—for a woman to attempt to pattern her behavior or her philosophy in accordance with the unwritten code of the male.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Porous Polish For Fingernails Is Advised

Recently scientists have established the fact that fingernails require moisture. They give it off and absorb it from the air. When this natural process is interferred with, nails dry out, split and laminate.

This doesn't mean, however, that you can't wear polish. Your skin needs moisture—but you can still wear clothes. For fabrics are porous. They allow the skin to absorb and give off moisture. So to safeguard your nails, you must be sure that the polish you wear is porous, too. With nonporous lacquers, the nails are almost completely sealed away. But porous polish allows the nails to breathe through unseen microscopic pores.

In a series of laboratory tests, it was shown that one of the well-known polishes on the market has an unusually high porosity. This manufacturer claims that this new type of polish prevents nails from breaking or splitting.

Twin Plaids for Schoolgirls

The fashion of twin costumes has spread to the classroom. Eleanor Neighbors (right) and Mary Alice Finckel show above how effective big and little sister look in twin clan outfits. These consist of bright red knit slipons and matching caps, white rayon blouses and debonair Scotch plaid skirts in red, white and black. These outfits, one in the misses', the other in the children's department of a local store, are as economical as they are gay

A WOMAN'S

WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

YOU NEED more than a knowledge of parliamentary law to put on a successful club meeting. Some chairmen, for instance, mistakenly introduce the speaker of the day as "witty" or "brilliant," thereby making the audience critical at the start and frequently reducing the unfortunate orator to total dumbness. The tactful introductory speech sticks to biological facts, according to Mrs. Hugh Butler, to whom many a Junior Leaguer and Congressman's wife owe their platform manner. "Tell the audience the speaker comes from the West, and the Western members will purr contentedly; or that he was graduated from Rah-Rah College, thus catching the attention of the wives of Rah-Rah alumni. In that way you open up avenues of contact between speaker and audience."

Other tips: "Plant one or two questions to prime the pump of the question period. And don't intrust the announcement of a benefit bridge to Mrs. Mouse, who will cower in a dark corner and mumble inaudibly; it takes salesmanship to part women from their money, at a club meeting as well as a store counter."

∞

TALE OF THE TIMES—The daughter of a Washington minister was married recently and received as a wedding present an elaborate bar, which she and her husband speedily equipped with appropriate bottles. It was with some trepidation, therefore, that she ushered her sober-minded parents into the room. She need not have worried, however. Her mother examined the bottles and then remarked, "Must you have gin, my dear? It's such a low drink."

∞

Prize possession of 9-year-old Jack Willett, of 2151 California Street Northwest, is an autographed photograph of Lawrence Tibbett, bearing the inscription, "From another lover of good music." The story behind the picture is a telephone conversation between Jackie and the singer, who is a friend of the boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Knox Willett. Tibbett called the Willett home during a recent visit here and, when Jackie identified himself, inquired, "And do you like music?" Jackie replied guardedly, "Yes, I like GOOD music."

Tall Girls Are Often Short of Dates

But It's Usually Their Own Fault, Says 6-Foot Showgirl

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE is no one more sensitive than you tall girls who are self-conscious because of your height. Some of you reveal in your letters that you have reached the point where you can't bear to stop on the street to chat with anyone whose abbreviated stature offers a contrast. You say you turn down dates many times because the majority of men are short—and that you would rather be a wallflower than to dance with a partner you are forced to look down on!

Well, you are entitled to more fun out of life, and you can have it, but you may have to make some changes in yourselves. What these changes are I believe I have discovered from a talk with Mary Dowell, the 6-foot-2 Texan who has become a well-known New York showgirl. She has so much charm and personality and is so graceful that I doubted at first whether she had ever suffered from self-consciousness—but she knows all about it.

Chin Up, Be Proud Of That Height

"I used to be miserable most of the time," she says, "and I was so ashamed of towering over everybody else that I would clump along with my head down—trying to hide, I suppose! But when Billy Rose was in Fort Worth he saw me and offered me a job because of my height! That helped considerably to change my slant, but for months I had to be reminded that I was hired because I was tall and that I was expected to stand up."

The powers-that-be in show business do not rely entirely on verbal admonitions. For months this tall girl who wanted to slump was made to practice walking. "I walked from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon—in circles! Someone was forever following me, telling me to hold my head up, to straighten my shoulders, tuck my hips under and swing my legs from the hips!" And today Miss Dowell walks like music—the customers stop eating to watch her!

Any woman who makes the most of her appearance is more apt to acquire her rightful share of self-confidence, and our favorite tall girl believes in capitalizing on one's appearance. Since there is no legerdemain that will make you short, you might as well go in for the unusual clothes that only a tall woman can wear with dash—they would make a short woman look silly! Miss Dowell even likes high-heel shoes.

Perhaps one of the most helpful tips is to be found in her attitude toward men who are short. She doesn't turn down dates with them because of their lack of height. She enjoys their company.

Short Men Often Tall on Brains

"Many of the executives, the men with the most brilliant minds, are short," she says. "In my experience, the great, big tall men with broad shoulders and curly hair are apt to be pretty well wrapped up in themselves. An interesting man can make a girl forget all about a little thing like difference in height!"

Never mind whether a man is short or tall. If you spend your time thinking about your height while you are on a date, it's either because the man isn't interesting or you are too preoccupied with yourself!

"To wind this up, she has a beautiful figure; bust, 36 inches; waist, 24½ inches; hips, 36 inches; weight, 145 pounds, which is slim for that height. Although her favorite food is milk—she likes three quarts a day—she can take a little leeway with her diet without gaining.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Blue Diamond

A day may bring sight of the perfect rose,

A week, the impeccable dish, garden or clothes,

A month, the consummate picture or play,

And a year will hold many a faultless day

But in a world that is swarming with women and men,

You may search for five years or even ten,

To find a person who to you is a joy,

Whose mind and spirit are without alloy

The Color Schemers

"You see that Indian Penny over there in Soldier Blue?"

You mean the one in Boy Boy Blue?"

"Yes, that's right. Talking to the Yellow Moon blonde."

"In Deb Green?"

"That's Juniper Green"

"Oh, of course, the light was so dim. Well anyway, she's the one who broke up the Octavius Beagles."

"You don't mean it! Well, now is Mrs. Beagle here?"

"Yes. Look for a woman in Tropic Peacock with an Indian Spice handbag"

"I believe I saw her awhile ago. Was she with a Toffee Tan Brunette with Raven Red nail polish—

"No Hypnotic Red."

"Maybe it was Hypnotic Red. And did this woman have on a Cinnabar Rust hat?

"No Spanish Magenta."

"Well something like that. And Red Grape shoes.

"I'm not sure. But I know she was wearing a Melody Mauve belt

"Yes and Tango Coral accents!"

"It must be the same woman. And did she have on Caramel Sauce hose?"

"No, Audacious Tan"

"I believe it was Audacious Tan, come to think of it. And Ice White gloves?"

"No Candlelight. And a carved Claret Wine handkerchief.

"I believe it was Rhumba Rose."

"That's the woman"

"No wonder she lost Octavius."

Waxing Linoleum Is Best Method

When a housewife seeks sound advice on how to keep linoleum surfaces bright and attractive the first rule should be a warning against the use of strong caustics as a cleanser and lacquer, shellac or varnish as a finish coating. Lacquer, shellac or varnish will eventually yellow the pattern and may contain harmful solvents that would permanently mar the original smooth surface. Moreover, such coatings would naturally wear unevenly and subsequent treatments of the same kind would eventually create ridges in heavy traffic areas, thus spoiling the original beauty as well as the life of the linoleum.

The correct treatment, of course, is a reliable wax, applied after proper cleaning of the linoleum surface.

...and Mittens too!
Slim young lines, softened with a lustrous Beaverette dyed coney collar . . . cozily interlined, yet without bulk. Furry mittens to match the collar, a quill-tipped topper complete this happy trio. Sizes 9 to 15.
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The Newer Jelleff's
Mrs. Jasper, designer of "Wrapture" and "Nuback", is guest star in our "Corset Week" devoted to the larger figure. Come today to be fitted by this talented designer!
'Wrapture' and 'Nuback'
Corsetry for larger women
There is a model to fit you perfectly. Comfort in every line, every panel. Supporting, controlling but not compressing. Both models have patented back that prevents the discomfort of slipping, riding-up. Light weight, firmed boning.
Girdles—18-inch sizes, 29-40, $5
Foundations—laced front, with talon closing. Sizes, 38-48, $7.50.
Others, $10 and $12.50.
Corset Shop, Second Floor
The patented Nuback feature designed to prevent slipping and riding. $7.50.
Monogrammed
Free of charge, just one of those "extra" little luxuries always associated with tailored Barbizons!
Have you ever worn a 'zippered' slip by—
Barbizon? $2.95
Just try one . . . you'll surely find it wonderfully satisfactory! Waist-up it fits hug tight, you look positively sylph-like. Skirt cut roomy for comfort and wear. The fabric is creamy soft, Satin Seraphim, a durable silk and rayon.
Ballerina cut for the shorter figure. Sizes, 31 1/2-37 1/2. $2.95.
Pirouette—for average height. Sizes, 32-40. $2.95.
Petal White Black
Barbizon Slips, $1.65 to $3.50.
Barbizon Section, Grey Shops, Second Floor
Barbizon Pajamas
See "Lazy Susan" $3.95
"Betty at Ease" $5.95
Barbizon Nighties
"Sleepyhead," delicately embroidered, $5.95
"Chadwick," straight cut, button to waist, $2.95
"Fairmont" bodice crisscrossed with hemstitching, $4.95

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Smart Additions to Your Wardrobe
that add up to complete chic
NEW pillbox Scottie in soft lovely antelope. Perfect stadium hat and appropriate for cocktails. Gold, red, tabasco, other desired colors. 8.75
TAILORED Vanity-type bag in suede or calf to carry with varied costumes. Brown or black. 5.00
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Teas Given by Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Stanley Woodward Draw Notables

Kathleen Norris, Novelist, Guest of Honor At First Function, While Latter Affair Is Marked by Chamber Music Guild Program

By Hope Ridings Miller

TWO FETES—each promoting a "cause"—had Capitalites out in force at two attractive Georgetown homes yesterday afternoon. Music lovers flocked to the tea given by Mrs. Stanley Woodward and heard the program presented by a string quartet of the Chamber Music Guild. At the same time a number of notables assembled at the home of Mrs. Arthur Woods for the tea in honor of Kathleen Norris.

As everybody knows by now, Mrs. Norris flew to town to speak at the Willkie-McNary rally at the Willard Hotel last evening. Yesterday afternoon's tea was but one of three social events that swirled around the noted novelist during her brief Capital visit. Before the rally, she was honored at a small dinner given by Mrs. Ronald A. Boone. Later, she was feted by Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall at a supper party in their Rock Creek drive home. Still later, she left for New York to join her husband, Charles G. Norris, who is recuperating from an illness.

Mrs. Woods' home, well known as "the Tod Lincoln house," is one of the loveliest in Georgetown. Yesterday, guests gathered in the handsomely furnished drawing room to chat informally with Mrs. Norris and to listen to some of her reasons for taking to the lecture platform in the interest of the Willkie-for-President drive. Receiving informally, Mrs. Woods had on a street-length frock of burnished silver lame, worn with a string of roseberry beads to match the African daisies tucked in her belt.

All in black was Mrs. Norris, who was surrounded by a solid phalanx of admirers during the entire party. Her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Hartigan, also had her share of attention, as did Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick, Mrs. Chester Wells, and Mrs. Emory A. Wheeler.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, always a popular guest, amused a circle of friends with a series of anecdotes, including one connected with her recent visit in the West. "I asked everybody so many questions they thought I was Mrs. Gallup," she said.

Mrs. R. H. Dunlap—Katharine Dunlap of literary note—conversed at length with the honor guest and I had the impression they were abandoning political patter in favor of shop talk. For a number of years, Mrs. Norris has been either completing a book or beginning a new one, and Mrs. Dunlap has just written the final line of her latest novel, which is set in the section of France where she formerly spent much time.

Over at Mrs. Woodward's new Georgetown home, meanwhile, tea-table talk turned on the four concerts to be given this winter by the string quartet of the Chamber Music Guild. Later, guests had a sample of the programs, which will start November 5 at the Carlton Hotel.

The hostess, wearing a becoming black street-length frock trimmed with a clip of brilliants, received informally and directed guests on to the dining room, where a tea table crowned with white daisies was a center of attention. Decorations throughout the house are a monument to Mrs. Woodward's superb taste. One wall of the long drawing room has been taken out and replaced with three large glass doors looking out over the garden. Dainty figurines adorn wall niches here and there. Comfortable sofas and deeply cushioned chairs are arranged at convenient intervals and floor-length curtains in a warm beige shade further accent the attractive interior.

Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Netherlands Counselor, presided at the tea table. She and Mrs. Foster Adams and the hostess were at Vassar together. Incidentally, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Edwin Watson organized the Washington Chamber Music Guild, and with Mme. L. DeSokoloff are members of the committee in charge of the concerts.

AFTER TEA, guests went down to the basement where the program was given. The attractive room, transformed for the time being into a concert hall, has been attractively decorated with white parquetry floors and a fireplace flanked with firearms and swords. As he tuned his instrument prior to the program, one musician asked Mrs. Woodward, "Do you use the firearms or swords if we hit a wrong note?"

Mrs. Archibald MacLeish sat with Mrs. Adolph C. Miller. Mrs. Dean Acheson, wearing a blue wool frock with a burgundy hat, was in the crowd, as were Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Raymond H. C. Miller, and Mrs. Arthur Krock, who said her mother, Mrs. Alfred Granger, would come to Washington soon and plans to spend the winter at the Anchorage. Still others enjoying the music were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mme. de Sokoloff, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Harold Hinton, and Mrs. Emmons Smith.

Members of the string quartet are Frank Gittelson and Alexander Levin, violins; Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Marcel Ancher, violoncello.

A Tea-Totally Gay Occasion—

—was the party given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Woods, in honor of Kathleen Norris, the noted novelist. Mrs. Mondell Gregg serves Mrs. George A. Garrett, and the two indulge in a chat over the teacup

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Tuckerman Honors Duchess At Luncheon

The Duchess of Crussol was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at a luncheon yesterday in her Bethesda home. Shortly afterward, the Duchess left for a visit to New York. She and Mrs. Julian Jones, and Mrs. Alexander Gordon and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Baltimore, have been Mrs. Tuckerman's house guests for the past two days.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. W. R. Kenny, wife of the Canadian air attache; Mrs. George Pettengill, Countess de Buyer-Mimeure, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Charles Bromwell, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Sidney Clomaa and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

Arnolds Attend Dinner Party

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold were among guests at a small dinner given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Acheson before the meeting of the Cooperative Forum at which Mr. Arnold was speaker of the evening.

Among other guests was Joe Losey, of New York, who is a house guest of the Achesons. Mr. Losey, who directs documentary motion pictures, recently completed a film, "Youth Gets a Chance," presented here at a private showing early this week. He is the husband of Elizabeth Hawes, the designer.

Neighbors Gather At the Warners' Party for Britons

Something of a neighborhood party was the gathering at the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner yesterday afternoon. The guests, who all live within a radius of about four blocks, were asked to a party in honor of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Summerscale.

Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pendar, formerly of New York; the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Kleijn Molekamp; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, formerly of France; Mr. and Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis de Woolf.

Scullins Reside At Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scullin, of Northport, Long Island, are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower where they plan to remain through the season. Their young son, Vincent Scullin, jr., is at Georgetown Prep School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Shields, of Richmond, Va., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Scullin will be their guests over the week-end. John Shields, of Garden City, L. I., another son of Mrs. Scullin, was here a few days ago and plans to be accompanied by his wife on his next visit to the Capital.

Arriving, Departing Delegations Of Latin Officers Entertained

Gen. Marshall and Dr. Rowe Are Hosts At Stag Parties; Many Diplomatic, Army Officials Attend the Two Gatherings

The delegation of Latin American army officers who have just completed a tour of United States defenses, and a second delegation which has just arrived to do the same thing, were honor guests at two stag parties given yesterday by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union.

High-ranking American Army officials, members of the Government, foreign diplomats and officials of the State Department attended the parties. Gen. Marshall was host to over 60 at the Shoreham and Dr. Rowe entertained at the Pan American Annex.

Among the guests at both functions were the Ambassador of Argentina, Felipe A. Espil; the envoy from Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Ambassador of Brazil, Dr. Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Haiti, Elie Lescot; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle, and the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanilla.

Between these two parties, the visitors sandwiched in a review of Fort Myer, followed by a tea given by Gen. and Mrs. Marshall at their quarters there.

Mrs. Stimson Assists In Receiving

The hostess wore a gray crepe gown with a bodice of steel sequins. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, received with her. Pouring tea were Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Richard C. Moore and Mrs. James H. Byrnes.

Generally assisting at the party were Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Crane, Mrs. Leslie McNair, Miss Anne Parker, Mrs. Orlando Ward, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. F. R. Nickelsem., Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Sexton.

Among the American generals present at both luncheon and dinner were Gens. William Bryden, Sherman Miles, John N. Greely and John A. Crane. Gen. Marshall attended Dr. Rowe's luncheon, and vice versa.

Also at the Chief of Staff's dinner were Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department; Gen. Edwin T. Watson, Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Cultural and Economic Relations with Latin America, and Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways.

Capt. T. L. Crystal, jr., and Capt. Enrique Benitez, who are accompanying the visitors as aides and interpreters, were present at both parties. Others at the luncheon and dinner were the Air and Military Attache of Argentine Col. Pedro Zanni, the Military Attache of Bracile Lieut. Col. Jose Bina Machado, the Air Attache of Chile Group Capt. Rafael Saenz.

Many Notables Attend Luncheon

The Chilean Envoy Dr. Alberto Cabero, attended Dr. Rowe's luncheon. Others present included the Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long; Dr. Jose T. Baron, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Capt. Jorge Godoy, Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Col. Armando R. Pareyon, Military Attache, and Commander Manuel Zermono, Naval Attache of the Mexican Embassy; Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Lieut. Comdr. Olavo de Araujo, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Capt. D. B. Smith, Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union, and the Chief of the Division of International Conferences of the State Department, Dr. Warren H. Kelchner.

Among those at Gen. Marshall's dinner, in addition to the ones already mentioned, were Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lieut. Col. Arthur R. Harris, Lieut. Col. Charles M. Bushee, Lieut. Col. R. T. Heard, Lieut. Col. E. M. Almond, Lieut. Col. L. J. Compton, Lieut. Col. L. M. Riley, Lieut. Col. Claude M. Adams, Maj. Thomas North, Maj. Maxwell D. Taylor, Capt. D. B. Smith and Lieut. W. D. Shear.

Mrs. Hinckley Is in Washington For Brief Visit

Mrs. Robert Hinckley, wife of Assistant Secretary of Commerce Hinckley is at the Mayflower for a brief visit and will return in a few days to their home in Ogden, Utah, where their young son, Paul Hinckley, is in junior high school.

Their eldest son, Robert, jr., is a second classman at the United States Military Academy and his brother, John S. Hinckley, is at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. Mex. The daughter of the family, Miss Betty Hinckley is a sophomore at the University of Utah.

Holcombs Off Today on Tour Of Inspection

Marine Commandant And Wife Due Back In Capital Saturday

The commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb will leave Washington today to motor to Indian Town Gap, in Pennsylvania. There Gen. Holcomb will make an inspection tour of the Basic Marine School which is encamped there for field maneuvers, and will return to Philadelphia for its winter schedule later in the season.

Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will return to town on Saturday and will leave immediately for Coombe's Creek, where they will spend the week-end on their cabin cruiser, the Slow Boat. They will bring the boat to Quantico next week-end and expect to have one or two more trips on it before the winter sets in.

On October 24, Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong will be honor guests at the first dinner of the season to be given by Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb. A small affair, it will be given in the Holcomb's quarters at Marine Barracks. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will entertain again at a dinner for some of their Marine Corps friends on November 8, preceding the first Marine Corps dance of the season.

Youngest Daughter Plans to Visit Mrs. Worthington

Mrs. Ralph Worthington will be joined early next month by her youngest daughter, Mrs. William Coad, and Mr. Coad, of Omaha. They are busy getting settled in a new house which they have built in the Nebraska city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worthington 3d, who have been visiting the former's mother, will leave today for Cleveland, where they will live. Since their marriage several years ago they have resided in Florida.

Mrs. Rex Stafford, who visited Mrs. Worthington earlier this month, has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga. She writes for the Atlanta Constitution under the name Sally Forth. Mrs. Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Middleburg, before coming to Mrs. Worthington.

Peggy Townsend To Visit Mother

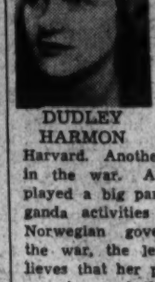
Mrs. Effingham Townsend will be joined tomorrow by her daughter, Miss Peggy Townsend, who will spend the week-end in Washington.

Miss Townsend is in New York this fall and is carving out a successful career for herself as a photographer's model. While there she is living at the Barbizon Hotel.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

SIGRID UNDSET, the famous Norwegian novelist, arrives in town tonight on Stop One of a country-wide lecture tour. This is her first visit to the United States and she has been hard at work taking speech lessons for her appearances.



DUDLEY HARMON

The writer has entered her 21-year-old son, who accompanied her to this country, at Harvard. Another son was killed in the war. As Mme. Undset played a big part in the propaganda activities of the refugee Norwegian government during the war, the legation here believes that her property in Norway has undoubtedly been confiscated by the Germans. It is rumored that the invaders have also taken over the property of the Norwegian Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Mme. Undset has spent much time in England, and for years has read the literature of our language. She is familiar with all the contemporary American writers. When her four children were growing up, she used to manage her household during the day and turn out her powerful novels at night.

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN was helpful in arranging Mme. Undset's lecture tour. Mme. Minister is making her headquarters in New York these days at the Colony Club, which she founded. A friend has also loaned her a house at Katonah, N. Y.

SPEAKING OF lectures, this season the Washington Town Hall is playing safe and only signing up people who are already in this country. In the seven years of its existence, the Town Hall was stood up by a speaker only once, and is anxious to keep this record. As a matter of fact, loads of the foreigners lecture bureaus hanker after are already here—Pertinax, Jules Romains, Genevieve Tabouis, Noel Coward and Jan Struther among them.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT of the battling British is evidently not confined to carrying on the war alone. At one private school on Long Island, where there are 23 English refugees enrolled, one little American student said "You have to be careful, or they beat you up!" The school has inaugurated Latin for all fifth-graders now because the English children there had already begun to study it at home. The Long Islanders have grown very fond of their young charges.

SIR WILLMOTT LEWIS may shortly see himself profiled in a national magazine. Marzine Davis is collecting material about the London Times correspondent for an article. Miss Davis will be joined for the week-end by her sister, Miss Florence Davis, a talented pianist. After studying with leading artists here and abroad she has entered the music department of the Holmquist School at New Hope, Pa.

A NOVEL on the line of "It Happened One Night" should certainly be written about the famous sealed bus which takes travelers from Switzerland to Spain these days. For a while this way across France was the only method of getting from Berlin to Lisbon. Returning Foreign Service officers describe the trip as strange, to say nothing of cramped, as the bus must carry sufficient gasoline as well as food for a round trip for chauffeurs and passengers.

ANOTHER TEMPORARY widow who has just settled in Washington is Mrs. Raymond Lee. Her husband is Military Attache at our London Embassy. With her young daughter, Mrs. Lee is occupying her former residence on Thirtieth Street in Georgetown.

Hadens to Give Party Saturday For the Hinkles

The date for a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haden, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinkle, has been changed again. First it was arranged for Saturday and then postponed until Monday, as Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle were not expected to arrive early enough Saturday to attend a party.

Now, however, since word has come that the Hinkles will arrive in time for a fete that afternoon, the party date has been shifted back to Saturday. Mr. Hinkle, who is counselor of the United States Legation at Trujillo City, and his wife are to spend some time here.

R. M. Leisingers On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Leisinger, who were married on Monday, will make their home at The Diplomat, 2420 Sixteenth Street, after a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Pearl MacNichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Monroe Nichols, of Washington, and Mr. Leisinger is the son of Mrs. Anna M. Lesinger, of this city.

The couple were married at the Nichols home, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wool frock in an Indian penny shade with black accessories, furs, and a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Mary Bee Nichols, maid of honor for her sister, wore a Schiaparelli model of gray wool and a cluster of gardenias. James Blake, of Washington, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Sir Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, has returned to Washington after a brief stay here.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will speak at her lecture tomorrow at Hotel 2400 on the subject, "Will the Election Result Set the Course of the United States in History?" After her talk she will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Hale T. Shennefield, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Miss Grace Burton and Miss Janet Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Seton have returned to their home here after a month's tour of the Middle West.

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman and her daughter, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, have reopened their residence in Wesley Heights after spending the summer at Blowing Rock, N. C., where they have a summer home.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., has gone to New York. She will return on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Burroughs, of San Francisco, are spending two weeks at the Mayflower. They have been in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riefkin, who yesterday celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary, were honored at a dinner given last night by some of their friends at the Woodmont Country Club.

Miss Jane Lansburgh, of Los Angeles, is spending a week at the Carlton with her aunt, Miss Aline Lansburgh.

Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Sara Levy entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park.

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Woman's Club Condemns Offensive Advertising

Chevy Chase Group Also Pays Tribute To Past Presidents

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at its opening meeting yesterday afternoon, passed one resolution calling on other federated clubs throughout the country to join in a campaign against advertising which offends the good taste of the reader and another denouncing obscene and suggestive jokes in college humor magazines.

Mrs. Frank C. Kracek, chairman of resolutions, presented them on recommendation of the civic section. Similar action has been taken by clubs in other cities, she said.

Another resolution requested the installation of a traffic light at Connecticut Avenue and Rosemary Street for the protection of children of Rosemary School. The club also pledged its cooperation in the safety campaign of the State of Maryland.

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, who is serving her second term as president of the club, presided at the meeting, which was attended by nearly 600 of its 800 members, in the clubhouse at Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street, now 2 years old. The club observes its twenty-eighth anniversary this year.

Luncheon Prepared By Music Section

The luncheon, which preceded the program, was prepared and served by members of the music section under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas S. Gulick. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the tables. Mrs. Claude E. Missburg was chairman of the hospitality committee.

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, offered the invocation.

The program which followed honored the 13 past presidents of the club, all but one of whom are living.

Mrs. Kerby presented the seven past presidents who were seated on the platform. In order of their service each told of the highlights of her administration in making a history of remarkable growth and service for the club.

Through the vision and the efforts of Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, the first president and the only one deceased, the building fund for the clubhouse was started.

Chevy Chase Club Honors Its Past Presidents

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby (left), president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, presents a past president's pin to Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, immediate past president, while Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, also a past president, looks on

Mrs. Mikkelson also recognized the advantage of club federation, and the civic and welfare departments gained importance under her guidance.

Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski, now of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. H. S. Paine, of Chevy Chase, have continued in women's club work.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, who was not present at yesterday's meeting, served with distinction for many years as the president of the Florence Crittenden board.

Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and Mrs. Karl Fenning, who was not able to be present yesterday, each served as president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Former Presidents Are Given Pins

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson Merrill retired from active participation in club affairs after completing her term as president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. William C. Dennis, of Richmond, Ind., resigned when she moved to Richmond.

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent and Mrs. Alexander Ashley both have served as officers in church organizations and club federations.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley has been State president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and editor of the Federation magazine "The Club Woman." Yesterday she reported on the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs last May, in Nebraska, which she attended as a delegate from the Chevy Chase club.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is now the president of the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches and of the Motion Picture Council.

Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, the immediate past president, is working in Montgomery County as the chairman of the "Know Your Government Study Group."

Mrs. Kerby presented presidents' pins to all the honor guests as gifts of appreciation from the club for the unselfish devotion of time and efforts to the development of the organization.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, first vice president, presented Mrs. Kerby with the same token of appreciation.

Music for the program was furnished by David Palmer, pianist, son of Mrs. Roy M. Palmer, a member of the club. David has been improving since 6 years of age and now at the age of 14 has composed more than 100 compositions.

Needlework Meeting Called

Mrs. H. L. Wyman, president of the D. C. Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America, has called a meeting of the section presidents and directors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at her residence, 3612 Newark Street.

This meeting, which opens the annual drive of the guild for new garments for the needy, has been preceded by a meeting of the officers held last week at Hayes, the home of Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop.

Those present in addition to Mrs. Wyman were Mrs. John A. Kratz, Mrs. William McNeir, Mrs. Edward Clark Robinson and Mrs. Boyd.

The Needlework Guild is known as "a charity which helps all charities." It collects new garments and linens in an annual in-gathering each autumn and distributes them to local welfare agencies and charitable institutions.

The guild is organied with captains, each pledged to secure ten members, whose "dues" are the gift of two new garments or their equivalent in money. The captains are responsible for the collection of the donations, which are sorted and classified as to sizes and kinds and then assigned to different agencies according to their needs. Layettes, warm underwear for men, women and children, caps, sweaters and other garments as well as bed linens are provided—all of them new.

Mrs. Ralph Polk Will Be Feted By Mrs. Stevenson

Mrs. Ralph Polk, of Indianapolis and Miami, Fla., chairman of the juvenile department of the National League of American Pen Women, is here with Mr. Polk, spending a few days at the Shoreham Hotel. She will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner being given by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, past president of the league.

Mrs. Polk is author of a new book of poems, just off the press, entitled "Thought Pebbles." She also is composer of six published operettas and songs for which she has written both the lyrics and the music.

She and her husband were pioneers in the citrus fruit industry in Florida, where they spend their winters, and he is credited with having originated the idea of canning Florida grapefruit.

Mrs. Polk is past president of the Florida branch of the league. The juvenile department she now heads is concerned with music, poetry, stories, plays and radio scripts for young people.

Madame Chairman

ATTENDS CONFERENCES—Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, Saturday will represent the society at the 159th anniversary of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, Va. She will also inspect the work of restoration on the small bed room being furnished by the C. A. R. in the Moore house at Yorktown.

Mrs. Kerr, accompanied by Mrs. Pouch and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, who is national recording secretary of the C. A. R. as well as a president general of the D. A. R., attended the D. A. R. State conferences at Lancaster, Pa., and Morgantown, W. Va., earlier in the week.

PLAN "BRUNCH"—The Washington alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha will have a "brunch" Sunday noon at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Margaret Hanna, who was in foreign service at Geneva, will be the guest speaker. Rose Lee Lamb is in charge of reservations.

BENEFIT PARTY—The Sunshine and Community Society will open its season with a card party Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will go to the fund the society uses to aid needy families in the District.

Mrs. W. W. Deal is president and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, first vice president and chairman of the ways and means committee, which is sponsoring the party.

Old Churches To Be Visited

A pilgrimage will be conducted Saturday to historic churches of Southern Maryland by Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, chairman of the historic spots committee of the D. A. R., in connection with the work of the historical research committee headed by Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold.

All churches to be visited date back to 1692 and are among the 30 parishes formed by act of Assembly when the Church of England was made the established church.

Old St. John's, Broad Creek, is often called the "mother" of those in the District and nearby Maryland. Gen. Washington and his family worshipped there frequently, crossing the Potomac in a light-oared barge.

Port Tobacco, now Christ Church, La Plata, will be the next visited, then the Christ Church, Wayside; Christ Church, Chaptico, then the little church at Valley Lee, generally known as Poplar Hill. The first church on the site of the present structure was built in 1640, six years after the founding of the Colony of Maryland at St. Marys.

The present St. Mary's parish, next to be visited, was once a part of the parish of Valley Lee, but, after the removal of the capitol to Annapolis in 1692, the State house was given by the proprietary to the Church of England.

On the return trip, stops will be made at All Faith, Mechanicsville, and St. Paul's, Baden.

Buses will leave the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, at 8:30 a. m., returning at 6 p. m.

Republican Luncheon

W. Wallace Dempsey, former Republican member of the House, will address the luncheon meeting of th League of Republican Women today at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth Street.

Nazis Haul Subs To Black Sea Port

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

needed."

Russian military concentrations across the frontier were understood here to be continuing near the Rumanian port of Galati, where already the Soviet army was reported standing from 150,000 to 180,000 strong. The extent of the German forces was not stated, but they were supported by several squadrons of planes and 300 tanks.

Here in Bucharest the all-important subject of oil arose again. American petroleum experts said the action of President Roosevelt in blocking Rumanian credits in the United States was holding up oil shipments to Yugoslavia, which were always paid for in dollars.

It was announced that pro-Nazi Iron Guardists and German minority leaders had reached an agreement whereby preliminary training of all Rumanian boys over 10 years old will be taken over by a Nazi organization.

New anti-Jewish regulations made public included orders dropping Jews from the engineering and chemical professions and withdrawing customs house privileges from Jewish businessmen.

British Sinks 5 In Nazi Convoy

OFFENSE, from Page 1.

the stocks of gasoline and oil which power the German war machine.

Although each day that passes makes the chances of a successful invasion of these islands less likely of success, the British are not relaxing their efforts to destroy Nazi shipping and harbor works across the Channel, for they know that when winter comes spring won't be far behind.

Tonight a heavy mist hung over Dover Straits, but the sea was calm. The wind had turned from southwest to northeast and a full moon was trying to break through an overcast sky. That is just the kind of weather which, earlier in the season, the British thought might tempt Adolf Hitler into taking a gambler's chance on winning a quick victory, but now the signs and portents indicate he is looking elsewhere for other worlds to conquer.

The Navy's bombardment of Dunkerque appears to have been as successful from the British viewpoint as the sortie by sea against Cherbourg last week. This port, which German engineers had prepared to use as an embarkation point for invasion, was reported useless for some time to come after the naval vessels withdrew, with fires raging all along the shore.

Few Details Disclosed

Few details of this attack on the Nazi base were disclosed, for in keeping with navy tradition the story told in the admiralty communique was terse, as follows:

"A naval bombardment of the port of Dunkerque was carried out by our forces last night. Fires were seen to have been caused and it is considered certain much damage resulted."

Another admiralty communique told the story of a successful naval attack on a German convoy, but all that was revealed is contained in the following statement:

"A German convoy of three supply ships with two escort vessels accompanying them has been destroyed. One merchant vessel was about 7,000 tons. The others were smaller. One of these exploded before sinking. In addition, another German vessel of about 7,000 tons has been successfully attacked and hit with three torpedoes."

The British cruiser Liverpool, the admiralty also announced, is now safely in port after being damaged in an attack by "enemy" torpedo-carrying aircraft while returning to its base from recent operations in the Mediterranean. The casualties, it was said, were not heavy but the announcement was held up until the cruiser made port for fear the crippled ship might be attacked again and polished off before reaching the safety of a harbor.

Kiel, Hamburg Hard Hit

Kiel and Hamburg bore the brunt of the R. A. F.'s attack on German territory. It was said that "tons of bombs were dropped on shipping and wharves there."

Other bomber forces roared deeper into Germany and attacked oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Magdeburg and Salzerbergen. A heavy attack was made also on railway junctions and freight yards at Schwerte, Krefeld, Hamm, Soeste, Nordhausen and Halle. Incidentally, the R. A. F. is showing increasing interest in the Harz Mountain area, which Hitler selected for the Reich's "hidden" industries.

Last night bad weather, it was said, prevented some British bombers from reaching their primary objective. Instead of bringing back their bombs and incendiaries, however, they dumped them on munitions factories, aircraft factories and power stations wherever they could find them. Still other British planes saved a few for strafing Channel ports and gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez on the way home.

The raid on Kiel began at 9 p. m. For the next four hours, it was asserted here, it continued in a series of almost unbroken waves. Direct hits are said to have been scored on a jetty, a torpedo boat in the harbor and the Marine Academy. The Deutsche Werke shipbuilding yard southeast of the main jetty was hit several times and a whole series of bombs landed, according to the British pilots, on the western edge of the Germania yards. One salvo of bombs, which appears to have hit a fuel store, started a great fire according to members of the plane's crew.

More than 20 different railway centers, many in that section which commands the Ruhr and communications in France were attacked during the night. According to reports brought back by the raiders, they scored a direct hit on a supply train near Lunen, lit fires in railway yards and near oil tanks in Dusseldorf and Neuss, and tore up tracks at a junction in Halle.

Airports in Germany and Holland were bombed, too, as were docks and shipping in occupied territory in Holland, Belgium and France. Warehouses and railway lines were hit also in an early morning raid on Antwerp. Docks at Den Helder, Flushing, Zeebrugge, Calais and Le Havre were included in the R. A. F.'s coastal attacks and pilots' reports indicated heavy damage was inflicted on harbor works and main shipping basins in most of them.

Turkish Army Chief, President Talk With Soviet Envoy

TURKEY, from Page 1.

plied today, insisting flatly that Soviet Russia had been informed of Germany's plan.)

Confirmation of the reports of projected aid to Greece was lacking, but a statement was attributed to the foreign office spokesman that Turkey would march as an ally of Britain in the event of a drive against the Greeks either by the Axis powers or from the direction of Bulgaria.

Britain has treaty obligations to defend Greece and is aligned with Turkey in a defensive alliance, although Turkey herself is not pledged directly to aid Greece.

The Turkish press meanwhile charged openly the German advance into Rumania constituted a threat to Russia, as well as the Balkans and Turkey. The official Turkish radio reflected the same view earlier in the week in a declaration that "2,000,000 bayonets" would meet any Axis drive toward the Near East by way of Turkey.

Commenting on German assurances that her military moves were aimed no farther south than Rumania, the newspaper Yeni Sabah asserted:

"We are not surprised by German lies, only by those who still believe them. The German attack on the Balkans has begun.

Russia Held the Victim

"Bulgaria seems contented. Of what importance is Dobruja (ceded by Rumania to the Bulgars) if Bulgaria must live enslaved under Germany?"

Askam in an editorial entitled "Against Whom?" said "It is impossible to dismiss the fact that military occupation of Rumania by Germany takes on the character of a movement against the Soviet."

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 16 (AP).—William George Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria, left today for Istanbul to confer with Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey.

The conference was regarded by diplomatic observers as likely to be closely identified with future Turkish-Russian relations—in which Turkey still would carry a British guarantee.

There was mounting evidence, meanwhile, that Bulgarians are impressed with Soviet maneuvers and are trying to hold firm in a policy of peaceful neutrality against reported Axis pressure.

Bulgarian Coup Rumored

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP).—A shakeup in the Bulgarian government was reported imminent by informed Italian circles today as Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Ciano received Bulgarian Agriculture Minister Ivan Bagrianoff.

Reports that German pressure was being exerted on Bulgarian King Boris to make the Sofia government more strongly pro-Nazi reached Rome from the Balkans.

Whether such a shakeup, if it took place, would result in some form of German-Italian "military cooperation" in Bulgaria, similar to that in Rumania, could not be ascertained.

If Bulgaria allowed German troops to enter, some foreign observers said, it might eventually simplify any Axis operation against Greece or Turkey or both.

Usually reliable sources said a formal alliance would be unnecessary.

London Bombed Through Clouds

BRITISH, from Page 1.

jettisoned bombs.

A midnight check of the available reports showed that casualties in London were markedly smaller than usual, however.

During the evening action a German bomber was reported shot down by antiaircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, a town a few miles north of London.

There were reports, also, that from three to five Heinkels had been shot down over London.

All in all, it was one of the quietest nights since early September.

Liverpool got a stiffer dose of bombs, however. One hit in that northwestern city demolished a surface shelter, and there were undetermined dead and injured.

Other raiders were over Wales and other western sections.

The midlands had some casualties.

All day the Germans had scouted out the devastation wrought in London and elsewhere Tuesday night in the worst attack of many days, dropping few bombs in the daylight hours.

All day long rescue squads dug into ruins to rescue the living entombed and recover the bodies of the dead.

They lay in the heaps of rubble that only yesterday were hospitals, churches, factories, air-raid shelters, a college, apartment houses, a youth hostel and the buildings of an historic square.

The heaviest toll was taken by two direct bomb hits on a two-story schoolhouse used as an air-raid shelter.

It was left a heap of broken brick, with only a pillar projecting here and there, like blackened teeth.

Before those still alive were dug from the ruins, rubber tubes were pushed through the wreckage to feed them.

Others, when the bombs struck, were blown into the street, where ambulances picked them up.

"Hitler delivered them," said one ambulance driver.

Ambulances were smashed as they stood in the schoolyard but an underground trench shelter in a corner of the area mercifully was untouched. Scores of persons were in it.

There was no estimate of the dead in the schoolhouse. Many of them were old men, women and children.

Fifteen boys, asleep in the basement of the youth hostel when it was hit, were found alive today, hours after rescuers had given them up for dead. Three others were dead and three more were trapped for hours, with a priest.

An undetermined number of East-Enders were believed trapped in the cellar of the bombed college, and, perhaps, drowned in the geysers from broken water mains.

An apartment house was ripped to pieces, and a pastor asleep in the basement of a church next door crawled out to find the twisted bodies of the dead and injured, pinned in their beds beneath beams and blocks of concrete.

Still another bomb landed on an already damaged office building while rescue squads still were trying to remove the injured. Five were killed here, many injured; others were still missing beneath the rubble.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as various pollens from flowers and weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allergen, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. In fact, if Allergen is taken early enough, hay fever and asthma can often be prevented. Allergen is put up in inexpensive, easy-to-take tablets. Trial size, 20c; regular size, $1.00; economy, $2.00.

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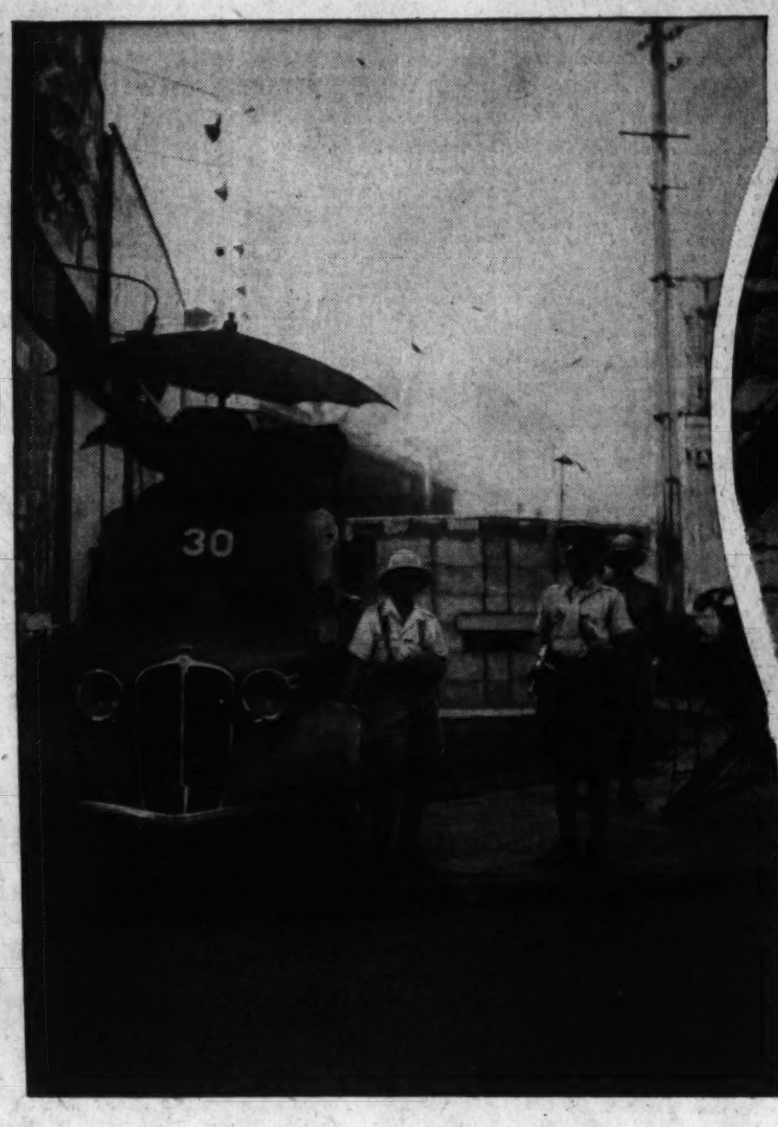

Armored car and newly completed blockhouse guard Shanghai's "newspaper row" day and night.

Tough little French Annamite soldiers patrol barricades before the office of the Post on King Edward VII Street.

Like a corner tower of Sing Sing prison is this rough crow's-nest protecting an American news room.

Where U. S. newsmen block the road of Japanese ambition

DEATH BREATHES CLOSE BEHIND many a newsman today... but nowhere closer and hotter than along "newspaper row" in Shanghai.

Before every entrance of the old and respected Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury—American-owned and just across the street from the International Settlement—stand armored cars, pillboxes, barbed wire barricades, and guards with drawn guns.

► A silent man with a rifle sits in a lookout post built out from the second-floor newsroom. Iron grills inside protect the doors to composing room and editors' offices. Reporters carry guns, eat with them laid beside their plates.

Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury, dogged resister of a puppet dictator.

For the terrorists who serve either the Japanese or their Chinese puppet, Wang Ching-wei, have bombed the Post plant five times, slaughtered guards, wounded pressmen, and last July murdered Samuel H. Chang, director of the Post and its Chinese edition, the Ta Mei Wan Pao.

Cornelius V. Starr, owner, and Randall Gould, editor, have been ordered out of the country by the puppet regime. Neither paid any attention. Gould is still at his post; Starr stayed four months, came home when he got ready, plans to return soon.

And they are not alone: four other Americans and one Briton similarly threatened have dug in their toes, strapped on guns, and called the Japanese bluff.

► Why are the invaders of China trying to drive U. S. newsmen out of the country?

Because their Chinese editions reveal various heartening truths to the far-from-subjugated Chinese.

Because their English-language papers are the cement which holds together the International Settlement, which in turn props up Chinese resistance.

Because their cables let America know that the first great modern war of aggression is not yet won, that the Japanese military machine is desperately behind schedule, that there still stands a vast, stubborn, and strategic power in the mountains beyond the Yangtze.

► Thus a few resolute Americans, controlling vital news outlets from the unique and unmanageable city-state of Shanghai, stand square in the road of Japanese conquest. For Japan must control the mind and morale of its subject peoples, must direct world-thinking the Japanese way, if it is ever to realize the dream of a "Greater East Asia"—domination of China, India, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, and all the East Indies including the Philippines.

Now that Japan and her allies in Europe have formally threatened war on the U. S., if any resistance is made to such aggressive plans, it is time for the American news-reader to study as never before the dispatches of his courageous correspondents in the Far East.

Our typical attitude toward China since the Japanese invasion has been the usual friendly American sympathy for the underdog. But now our interest in China goes much further than this. Now the top dog is snarling at us, and every intelligent news-reader knows what a tight spot we shall be in if the underdog relaxes his grip.

► Most Americans are glad to find that our interests coincide with those of the Chinese people. We have grown to like them, their peaceful and philosophic way of looking at life, their tenacity and courage in misfortune, the beautiful things they make, and the humorous things they say.

Perhaps we don't realize that the Chinese, in their turn, have grown to like us. They are grateful for the medical knowledge that has routed some of their worst diseases, for the industrial technics that have helped them put up such a good fight. Many of them are grateful for the Christian religion. They remember how we backed up their dream of building a new, strong China. And they are glad to get the things we have to sell. Contrary to popular opinion, they like the Standard Oil Co. which brings them the blessings of kerosene... and they find a thousand uses for the cans it comes in.

► Brilliant Chinese leaders by the score owe their education to American universities. A chief official of the Chinese information ministry, Hollington K. Tong, attended the journalism schools of the Universities of Missouri and Columbia. Our schools of journalism have had more effect, proportionately, on Chinese newspapers than on our own.

The old notion that "You can't understand the Oriental mind" is being dispelled by able writers and journalists of both races. Lin Yutang and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek show us China from the inside—John Gunther and Carl Crow from the outside. J. B. Powell continues to give us his important journal of opinion, the China Weekly Review, though he is on Wang's blacklist and has to have a bodyguard.

And just as important as the books and magazines are the day-by-day cables... from men like A. T. Steele of the Chicago Daily News, the N. Y. Times's Hallett Abend and F. Tillman Durdin, and TIME's own T. H. White, who came via Harvard and the Chinese information ministry, and is now on the hot spot in Indo-China.

► Sometimes readers ask why TIME devotes so much space to the Orient. It is because TIME has always believed that the day would come when an understanding of that area with its billion people, half the population of the earth, might be of the utmost importance to America.

How the good will of these people can be channelled and become a force in world strategy is a profound challenge. But on such intangibles world history has turned and tyrannies have fallen.

► This is why TIME, and its sister publications, FORTUNE and LIFE, have gathered and used such a storehouse of information on China, Japan, and the Philippines... and why TIME's week-by-week analyses of the Far Eastern situation seem to more thoughtful news-readers essential equipment for the decisions we face across the Pacific.

In these days of crisis, the free press is more than ever a vital force in making our democracy a living, working success. Therefore, TIME is seeking, in this series of advertisements, to give all the readers of this newspaper a clearer picture of what the press in general, and TIME in particular, is doing to keep the people of this nation safe, strong, free, and united.

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Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940 19

6th Shooting Is Credited To Sniper

Bullets Similar To Those in Last 3 Killings Used In Sept. 29 Attack

Police last night credited the killer-sniper with a sixth shooting as a special detail of 13 experts combed the city for clews to the mad gunman who sneaks up behind his victims and fires from close range.

Four of the maniac's victims have died. A fifth is fighting for his life in Freedmen's Hospital.

The sixth victim is Percy McKinnie, 26, colored, of 1105 Seventh Street Northwest, who was shot in the jaw and side as he sat with his wife in their auto outside 1263 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, a few blocks from the scene of the sniper's last three murders.

McKinnie, who was shot and wounded September 29, is recovering in Freedmen's Hospital. Police at first believed that McKinnie had been shot in a grudge fight, but yesterday, after learning that the bullets which felled McKinnie were .38-caliber missils, of the same type used by the sniper in the last three killings, police raised the sniper's score.

Lieut. George Darnall, chief of the homicide squad, said hospital physicians had promised to remove the slugs from Jack Sharkey, 35, colored, 1249 Irving Street Northwest, as soon as his condition permits—possibly next week. Sharkey was wounded by the mystery sniper last September.

Ballistics tests already have linked a single gun to the slayings of three men—Theodore Gofney, 832½ Twenty-sixth Street Northeast and Samuel Banks, 2600 I Street Northwest, killed together October 4, and Hylan McClaine, 1021 Thirteenth Street Northwest, slain from ambush early Tuesday at K Street and Rock Creek Parkway.

If the bullets removed from Sharkey's thigh show they were fired from the weapon used in these three killings, Lieut. Darnell said police would be convinced the fourth victim—Moe Steele, 23, of 12 P Street Northwest, killed September 1, near his home—met death by the same gun. No slugs were recovered from Steele's body.

Chest Drive Must Not Fail, Nolan Says

Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, told Community Chest workers last night that "Our faith in democracy will not allow us to fail" in this year's Chest drive.

He addressed nearly 100 Government department representatives at a dinner meeting of the Government Speakers' Unit of the Chest at the Y. W. C. A.

Confining his remarks to case histories of anonymous persons aided by Community Chest agencies, he pointed out that the Chest agencies are frequently instrumental in settling family difficulties.

"About 50 per cent of the marriages in the District going on the rocks are marriages of young people, generally bread-winners, who are not fitted for the responsibility of marriage," he declared.

Col. Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of the Government Speakers' Unit, was toastmaster.

3 Hold Reunion Here After 25 Years' Separation

It was reunion in the Nation's Capital last night for Mrs. Mary Johannesen, 69-year-old Mormon widow, and a retired local Episcopal cleric and wife, whom she befriended 25 years ago in Rupert, Idaho.

Visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Rollo M. Patricks, 515 Longfellow Street Northwest, Mrs. Johannesen invited to dinner the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, who lived with her and the late Mr. Johannesen when the cleric came to serve the Episcopal Church in Rupert.

"It does make me very happy that she remembered me after 25 years," the Rev. Mr. Lewis said, recalling that he and Mrs. Lewis spent their honeymoon at the Johannesen home. They had found difficulty in finding living quarters in other Rupert homes, he said.

Rev. Mr. Lewis retired in 1936 after 15 years as curator and field secretary of the Washington Cathedral Commission. He and his wife live at 3506 Lowell Street Northwest.

Churches Partly To Blame, Prison Chaplain Says

The failure of churches to fulfill certain of their duties is partly to blame for the Nation's criminal population, the Rev. Leonard Edmonds, new Protestant chaplain of District penal institutions, told a group of local churchmen yesterday.

Some men become criminals "through the failure of our churches to equip them with a constructive philosophy of life and to develop in them a respect and admiration and love for a power greater than themselves," he said at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

The Rev. Mr. Edmonds said he would do his best to fulfill the duties of chaplain, but "beyond that I need your help. Though I am not foolish enough to believe that all men in the institutions can be sent out to become good citizens, I am sure that many of them can. And that is my job."

The new chaplain's work here is sponsored by a temporary committee, of which Dr. A. J. McCartney, of the First Covenant Presbyterian Church, is chairman.

Kathleen Norris Demands Willkie Be Given 'Clean Broom' to Sweep Out New Deal 'Mess'

Post Staff Photo

WILLKIE ENTHUSIASTS HEAR KATHLEEN NORRIS—The 60-year-old author (left), who has produced a novel for every year of her life, is shown with James C. Wilkes and Mrs. Virginia White Speel at last night's Willkie rally in the Willard Hotel

Kathleen Norris last night brought Wendell Willkie into the home.

In a sparkling hour's performance the 60-year-old mistress of romance, who has produced a novel for every year of her life, discussed the Republican candidate in a housewife's terms.

She spoke at the Willard ballroom to 800 Willkie-McNary enthusiasts, mainly women, who applauded now and then, but laughed often at her sharp, straight-faced thrusts at President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"Slovenly housekeeping on a national scale" was the way the stately, gray-haired novelist characterized eight years of Democratic Administration as she urged the country to hand the broom to Wendell Willkie so he could sweep out the "national mess."

Attacks Relief Policy

"The women of America have come out of the kitchen, they have come into their own in this election," she said. "We are beginning to realize that our housekeeping has importance on the national scene.

"My motherly heart went out to the President when, in his acceptance speech, he said that he didn't want the job of President of the United States, that he had reached the age when a man wants to retire to contemplate the life that has been.

"Well, we should give the President what he wants."

Attacking the Administration's relief policy, Mrs. Norris declared:

"We want the American privilege of finding our own jobs, of meeting depressions, living through hard times, then seeing good times come back again. We people who rise from nothing, who achieve our position after facing poverty and depression, we like to look back and say:

"'Do you remember that we dared to get married on $22 a week?' That's the American way. Not 'Do you remember that we got $15 a month under Cleveland, and $18 a month under McKinley, then $25 under Taft and back again to $19?'"

"We're Not in a Crisis"

Wearing a midnight-blue lace evening gown and long antique gold-and-topaz earrings that swung vigorously each time she nodded her head, Mrs. Norris urged the women present to accept the motherly responsibility of "protecting all those boys who wrote their names down today."

"We're not in a crisis," she said. "Europe is." And she added:

"If Willkie is elected, we will have peace. Let us place in the White House a man who is not too much influenced by dreary gossip from abroad. There is no danger of our being attacked. We might have a little Oriental scrimmage. But that is all.

"If the President would study his history, he would not want to send our sons to die in Europe. In 1812, the English sent two great battle fleets against a little shrinking baby that was America. When our country was torn by a great Civil War and French and Austrian troops were in Mexico to destroy our democracy, the English again sent their ships against us.

U. S. Isolated, She Says

"I see America as apart from the rest of the world. We have been different since our birth 150 years ago. We can't solve the problems of Europe, problems that have taken 100,000,000 boys' lives since the time of Charlemagne in wars every 25 years, problems Europe itself has been unable to solve.

"Dictators die. They always have. The great heart of humanity reasserts itself. Peace returns."

Mrs. Norris charged that the President's "alarmism" about the war is due to the approaching election. She said that Willkie is pledged to continue the defense program, conscription and the construction of a two-ocean navy to give the country "a sense of security."

Ban Urged On Dealers' Gifts to Police

Protection Sought for Second Hand Stores In New Regulations

Laws forbidding policemen to take gifts or discounts from second-hand dealers were suggested yesterday to the District Commissioners, who are investigating alleged abuses in the handling of stolen property by the Metropolitan Police.

The Commissioners ordered the inquiry when District Attorney Edward M. Curran condemned the police practice of requiring owners of stolen property to recompense the second-hand dealers who bought it and turned it over to the police.

Acting Corporation Counsel Vernon West is considering representations of Attorney Richard A. Harman that the second-hand dealers, too, have been victimized and ought to be protected by any new regulations that are adopted.

Harman yesterday urged, in a letter to the Commissioners, that the investigation be extended to cover the whole stolen property situation. He suggested that all records since January 1, 1938, be audited to learn how much property was surrendered by second-hand dealers to the police, how much of this was deposited by the police with the department property clerk and how much then was later surrendered by the property clerk to the true owners or the dealers from whom it was taken.

Harman said he believed the Commissioners could secure evidence of "friendly donations" to officers, by dealers who did not complain because they feared harassment.

Harman also urged that the Commissioners take away from the police "the prevailing opinion on whether or not a second-hand dealer should or should not be granted a license."

Harman sent a copy of his proposals to District Attorney Curran and offered to help any investigation.

Ex-Missionary Sees Son Installed As D. C. Pastor

Dr. Howell S. Vincent, former missionary to Thailand (Siam), last night joined with leaders of the Presbytery of Washington City in installing his son, the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, as new pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Dr. Vincent, who was twice honored by King Koucha Longkorn, of Thailand, gave the pastoral charge to his son, who came as Eastern pastor last July from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. William I. Campbell, Moderator of the Washington City Presbytery; Dr. F. H. Rohrer, Stated Clerk of the Presbytery; Dr. Alfred Barrows, Eastern pastor emeritus, and others assisted in the ceremonies. Dr. Vincent is a resident of Bradford, N. H.

3 Girls Hide $37, Bandit Loots Cash Register of $3

Although they were admittedly "scared to death," three girls employed at an ice cream shop at 1643 Vermont Avenue Northwest, used their heads last night and hid $37 from a bandit.

When a colored man thrust his hand in his coat pocket as if grasping a pistol and demanded "the cash," Nadine Martin, 21, the manager, ran into the back room.

There her two assistants were counting the day's receipts of $37. They hid the money in the trash basket. After rifling the cash register of $3 change, the intruder sauntered back and asked for the rest of the money. He was told there wasn't any more. Apparently satisfied, he sauntered out.

Red Cross Enrollment Totals 97,368

Workers Urged To Speed Returns; Drive Ends Saturday

General Chairman Edgar Morris last night urged all workers to make their returns for Red Cross Roll Call memberships as rapidly as possible so the goal of 130,000 may be realized by Saturday night, when the local drive officially closes.

Workers reported 6,891 memberships yesterday, bringing campaign results nearer to the comparative 1939 total. A total of 97,368 enrollments have been obtained so far and pledges of several additional thousands have been made.

Two units, Chairman Morris reported, are "within striking distance" of their quotas and only delays in reporting memberships collected will prevent other units from going over the top.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs' booths committee yesterday exceeded the total of all booth enrollments for 1939 and came within 700 of the 1940 goal. The utilities committee, under Robert C. Owers, obtained all but 739 enrollments of its quota.

General business enrollments reached 15,000, only 4,000 from the quota, while Government memberships aggregated 60,000, leaving 25,000 yet to be reported.

Tonight the world premier of the current history film, "World in Flames," will be dedicated to the Red Cross roll call at Loew's Columbia Theater. Official and diplomatic Washington will attend, together with newspaper columnists, editors and Red Cross leaders.

Programs scheduled by the roll call speakers' bureau for today include presentation of a Red Cross skit at the Sidwell Friends School at 9 a. m. and before the Chevy Chase Citizens Association at E. W. Brown School at 8 p. m.

Radio talsk slated for the day are Lee D. Butler, WOL, 6:45 p. m., and Courtland D. Ferguson, WJSV, 3:45 p. m.

Good Morale Best Spy Defense, Says Kimball of FBI

Loyal, alert personnel is the "first line of defense against sabotage and espionage activities" in vital industries, Harry M. Kimball, head of the FBI's espionage investigation unit, said last night.

Speaking before industrial safety experts of the Washington Safety Society at their monthly dinner meeting, Kimball asserted that morale among workers is more important than physical precautions in preventing destruction of vital plants and supplies.

More than 750 men have already been trained in the FBI's plant investigation procedure, Kimball reported, with more scheduled to study the bureau's six-week course. Agents are now investigating plants handling War and Navy Department orders.

Presiding at the safety experts' first dinner of the season was Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association.

Five new members were admitted into the society.

D. C. Voted Episcopal Headquarters

House of Deputies Approves Proposal; No Date Set For Change

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 16.—A step looking toward ultimate establishment of national headquarters of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington was completed today at the church's triennial convention.

The house of deputies approved a proposal, previously favored by the house of bishops, to set up the presiding official's seat in Washington. Specifically it would designate the National Cathedral at Washington as the bishop's seat.

National headquarters of the church now are in New York, home of the presiding bishop. There also is a Bishop of Washington.

No date for the change was fixed and church spokesmen said there were many technicalities to be worked out first.

"The ultimate aim is to establish headquarters in Washington, but this might take six months or six years," said one spokesman.

Among problems to be worked out is whether a Bishop of Washington would be retained at Washington.

A group of Southerners lost a renewed and emotionally charged effort to segregate colored communicants in the deep South.

The House of Bishops defeated, 54 to 37, a resolution asking a separate missionary district for colored in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama. The bishops had rejected the proposal earlier, then agreed to reconsider it.

"We in the South favor a Negro bishop to lead his own people until God's black and white children can walk along side by side," said Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell, of Savannah, Ga., in offering the resolution.

Speaking with deep feeling, his eyes at times dimmed by tears, he insisted "We are not asking for segregation, but trying to get away from it. In the South and in our church, the Negro is segregated shamefully."

The plan was termed a "noble experiment" by Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of Wilmington, N. C., and a "dangerous thing" by Bishop George A. Oldham, of Albany, N. Y.

A dozen bishops spoke feelingly against it.

The convention's house of deputies refused concurrence on a resolution adopted by the bishops yesterday advising church members living in communities without an Episcopal church to "associate themselves with a Presbyterian congregation."

Negotiations for union of Episcopal and Presbyterian denominations have been under way three years.

The deputies concurred with the bishops in approving an amendment to the church's constitution, permitting affiliation with the World Council of Churches.

A special draft registration booth drew 125 convention delegates and visitors. Ten, all clergymen, said they were conscientious objectors.

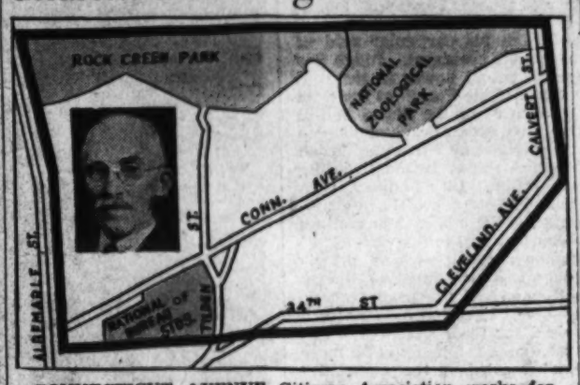
Sect Members Win New Trial

Members of Jehovah's Witnesses convicted in Police Court of parading without a permit won a new trial yesterday.

The United States Court of Appeals here remanded the case when counsel for the District said they would not oppose the action because they had concluded that the parade permit regulations were unconstitutional. Similar regulations recently were upset by the Supreme Court.

Working for Washington

Reincarnated Conn. Avenue Citizens an Energetic Unit



CONNECTICUT AVENUE Citizens Association works for the betterment of this area. Head of the unit in Harry C. Grove, shown in inset. Also influential in a portion of this sector is the Forest Hills organization

This is the eighteenth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Years ago, when Connecticut Avenue was being developed above Dupont Circle and the Taft Bridge was being built, one of the city's most active organizations was the ambitious Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association.

Its major aim accomplished, the association gradually ceased to function and lay dormant for about three years after 1933. Only the secretary, Mrs. J. M. Whitman, continued to serve. She took care of routine business.

Then came the reincarnation. With Harry C. Grove, District business man, at their head, 300 residents of the Chevy Chase sector south of Albemarle Street began an energetic and successful campaign to rebuild the unit.

Since then, members have concentrated on traffic, playground and library problems in the area. Scope of the association's current interests can be seen in the variety of its standing committees. They are:

Streets, avenues, bridges, alleys, sidewalks, water, lights and sewers.

Education and school facilities.

Public utilities.

Membership and entertainment.

Public welfare.

Law and legislation.

Recreation, amusements and playgrounds.

Taxation and fiscal relations.

Police and firemen.

Zoning.

Traffic and safety.

Probably the chief accomplishment of the association was the work done toward procuring the Calvert Street and Klingle Bridges, according to President Grove.

Biggest headache of the organization, Grove said, is the traffic situation in Washington. Personally, he thinks that all-day parking on numerous downtown streets would do much to alleviate this problem.

"Now, many traffic policemen spend most of their time going around marking up cars which are staying longer than their specified periods," he observed. He believes that this wastes both money and man-power.

No fall program has been laid out, as such, Grove reported. "We tackle problems as they come up," he said.

Regular meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month in All Souls' Memorial Church, at Cathedral and Connecticut Avenues Northwest.

W. E. Stoutamyer Again Heads 16th St. Highlands Citizens

W. E. Stoutamyer was reelected president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association last night at a meeting in the Brightwood School. George M. Gooch was reelected first vice president.

Dr. Patrick L. Davies was elected second vice president. Others reelected were Charles S. Hyer, secretary; R. G. Merryman, treasurer, and Dr. J. P. Taner and Dr. A. H. Richwine, delegates to the federation.

The association went on record in opposition to the construction of a proposed store and parking lot at Kennedy and Fourteenth Streets and Colorado Avenue Northwest.

The use of 1615 Manchester Lane Northwest as headquarters for the Congregation of the Holy Ghost and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Inc., was protested on the ground that "no national organization should be allowed to establish its headquarters in a restricted residential district by masquerading as a single family."

Officials at the meeting urged a "nondestructive Halloween."

Haverford Society Holds First Luncheon

The Haverford College Society of Washington held its first luncheon meeting of the current season at the University Club yesterday. It was voted to hold the luncheons on the third Wednesday of every month throughout the year.

Albert E. Rogers, headmaster of the Sidwell Friends School was appointed academic delegate by the society to attend the inauguration Saturday of Felix Morley, former editor of The Post, as president of Haverford.

D. C. Cash Shortage Probe Opens

Check of Vehicles Department Books Expected to Take At Least Month

Investigation of the shortages reported at the District's Department of Vehicles will require at least a month, Byers M. Bachman, chairman of the Commissioners' special board of inquiry, stated yesterday following the first day of study of the accounting system used in that department.

Bachman, accompanied by Maj. Beverly Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Porter G. Lumpkin, chief clerk of the highway department, visited the Vehicles Department yesterday and admitted "it might be a bit difficult" to determine what happened to $2,000 which was reported missing by Miss Julia Vass, suspended cashier. Miss Vass is recovering in Gallinger Hospital from the effects of poison.

The chairman of the inquiry board, which includes Maj. Snow and Lumpkin, spoke with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and other members of the staff for several hours. Bachman said the board is primarily interested in "how the staff operates and what methods are used."

Until yesterday the office of the collector of taxes, both in the District Building and at the Ford Building, where the vehicles department is located, had been held open until 4 p. m., but the account books of the cashiers were balanced an hour earlier, at 3 p. m. What money was taken between 3 p. m. and the hour of closing was held over for the next day's cash balances.

Under a Commissioners' order issued recently, upon recommendation of District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, the collector's offices now close at 3 p. m. to the public and the cashiers make their day's balances out and the money is sent to the United States Treasury.

The Commissioners, determined to prevent any future shortages, besides appointing the inqury board, also ordered the District auditor to check periodically the accounts of every branch of the municipal government which handles cash.

Miss Vass and her assistant, Merk L. Dunn, were suspended Monday by the Commissioners.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Westerner' Adjusts Bloody Affairs in Texas

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S PRODUCTION of "The Westerner," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, provides more than the hard-riding, rough-and-tumble brawls, gun play, romance and inflammatory climax of the usual celluloid saga of the Old West. It embodies also a thumbnail biography of one of the most picturesque and despotic figures in the history of pioneer Texas that affords Walter Brennan a role that should bring him stardom in his particular field of rugged character portrayal. Judge Roy Bean was an actual power in the wild country "west of the Pecos" at the close of the War Between the States and is one of the two authentic characters in the story contrived by Stuart Lake and adapted to the screen by Jo Swerling and Niven Busch. Lily Langtry, with whom the Judge is desperately infatuated from afar, is the other. The rest are fictional—but fictional to fine effect.

BELL

The flamboyant tale—which principally concerns itself with the bloody war between the open-range cattlemen and the homesteaders, who fence in their land grants—opens with the hanging of a desperado under the "law" devised for the occasion and administered by the Judge. The gruesome ceremony is no more than over, when the "saddle-bum" from whom the picture derives its name, rides up on an ostensibly stolen horse. The same rope-end penalty is about to be meted out to the Westerner when a feigned intimacy with the "Jersey Lily" and a sound thrashing of the actual horse thief win him a reprieve—but only with the proviso that Cole Harden present the lock of Lily Langtry's hair he pretends to have to the Judge. From this point, the narrative takes on the color of a bitter and thinly camouflaged feud between Harden and Roy Bean, not only over the lock of hair, but as much over the Judge's venomous hatred of the homesteaders. The lock of hair is easy to negotiate, once Harden has met Jane Ellen Matthews.

There is high excitement and romantic suspense in abundance when Harden persuades the Judge and his henchman to drive their stray cattle out of the settlers' fields, only to discover that he has been made the victim of a crafty and criminal ruse. The "strays" are rounded up all right, but in the process the fields and homes of the land-granters are burned to the ground and Jane Ellen's father is ruthlessly killed. It is then that Mr. Harden really goes to work on the Judge. He is deputized as an officer of the law, secures a warrant for Bean's arrest and awaits his coming to a nearby town to sit in solitary grandeur as the single member of the audience to glory in his first vision of the object of his adoration. Resplendent in his Confederate uniform and saber, the Judge never sees the performance, but shoots it out with his determined Nemesis and dies content in Lily Langtry's dressing-room, with her pretended admiration falling gently on his ears.

This is a considerably more substantial story than usually forms the basis of a "Western" and it is played with a skill commensurate with its worth. Gary Cooper is perfectly cast in the type of role that he does perhaps better than any other actor on the screen. His work is quiet, forceful and convincing; his riding hard and his shooting straight. Sharing full honors with the star, as we have intimated, is Walter Brennan, as the fearless, gentle, murderous, despicable, lovable Judge Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos, and that's my rulin'." Never has this admirable character actor played with such expressiveness and versatility as he reveals here. Mr. Goldwyn's latest discovery, Doris Davenport, proves an attractive and dynamic young actress, who imbues Jane Ellen with courage, vigor and charm, and Washington's Forrest Tucker has his first real opportunity in pictures as Wade Harper, who can't quite get the cut of Cole Harden's jib until almost too late.

A new Pete Smith "Specialty," "Quicker'n a Wink," dealing with the intricacies of modern photography; "The Homeless Flea," a crazy cartoon extravagance in color, and the "News of the Day" augment a feature made to order for those who can do with a bit of strong meat in their film fare.

Coming to the Capital Next Week

FLORA ROBSON,

distinguished English actress, familiar to patrons of the screen, who is making her first American stage appearance in the mystery melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement." This Broadway hit comes to the National for the week beginning next Monday night as the second Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the current season

Louella O. Parsons' Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 16 (INS).—Just heard from Jack Warner, who is in New York, and he tells me that he is making tests of Hartzell Spence, author of "One Foot in Heaven," for the lead. Says Jack: "Spence is an extremely good-looking young fellow with a background in dramatics in a preparatory school and University of Iowa and he looks exactly like his father did as a young man. If he photographs as well as he looks he will be signed without delay."

PARSONS

This is the only time, as far as I know, that an actor has played his father and the hero in his own novel. Spence, Jack writes, is perfectly willing to make the tests, but only on condition that he be given the privilege of declining the part if he doesn't think he can do justice to it as an actor. This "One Foot in Heaven," remember, is the story of a Methodist minister, for which Warners tried to get a real clergyman.

David Niven, who covered himself with glory when he was one of the very first actors to return for war duty in England, is about to turn actor again. With these heartbreaking headlines it seems hard to believe any pictures are being planned in London, but Robert Kane is trying to obtain permission for David to star in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Spitfire Squadron" over there. Kane, who was in charge of T. C. F.'s foreign productions until the war came, has completed all preparations for his propaganda picture. Of course Sam Goldwyn, who has Niven under contract, has yet to give his okay, but since Sam isn't making any pictures in Europe now it isn't likely he will refuse. "Spitfire Squadron" with David (who is a bridegroom since we saw him last) will be filmed at Shepherds Bush, a spot comparatively safe from Nazi bombs.

The deal for W. C. Fields to check in at Twentieth Century-Fox is hot. Darryl Zanuck wants Bill for the role of "Uncle Don" in "The Great American Broadcast" and, from what I hear about it, it's right up his street. Bill, if he accepts the part, and he's reading the script now, will play the radio announcer who tells bedtime stories to the little children—but he imbibes too freely and what he says to the little kiddies isn't what they expect to hear. So far, Milton Berle and his new nose are the only other attractions lined up for this radio comedy, but we should be getting new names every day, since the picture is scheduled to start December 12.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Mischa and Norman Auer in a huddle at Emerald Lodge. Hope it means a reconciliation. Mischa telling his troubles to Kay Griffith the night before at Victor Hugo's. She weds his pal, Broderick Crawford, in a few weeks; Gilbert Roland will teach tennis at Palm Springs for Charles Farrell between pictures; Peggy Diggins is back from New York looking mighty well. She says the first place she visited when she got back to New York was the Stork Club. Don't blame her; so will I, if I get a minute.

Charlot's revue is terrific this week with Bob Hope, Gertrude Niesen and Rudy Vallee. It has gradually been getting better, and this is the last week; the pretty girl with Owen Davis, jr., at the Beverly Derby was Sam Woods' pretty daughter. Her stage name is Katharine Stevens; we drove into a drive-in eatery and parked side by side with Tony Martin and Lana Turner. They had the column and were reading it. So I suggested they give me the news of their marriage first and if their romance is still as hot a year from now they'll wed.

Mickey Rooney and Ronald Colman were among the few actors at the Charlie Chaplin preview of "The Great Dictator." The press took up so many seats there wasn't room for anybody else; Genevieve Hougan, screen writer, and Max Nassack, Columbia director, were secretly joined over the week-end; Linda Brent, formerly engaged to Lyle Talbot, stepping out with Cy Bartlett; looks very much as if Henry Hathaway will direct Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York;" that was a very beautiful brunette with Antonio Moreno at the La Conga; John Shelton and Ann Rutherford are seeing each other off the screen as well as on.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Friendship Start In Screen 'Socko'

Jack Benny and Robert Taylor, close friends, were reminiscing about their first meeting. Taylor at first couldn't quite remember the occasion. "It was the day you poked me in the jaw for a scene in 'Broadway Melody of 1936,'" Benny reminded him. "And the reason we've become such good friends is that I figured I couldn't afford to have anybody with a wollop like yours as an enemy."

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 16.

The reason for these out-of-town premieres is that the producers at last realized there's nothing more beneficial than bringing the public and the performer together. For too long we've held aloof. And if our stars only realized how important it is, they'd give up even more time in the interest of their business and community, because it's a liberal education.

HOPPER

In speaking before teachers of journalism, high school boys and girls who are writers and editors of their papers, and who are not only interested in the Community Chest but worked so hard that last year in this county alone they went over the top 15 per cent more than was their quota, I was amazed at the questions asked me. They long to have our stars address some of their Chest meetings, and asked if I could help get speakers. Well, I know it's a tough thing to do.

But the Community Chest cause is so great that this year, of all others, each and every one of us must do our part, not only by giving money, but ourselves. It was in this high school where I saw Walt Disney's picture of "Donald Duck," which he's made for this drive. Metro's about to do several, one with Judge Hardy telling Andy what it's all about, and showing him the actual people the Chest takes care of.

With all this talk about patriotism, here's a note I received this morning from the widow of Courtney Ryley Cooper, who so recently met death. She writes: "Ryley talked so much of the fun you afforded him on his recent trip from Mexico. I'm sure you agree with me, he was too good to live longer in this land of intrigue and unrest. I'm grateful for the privilege of having long been the wife of a real man, a true American, whose very ideals make me now his widow, with a proud though broken heart."

My crazy hats have caught up with me. Myrna Loy had one made of grapes which she wrote in "Third Finger, Left Hand," and every time they wanted her to wear it, they'd yell out, "Clamp on the Hopper lid!"

You've heard stories about song writers, but here's a honey. Lou Pollock wrote, "He's My Uncle," which was turned down by every song publisher in America—until Dick Powell sang it on the air. Lou gave him exclusive rights for four weeks. It was such a hit that Dick sang it on four shows, even though Kay Kyser and Eddie Cantor were begging to do it. First day song was published, it sold 23,000 copies.

A mother and 15-year-old daughter hitch-hiked from New York. Daughter got a test at Paramount and may be signed. Harry Sherman, standing by, said, "That mother looks hungry." He found out neither of them had eaten for 24 hours. He handed the woman $50, and she fainted dead away.

Native Son

FORREST TUCKER,

former Washingtonian, who gets his film "break" in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Westerner," now at Loew's Palace, with Gary Cooper starred

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL

TODAY SHE'S DAFFY! SHE'S DANDY! SHE'S DULCY!

Man-adventure with the grandest screwball of them all . . . the stage hit is now a screen scream . . .

"Dulcy"

Starring ANN SOTHERN

IAN HUNTER • ROLAND YOUNG

REGINALD GARDNER • BILLIE BURKE

DULCY SAYS: "I never refuse a kiss but sometimes I hesitate a moment."

STAGE "NOVELETTES' REVUE"

MILDRED BAILEY Rockin' Chair Lady of Swing | MATA & HARI HECTOR & PALS

RHYTHM ROCKETS Joining Mildred Bailey in a special offering: "JUKE JOINT JIVE"

Extra Added Attraction MARTY MAY Favorite Funster

SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the NEW CAPITOL BAND

TODAY HE'S BACK SING WITH ART BROWN WOL's Rise and Shine Man

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

ENDS TODAY—LAST SHOW 5:30 P. M.—"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
GALA WORLD PREMIERE—"WORLD IN FLAMES"—TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES "WORLD IN FLAMES" BEGIN FRIDAY, 11 A. M.

"YOU'RE NEXT"

say the Dictators

BUT ARE WE?

Here's what your Washington Neighbors say about this picture:

"A MUST on the list of those who would know what has been happening over there."

"It is a striking picture with undeniable force and value . . . it is vitally alive!"

"What we need is more pictures like it. It will make us wake up!"

"Inspiring and enlightening. A picture for all those who have no conception of the need for National Defense."

"WORLD IN FLAMES"

A BLITZKRIEG ON THE SCREEN

Produced by Albert J. Richard

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

100 CAMERAMEN RISKED THEIR LIVES TO BRING YOU THIS DRAMA!

WORLD PREMIERE Loew's COLUMBIA 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT

NOW SAMUEL GOLDWYN brings you the most magnificent outdoor spectacle ever filmed!

The season's biggest, most important picture!... unfolding a drama of feud and flame that swept the West like a prairie fire. A great story for Goldwyn—great entertainment for you!

SEE settlers ride for their lives... as homes and crops roar up in flames!

SEE Lily Langtry on her triumphant tour of the Old West!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Gary COOPER in THE WESTERNER

with WALTER BRENNAN FRED STONE DORIS DAVENPORT

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS TODAY Loew's PALACE

Plus— PETE SMITH'S "Quicker 'n a Wink" FIRST TIME ON SCREEN THE STROBOSCOPIC CAMERA

New Theater Bills Stress The Dramatic

National Play, Columbia, Keith and Earle Films All on Serious Side

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT." Flora Robson arrives at the National Theater Monday evening under the banner of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society in this celebrated murder thriller of last season. She plays a motherly protectress to her two demented sisters and murders her own benefactress so that she may protect these two helpless dependents from want. The supporting cast remains the same as in the highly praised original company, with Estelle Winwood, Isobel Elsom, Jessamine Newcombe, Florence Edney and Patrick O'Moore. Written in England by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, the play was produced last year by Gilbert Miller. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Columbia

"A WORLD IN FLAMES." This newsreel camera's views of the past decade, with strong emphasis on the past two years in Europe, has its world premiere at 8:30 tonight at the Columbia Theater, Paramount Cameraman Arthur Menken, whose films of blitzkrieg in Poland, Finland, Norway and the Lowlands have been the highwater mark of the European war's pictorial record, has recently returned from abroad to add his own comments to the soundtrack. "The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, occupies the Columbia screen through 5:30 this afternoon.

RKO-Keith's

"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED." Charles Laughton will appear at two performances tomorrow in the Fifteenth Street theater at the initial Washington showings of this, his latest film. The celebrated English actor is costarred with Carole Lombard in a screen adaptation of the Pulitzer prize play by Sidney Howard. The story concerns two men, a woman and a mail-order marriage in the California wine fields.

William Gargan plays the other man. The Laughton personal appearances are for tomorrow only. Also on the Keith screen is the "March of Time's" latest release, "Britain's R. A. F.," detailing a year of England's defense and offense. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"CITY FOR CONQUEST." James Cagney and Ann Sheridan costar in this adaptation of Aben Kandel's novel, telling of five New York characters trying to make their way up the ladder of success. Cagney begins as an ambitious newsboy; Miss Sheridan dreams of dancing fame; Arthur Kennedy, as Cagney's brother, and Frank McHugh is the faithful friend of all. Donald Crisp, George Tobias, Anthony Quinn and Blance Yurka are featured. The stage continues the film's theme, "Around Manhattan," with dancers Mario and Floria; Buck and Bubbles; Corina Mura and the Roxyettes. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"DULCY." Ann Sothern plays George S. Kaufman's and Marc Connelly's well-loved character, the well-to-do girl with the heart of gold but with the unerring ability to get self and friends into all manner of trouble. Others in the third film version of the noted stage favorite are Ian Hunter, Roland Young, Reginald Gardiner, Billie Burke, Lynne Carver and Dan Dailey, jr. On the stage, "Novelettes" stars Mildred Bailey, "The Rockin' Chair Lady of Song" and Comedian Marty May. Mara and Hart, dancers of the "Straw Hat Revue;" Hector and his Pals, canine comics, and the Rhythm Rockets reviving "Juke Joint Jive" are other stage features. Opens this morning.

Metropolitan

"NO TIME FOR COMEDY." After a week at the Earle Theater, this screen version of the S. N. Behrman comedy with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in the starring roles returns to the downtown sector. Others in the cast are Genevieve Tobin, Charles Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn and Louise Beavers. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE BAKER'S WIFE." The widely-cheered French film, adapted from an incident in one of Giorno's novels, is current at the Little Theater, with Raimu heading an all-French cast. The story concerns what resulted when the beautiful wife of the village baker ran off with a handsome shepherd. English subtitles by John Erskine.

Trans-Lux

"HATS," a short subject presenting the Washington mimic who made good—Sheila Barrett, is one of the four supplementary films on the newsreel theater's new bill. "Sitka and Juneau" describes the former and present capitals of Alaska; an English importation depicts the odd-shaped balloons over London and "Papa Gets the Bird" is the color cartoon. Open tomorrow morning.

Gayety

"JAZZ BABIES." Sunday afternoon's new burlesque production will star Patricia Paige in the central display scenes of the piece and feature Harry Clux and Harry Levine in the important comedy roles. This week's revue, with Marion Miller and Dusty Fletcher in the leads, continues through Saturday's midnight performance.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Mon. Eve., Oct. 28, 8:30
Mrs. Harvey Prescott
GRAND OPERA
"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
With Metropolitan Opera cast in costume, scenery and orchestra. Seats $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Harvey's Concert Bureau, 1306 G St. (Droop's). NA. 7151.
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—10th & C Sts.
1st SUNDAY SERIES: Robert Eddy, Grace Moore, Mat. Quartet, Heifetz, Horowitz. $2.75 to $1.
2nd SUNDAY SERIES: Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Don Cossack Chorus, Heifetz, Hofman. $2.75 to $1.
EVENING SERIES: "Barber of Seville" (opera), Flagstad, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Tibbett, Kiepura. $3, $11, $13.50.
Circular on request at Mrs. Harvey's Bureau, 1306 G (Droop's), NA. 7151

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 16.

THE PRODUCERS of "Boyd's Daughter," the St. John Ervine play which flopped last week—forgot to supply the grocery equipment necessary for the Dublin store in which the play was set. Whitford Kane, star of the show, started to purchase the groceries with his own money . . . Hiram Sherman, who directed and appeared in the play, then suggested that he might be able to get the groceries free, in return for program-credit. He phoned a tea company, and told them about this Dublin play. They agreed to supply the packages of tea, provided they received suitable advertising. And so the tea arrived, together with a poster to be placed upon the walls of this Dublin store—a poster advertising "Helen Hayes, starring in the ——— Tea program broadcast each week."

LYONS

JOAN FONTAINE told her friends that she is finished with Hollywood—because she can't excel her performance in "Rebecca," and that she'll leave the family's acting to her husband, Brian Aherne . . . The next explosion of the Civil Service investigating committee will concern the Borough Superintendents examination . . . The story about the baby born to Fred Saite, jr.—the boy in the iron lung—will be told in the A. M. A. Journal . . . Many of the sailors aboard the Normandie still are fighting the war—by making blood donations to the British cause. Some of the officers insist that if the Vichy government should order the Normandie home, they'd take it to Canada, instead.

JAMES T. FARRELL, author of the "Studs Lonigan" series, became the father of a boy last week—on the day his new book, "Father and Son," was published . . . The Penn murder case in the Bronx—an accidental homicide committed by Murder, Inc.—won't be tried for a while because the prosecution is stumped for lack of corroboration . . . Denis Scanlon's suit against Sonja Henie—whom he claims to have discovered—now is in the process of settlement . . . Wilder Hobson, of Fortune magazine, is the new drama critic for Time . . . Waterfront crews have heard reports that the Cameronia has been sunk while making its thirteenth round-trip to England.

MOSS HART went to the pharmacy at Rockefeller Center, to buy some sleeping potions. "Our Beeckman Place branch can supply it," Hart was told. "It's near your home—so we'll phone to have it delivered, and it will be there by the time you get to your house" . . . Moss went home, and there, waiting in front of his house, was a mink-coated lady, carrying a small package containing Hart's sleeping potions. "I was in the Beeckman Place drugstore when the order came," she explained. "I told them I knew you, and would be glad to deliver it, because it's on my way home" . . . Hart thanked her, and she left. She was Zorina.

VISITORS to Capitol Hill are wagering that we'll have a new base in Greenland, within seven weeks . . . Stanley Clarke, the new Associated Gas & Electric Co. trustee, learned of his appointment while he was a patient at a Rhode Island hospital. He's still there.

TOMMY DORSEY'S new program will feature unknown song writers—who will receive $100 plus the usual royalty contracts for the unpublished song selected each week . . . Among the mourners for Tom Mix is Will Morrissey—whose fist fight with Mix became front-page news ten years ago. The talkies just had been introduced, and Mix asked Morrissey: "What are you going to do, when the talkies come?" Morrissey answered: "I'll talk. But what about your horse?". Mix then started swinging . . . 35 members of the New York staff of Havas, the French news agency, have organized their own news syndicate, called Atlantic News Service . . . Sonny Whitney's conference with the President was for the purpose of suggesting alliances in the Malay Peninsula.

Film Table

Earle—"Knute Rockne—All American," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Dulcy," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Spring Parade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Westerner," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Comin' Round the Mountain," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Return of Frank James," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30 and 5:35 p. m. Premiere, "A World in Flames," at 8:30 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Knute Rockne—All American," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Boom Town," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert — "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Dance, Girl, Dance," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Look, Boys, Music and Phone Calls Don't Jibe!

OSCAR LEVANT AND BASIL RATHBONE

as they will be seen with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in Paramount's forthcoming production of "Rhythm on the River." This will mark Mr. Levant's first appearance on the screen, thus adding a new accomplishment to the career of a pianist-composer-author

Youthful 'Find' Takes Her Luck In Usual, Well-Balanced Stride

New York, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Betty Brewer, who has merry brown eyes and a mouth made for tragedy, went to a banquet in Hollywood a few days ago, got acquainted with the waiters and ate in the kitchen.

She is the 13-year-old child from the dust bowl, who six months ago was singing for pennies in front of Hollywood movie houses and now has a Paramount contract, has just completed her first picture, "Rangers of Fortune," and looks to be the brightest thing that has happened to the movies since Shirley Temple.

Mindful of "The Grapes of Wrath's" publicity value, the press agents have been describing Betty as an "Okie" but she is pure Missouri, including a mulish obstinacy against attempts to give her a phony buildup. She has the mind of a mature woman, the figure of a child five years younger, and a determination to seize security in a tight grip.

"They want me to move into a bigger house and pay more rent for it," she said today on her first trip to New York. "I said to heck with it. I want to save my money and buy a house for my mom. I don't see why we should get a big house so a lot of nice people can visit us when they probably wouldn't visit us anyway."

She has no ambition to have a maid and giggled at the very though of such a thing.

"I don't think I could stand sitting around watching someone pick my shoes off," she explained.

Betty flew to New York and has yet to ride on a train. Her father, a carpenter, took his wife and three children to California in 1938 but wore out his shoes looking for work. Betty and her sister, Ilene, 11, and brother Monte, 8, found they could sing. They managed to get an occasional job at benefits, on sustaining radio programs and did singing bits in two pictures, but they were reduced to street singing when Director Sam Wood emerged from a movie house to discover her.

Since then she has grown 3 inches and added 11 pounds to her frame but still stands an inch short of 5 feet.

That Hollywood banquet when she ate with the waiters gave Betty her first sight of a big shot politician. He was former Gov. Lloyd C. Merriam and she was pretty breathless when he was called on for a speech.

"He just got up and said 'I'm very glad to be here,'" Betty reported. "Then he sat down and went right on digging into his soup. He just sat there all huddled up and never said a word."

The Brewer family is doing all right now. Her mom doesn't have nervous spells any more, sister Ilene works as Betty's stand-in, Betty combed Los Angeles until she found her father a job in a carpenter shop, and brother Monte, who "does hot licks" is in line for some singing jobs.

"I sure never expected to be a movie actress," she said. "How could I with all the kids making fun of my ski-jump nose and mousy hair?"

Adrian Forecasts Legs, Less Back

Skirts are getting shorter and legs are coming back.

That's what happened during the last war and that's what the present war will do to fall and winter fashions, declares Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer.

Economy and not an esthetic appreciation of a well-turned calf will bring about the current change, Adrian said. With the scarcity of wool, suits will have shorter skirts and will waste no material on pleats, fullness or flares. In dresses, homemade calico will be preferred to silk and satin importations, for "America must depend on its own material."

But to make up for showing more of her legs, milady will cover up her shoulders. High necklines and long sleeves are Adrian's dictum for late 1940.

In other words, it looks as though they'll cut it off the bottom and tack it on the top. Which, to the mere male, sounds about as logical as most feminine fashions are.

Wrong Start

Gen Murray, featured in "A Night at Earl Carroll's," started a career as a phonograph salesman. He soon switched to vaudeville.

Action Films Predominate

Hollywood finds itself geared to one of the greatest schedules of action pictures in motion picture history.

Life on the range, in the Army, in Texas, and in other wide-open places definitely had the interest of all producers as the midsummer gave them opportunity to get under blue sky.

Outstanding on the present schedules are such pictures as Columbia's "Arizona," with Jean Arthur and Bill Holden, which is being produced and directed by Wesley Ruggles, who directed the immortal "Cimarron," and which has been in the making for more than a year; Paramount's "Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, and little Betty Brewer, sensational screen find, and "Seventh Cavalry," which will find Gary Cooper starred by Samuel Goldwyn.

Incidentally, Cooper just finished working for Cecil B. De Mille in Paramount's "North West Mounted Police," a picture which took many months to make, which has plenty of wide-open spots of the Canadian northwest for backgrounds, and which features such players as Paulette Goddard, Madeleine Carroll, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman.

Another ambitious outdoor picture is "Cherokee Strip," produced by Harry Sherman for Paramount release, starring Richard Dix. Also in the cast are George E. Stone, Victor Jory and Florence Rice. "Kit Carson," a story based on the life of the famous Westerner, is being made by Edward Small, with Jon Hall, the sensation of "Hurricane," in the leading role.

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, offers a Rocky Mountain background, and features pioneering days as America's frontier was pushed westward.

The Army Air Corps will help the action of "I Wanted Wings," with the entire facilities of the corps turned over to Paramount. Jay Theodore Reed is directing and Arthur Hornblow is producing. Ray Milland and William Holden have leading roles.

Another action picture is "The Bad Man From Wyoming," starring Wally Beery, who has made an outstanding success in a series of outdoor pictures during the past ten years or so. Universal is dishing up "When the Daltons Rode."

Famous Night Club May Get an Annex

Earl Carroll is considering a proposal of a group of financiers to open in San Francisco a theater-restaurant similar to the famous Earl Carroll Theater in Hollywood. The financiers have told Carroll that they believe such a theater would be highly successful during the World's Fair in the bad city.

"I am a little uncertain about it," Carroll said. "Of course, the theater in Hollywood is so famous over the country that Paramount saw fit to make a picture titled 'A Night at Earl Carroll's.'"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
BURLESQUE
MARION MILLER
DUSTY FLETCHER
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
Mat. Wed. 11:30 Tue. Sun.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Next Mat. Sat. at 2:30
Jack Kirkland Presents Prior to N. Y.
A Comedy by Lawrence Langner & Armina Marshall
SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS
With
Morris Carnovsky ★ Halla Steddard
Howard Freeman ★ Lois Hall
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c
Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 85c
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW!
FLORA ROBSON
in LADIES in RETIREMENT
with ESTELLE WINWOOD, ISOBEL ELSON and PATRICK O'MOORE
Best Murder Mystery Melodrama in years."—Walter Winchell.
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c
Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 85c

386
PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS
$10,000 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
EXPLORERS' HALL
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16th and M Sts., N. W.
Oct. 15 to 27, inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
plus "Highlights and Shadows"
Motion Picture Dramatization of the Story of Photography
plus A second Motion Picture, "Mexico."
in Kodachrome (full color)
Continuous Daily from 1:00 P.M. Sundays from 3:00 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS

EVEN BETTER THAN THE BEST SELLER..
PERFECT!
7th Hit "On-To-The-Earle" Parade of Hit Shows
Starts TOMORROW
Doors Open 10 a.m. First Show 10:30 a.m.
JAMES CAGNEY · AN SHERIDAN
The guy who takes what he wants...with his fists!
She knows that the city has a heart...she stole it!
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
DIFFERENT! Millions called it the "City Without a Heart"— But these two stars conquered it!... A dramatic story different from anything Cagney has done before!
A Warner Bros. Picture
Plus on the stage
A Rhythmical Tour of the Big City
"Around Manhattan"
with MARIO & FLORIA
BUCK & BUBBLES · CORINNA MURA
in new dances including "CONGA ON STILTS"
ROXYETTES
"SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
1000 Seats Nightly at 40c Plus Tax
Warner Bros. EARLE
Last Day - "KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN"
"SERVICE with the COLORS" Stage - ANDREWS SISTERS

MOVED FROM EARLE
STARTS TOMORROW
JAMES STEWART
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Last Day "Comin' Round the Mountain"
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
STARTS TOMORROW
Here is—the story of a girl whose passion betrayed her on the eve of the only happiness she had ever known and of a man who must abandon pride and dreams and honor to hold the one love of his life . . . Here is romance that is unforgettable, played to the hilt of heartbreak in the brilliant climax of two famous screen careers . . . Here is 1940's Greatest Drama!
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"They Knew What They Wanted"
An RKO Radio Picture from the Pulitzer Prize Play directed by Garson Kanin
With WILLIAM GARGAN • HARRY CAREY • FRANK FAY
Extra Added Attraction: "The MARCH of TIME", Britain's R.A.F.
★ CHARLES LAUGHTON WILL APPEAR IN PERSON TOMORROW ONLY . . TWO PERFORMANCES . . AT 4:45 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.
NOW SHOWING • LAST DAY • DEANNA DURBIN in "SPRING PARADE"

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Matinee 1 P. M.
"Knute Rockne—All American" with Pat O'Brien. At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel and Service With The Colors in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 13th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon and Shorts.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time. "On Foreign Newsfronts." and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Opens 9:45a.m.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 10, 1:30, 5:40, 9:35. "The Ramparts We Watch" (A Bastion of Fire). At 12:10, 4:05, 7:55. Shorts.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Maureen O'Hara-Lucille Ball-Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time, Gateways to Panama.

PENN 630 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Owing to the magnitude of this production, there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Evening: Adults 44c, inc. tax; Children 20c. Matinee: Adults 28c, inc. tax; Children 15c.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1:00
Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Short Subjects.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young-Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Owing to the magnitude of this production, there will be a slight increase in adult prices. Evening: Adults 50c, inc. tax: Children 20c. Matinee: Adults 33c, inc. tax; Children 15c. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon, Passing Parade and News.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast" at 6, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Turnabout" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
"The Ramparts We Watch" (A Bastion of Fire). At 6:00, 7:50, 9:50. Shorts.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon" at 6:15, 10. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth" at 8:30. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900.
Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Information, Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Edith Fellows, Dorothy Seese in "Five Little Peppers in Trouble" at 6:20, 8:50. Jack Randall in "Pioneer Days" at 7:45, 10:10. "Red Ryder" No. 2.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4415. Parking Space
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" at 7:55, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James" at 6, 9:45. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

In event of heavy alerts still Republic does.
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.
FALLS CHURCH ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1135
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Anna Neagle and Ray Milland starring in "IRENE" with Roland Young, Alan Marshall, May Robson, Billie Burke. Also "MAD MEN OF EUROPE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature: Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "MY LOVE CAME BACK." Also Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe in "ALIAS THE DEACON."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Anne Shirley, James Ellison, "ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" with Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Allan Jones.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Merle Oberon. "OVER THE MOON."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Park.
Errol Flynn in "SEA HAWK." At 7 & 9:15.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 5050. White. Double Feature.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE," plus "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
Noah Beery, Mickey Rooney, Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery in "SLAVE SHIP." Also Barbara Stanwick, Joel McCrea, Buddy Ebsen in "BANJO ON MY KNEE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins starring in "VIRGINIA CITY" with Randolph Scott and Humphrey Bogart. Also a choice selection of short subjects, comedies and news.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. SHadley 6105.
Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Ida Lupino, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT."

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Kay Francis and Randolph Scott. "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1554.
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Loretta Young, Richard Greene, "KENTUCKY."

WILSON 1770 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
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Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo. "CAPTIAN CAUTION."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"THE YOUNG PEOPLE." Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. "SUED FOR LIBEL." Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature
"SCATTERBRAIN." Judy Canova, Alan Mobray. "OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS." Edith Fellows, Tommy Bond.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"LUCKY PARTNERS." Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers.

NEWTON 13th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"RAMPARTS WE WATCH" Documentary—Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BR. 9436. Free Parking.
R. Taylor, Viv. Leigh, "WATERLOO BRIDGE" at 6:35, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0870, Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking.
Double Feature: Laurel and Hardy, "SAPS AT SEA." Bob Hope, "GIVE ME A SAILOR."

Gibraltar Repels Two Air Attacks

War's Fiercest Raids Inflict No Damage; Eden Tours Egypt

By the Associated Press

Aerial raiders twice attacked the British fortress of Gibraltar today in raids which appeared to be their heaviest efforts of the war, but ran into such concentrated defense fire that they retreated.

In the absence of precise information it appeared that the assaults, delivered by unidentified craft, were warded off without serious damage, according to dispatches from Algeciras, Spain.

It was believed possible that in the day's assaults upon Gibraltar the attacking aircraft were following up British-Italian naval engagements on the chance that damaged British ships were anchored there.

Alexandria Bombed

Bombs fell also at the other end of the Mediterranean, where Italian planes raided Alexandria before dawn and British planes retaliated with an attack on Bengasi, Italian Libyan port.

Sinking of the British submarine Perseus in a midnight battle with the Italian submersible Toti was reported by the Italian high command.

Rome dispatches told of new stirrings on the Egyptian front, including reinforcement of British positions, but Italian troops in Egypt, save for an unofficially reported advance of 20 miles beyond Sidi Barrani, marked time in their campaign toward Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

Eden Thanks Egypt

British War Minister Anthony Eden opened a survey of the Mideastern military situation and offered assurances of Britain's appreciation for Egypt's loyalty and support in the difficult hours of the last months.

Eden visited the Egyptian premier and defense minister and later will confer with British military leaders and visit troop contingents throughout this area.

His visit came while the British awaited an expected move by the Axis powers toward the East. Whether this would mean resumption of the long-stalled Italian offensive in Egypt was uncertain, however.

Nine months of drought have ended, and soon the desert over which Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian legions must roll if they are to reach Alexandria and Suez will be a quagmire.

Rains Lash Orient

The rains came Tuesday, a lashing subtropical cloudburst. The parched land absorbed it quickly, but yesterday it rained again. Bedouin tribesmen say the time has come now and for two months we may expect rain.

The Italians may still try to drive toward Alexandria, but moving armored cars and tanks through the mud would be virtually impossible, and they have had difficulties enough as it is, supplying their forces.

The British, on the other hand, have solidly reinforced the railway line which stretches from Matruh to Alexandria and will have considerably less trouble maintaining their front lines.

The Italians still hold the 70-mile strip of coastline within Egyptian territory, and for the last month have been consolidating their position by building a road.

Air Raids Fruitless

Their offensive operations in recent weeks have been mainly air raids which seem to have done little damage. They usually fly at very great heights, drop their bombs and turn back quickly.

Since the war started their main target has been Matruh, on which more than 1,000 bombs were dropped in the last 21 days.

The apparent aim of the raiders has been to destroy the railhead, but curiously enough the rail facilities seem to be the only thing the bombers haven't hit in the vicinity, and the British command says the Italian attacks have not held up the arrival of a single package.

The rains actually have come a little earlier this year, and now a feeling prevails that the promised desert advance will have to be put off. Italian operations now, some feel, are designed only to keep British forces immobilized on the Libyan front as the French were kept for nine months on the Alpine frontier.

Fred M. Kirby, One of Woolworth Founders, Dies

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—Fred Morgan Kirby, 79, one of the founders of the vast Woolworth store chain, died tonight at his summer home in Glen Summit, near Wilkes-Barre.

Kirby became vice president of the fast-growing five-and-ten system in 1912 when his 86 stores merged with those of Frank W. Woolworth to form the present company.

Kirby began his business career in the store of Moore & Smith at Watertown, N. Y., where the five-and-ten idea was originated by Frank Woolworth.

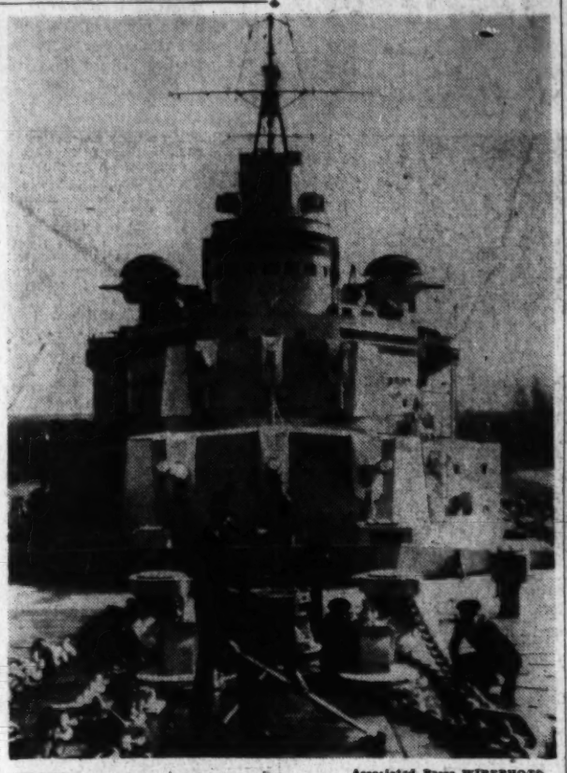
Catalan Leader Executed, Report

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 16.—Luis Companys, former President of the Catalan republic of Spain, has been executed in prison after being sentenced to death by a military tribunal, the German wireless reported tonight in a dispatch from Barcelona.

Companys played a major role on the Republican side during the Spanish civil war and later fled to France. It was reported recently from France that, after the French capitulation to Germany, he was handed over to the Spanish nationalist authorities.

Cruiser Makes Port After Plane Attack



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAMAGED IN MEDITERRANEAN—The cruiser Liverpool was damaged during an attack from a torpedo-carrying airplane while returning to her base from operations in the Mediterranean, the British Admiralty announced. The crew suffered few casualties, the report stated, and the warship is now safely in port

London to See 'Typhoon' of Bombs, Nazis Vow

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Thursday), Oct. 17.—Several hundred German warplanes took off with bomb cargoes for England in the last few hours, informed sources said early today, with London their main probable goal.

A number of British planes attempting to fly into Germany during the night by way of the Netherlands were forced to return, these sources said. One British bomber was reported destroyed by anti-aircraft.

The German raiders roared into the darkness as informed sources here declared the previous onslaughts on the British capital have been "zephyrs" compared to the aerial "typhoon" they asserted Reichs Marshal Goering's luftwaffe has in store.

"We'll reach the typhoon stage yet," one said. "We're only about one-third of the way there now."

While the Nazi air force pressed its raids on London and other English cities and towns, the high command observed in a communique that the R. A. F. dared not attack Germany during the daylight hours and hence had to confine its activities to "nocturnal, planless bomb raids on nonmilitary targets and thus primarily against the German civilian population."

This, in part, accounted for the increase in "retaliatory attacks on London," its communique said.

The German air force, the communique said, attacked industrial plants, oil depots, airports, railway and port facilities and armament supply centers in southern and central England.

German sources reported improving weather conditions helped their attacks yesterday and said large scale raids were made on the London suburbs of Silvertown, where factories and an airport were smashed.

One German source said a German bomber, returning from an attack on an airport on the West Coast south of Liverpool, had dived and attacked an English transport train, killing or injuring about 300 persons as the locomotive and first six cars went over an embankment.

British Claim Differs

(In London it was stated that the only attack on a train reported today occurred in a West Midlands district, where a German plane dived to within 150 feet and machine-gunned a freight train. British accounts asserted the only damage was the smashing of the red lamp on the back of the caboose.)

The high command reported a German submarine had sunk 31,000 tons of merchant shipping in a single trip.

Returning Nazi fliers, an official announcement said, declared the destruction in London recalled the ruins of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Dunkerque.

D. N. B., official German news agency, reported the city was "a great sea of flames," with fires raging north of the Victoria Docks, in the center of the city and at the bend in the Thames.

Authorities said British fliers penetrated only to western sections of Brandenburg, about 35 miles west of Berlin, last night and failed to reach the capital. An alarm sounded in Berlin was described as merely "precautionary."

Dr. Percy Hodges, D. C. Osteopath, Dies at His Home

Dr. Percy Lee Hodges, 65-year-old osteopathic physician whose patients included many nationally known figures here, died last night at his residence, the Ontario Apartments, Eighteenth Street and Ontario Road Northwest. He had been ill several months.

A practitioner here since 1903, Dr. Hodges was a charter member of the Columbia Country Club and was actively interested in affairs of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, of which he was a member at DePauw University, in Indiana.

He was a graduate also of Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopathic College and took postgraduate work at the University of Chicago. He was a native of Sidney, Iowa.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ella Cox Hodges; a son, John Palmer Hodges, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. William Rea, of Baltimore.

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POST WANT ADS PAGE

Girl Refugee Here, Mother In London to Talk Over Radio

Network Will Carry Broadcast Feature At 7:15 Tonight

Ursula Buckley is going to talk with her mother at 7:15 tonight.

For Ursula and her mother it will be an epochal event, one that neither would ever have expected in this day and time. Ursula, who is 14, will talk from the National Broadcasting Co. studio in Washington. Her mother will talk from London, 3,000 miles away, across an ocean infested with the destructive things of modern war.

It is because of that war that Ursula and her mother will talk tonight by radio, instead of across their English fireside. It was because of the war that Ursula came to the United States last August, to safety from the British capital, then not yet under a deluge of German bombs.

Doesn't Know What She'll Say

"I haven't the slightest idea what I'll say," declared Ursula last night. "I only just heard about it when I came in this evening. Anyway, I'm going to say, "Hello there, Mummy, old dear."

She is studying for the duration with Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith, White House aide, and Mrs. Smith at their home, 2207 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Smiths and Mrs. Smith's 14-year-old daughter, Virginia Summerlin, didn't know Ursula or her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Buckley, before the war. They decided to care for a child refugee from the luftwaffe and were put in touch with Ursula through friends in New York.

Likes Public School

Ursula landed at New York August 15, aboard the Scythia, and came here a week later. She is in the ninth grade at Potomac Junior High School, the first school she ever attended, her education heretofore having been in the hands of a governess.

"I like it, though," she said. "It's loads of fun going to school with all the other children. It's not at all like I thought it would be."

Neither is America. "I expected America to be all just like New York—I suppose most English people do, you know. I thought it was all skyscrapers. But it isn't, at all."

Tonight at 7:15 Ursula will go on the air for the most momentous broadcast any one—man, woman or child—could take part in. She'll have no script and not a minute's rehearsal.

Post Staff Photo
URSULA BUCKLEY

Dr. William Few, Duke University Head, Dies at 72

Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke University, died yesterday at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., following a heart attack a week ago, according to the Associated Press. He was 72.

DR. FEW

Dr. Few became president of the institution in 1910 when it was under its original charter as Trinity College.

Dr. Few was a native of Greer, S. C., and went to Trinity as professor of English in 1896. In 1902 he was appointed dean.

A devout churchman, Dr. Few was active in organizations of the Methodist Church and in Southern educational circles.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reamy Thomas Few, of Durham, and four sons, William P. Few, jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.; Lynne Few, of Boston, and Kendrick and Randolph Few, both of Durham.

Axis-Russian Parley Rumored

Tokyo, Oct. 16.—A four-power conference between Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan will open at the Kremlin shortly, according to reports the newspaper Hochi professes to have received from certain influential quarters in Tokyo.

Accrding to Hochi, the four-power meeting was approved after a Kremlin conference attended by Josef Stalin, Premier Molotoff and other Soviet leaders.

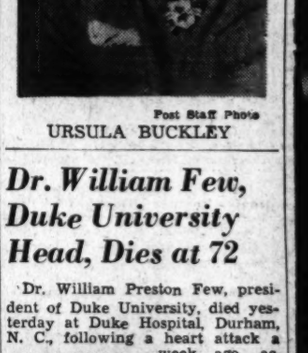
Byrnes Attacks Willkie Statement On Army Housing

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, said in a speech prepared for radio delivery last night that Wendell L. Willkie had made a "misleading statement" in asserting that housing accommodations were insufficient to care for men drafted for military service.

Byrnes referred to a statement by Willkie at Rochester Tuesday in which the Republican Presidential nominee accused the Administration of "pitiful inefficiency in failing to provide housing for the first lot of new soldiers" coming in under the selective service program.

Byrnes said he was advised by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that housing construction was proceeding "surprisingly well." He said that housing facilities would be ready for the 850,000 men expected to be in uniform by January 1.

"The result, if not the purpose, of Mr. Willkie's misleading statement on the eve of registration day was to strike fear into the hearts of American mothers," Byrnes declared.



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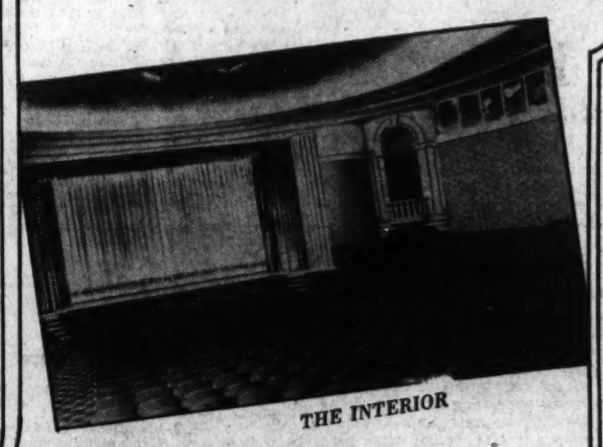
LEON BRUSILOFF and his String Ensemble
MISS LYNN ALLISON
Soprano Soloist and N B C Star
Speakers:
MR. WM. I. PEELER
DR. A. FIFE HEATH
MR. JOHN S. CAHILL
MR. H. J. CLAY

THE LOBBY

THE INTERIOR
Washington's Newest and Finest
Equipped with the newest R. C. A. sound and the largest screen in town. Seats are not only comfortable but are spaced to avoid the usual disturbance caused when patrons move in and out of a row of seats.
It is comfortably Air Conditioned for hot or cold weather and the new Flurescent lighting is not only restful to the eyes but adds beauty to the interior.
Arranged to form a border at top of walls are photo murals of actual scenes taken in historic and picturesque Williamsburg, Va. They were taken, developed and mounted by Chas. R. Morgan and Frank S. Knoblock, of Washington.
THEATRE

THE VILLAGE is the newest and the fifth of the Louis Bernheimer Chain of theaters. The others are the Newton, Twelfth and Newton Sts. N. E.; the Jesse at Eighteenth and Irving Sts. N.E.; the Sylvan at First and Rhode Island Ave. N.W., and the Palm at Del Ray, Va.
With each addition to his chain, Mr. Bernheimer endeavors to go a step farther in order to give to his patrons not only the finest of entertainment with the very latest pictures and the biggest stars, but also the very latest developments to provide beauty and comfort for them.
The Village was designed in Modern Colonial style by Raymond C. Snow, of Washington. Mr. Harry A. March, former manager of the Jesse, is the manager of the new Village Theater.
OPEN DAILY, 6 P. M.—SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 2 P. M.—SATURDAY, 1 P. M.
PRICES—Adults, 35c; Children, 20c
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"BOOM TOWN"
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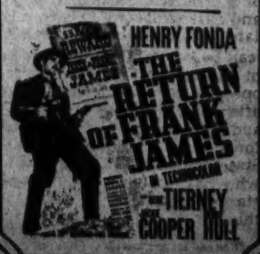

HENRY FONDA
THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
TECHNICOLOR
with GENE TIERNEY
and GEORGE COOPER HULL

Parade of U. S. Athletes Signs Up for Draft

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Good Chance Scores Upset at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Sometime next week when Bucky Harris returns from an extended fishing trip, Clark Griffith will invite the baseball press to his little stucco office and announce that the Nats' manager for 1941 will be (surprise) Bucky Harris.

POVICH

At least, there is little evidence to the contrary and seemingly solid grounds for the belief that Harris will be offered and will accept a sixth consecutive one-year contract to manage the Washington club. Unless he has been acting, Mr. Griffith himself has indicated strongly that Harris will be the man.

Even in the years when it could always be presumed that Harris would get a new contract, Griffith would always encourage some doubt that he would rehire his manager. He used to say, with feigned sincerity, that "I haven't made up my mind yet about the manager's job," even as he already knew that his manager would be Harris. The old gentleman liked to create this suspense. He liked to be pestered about his managerial aims.

But this year, Griffith has been rather forthright about his hints. He hasn't come right out and said that Harris would return as the Nats' manager, but he has said that "I haven't contemplated any change in managers." After a pause, he added "—at this time." but that afterthought can be written off as his natural reluctance to put an end to the speculation that he keenly enjoys.

The old gentleman is not alarmed by the published reports that Harris will get an offer to manage the Cleveland Indians. He's only perturbed. He knows the Cleveland club has no chance whatsoever to lift his manager. That can be done only with Griffith's consent. "They can't have Harris unless I say so, Griffith snorted recently.

The Harris-to-Cleveland story, as far as it can be traced, started with remark by a mellow Cleveland baseball writer to a director of the Cleveland club to the effect that Harris would make the team an ideal manager. From that point the story grew, embellished at each retelling until certain prognosticators went off the deep end and publicly declared that Harris would take over the Indians.

Oscar Vitt wouldn't be back at the helm of the Indians, that was certain. The players didn't like Vitt, Vice President Slapnicka didn't like Vitt, and Owner Alva Bradley rarely makes up his mind on any baseball point. Who, then, would succeed Vitt? In one sense, Harris was a logical man. His ability to command the respect of his players was generally acknowledged, and on a Cleveland club that would be a prime item. Harris, moreover, had not been re-signed by Griffith and perhaps was available.

But the fact is that before the Indians' owners could make a move in Harris' direction they would have to consult Mr. Griffith. The reserve clause in a baseball contract applies to managers as well as ball players. No manager can jump a club if he is not released by the owner. No rival owner can make overtures to a manager under the same rules which forbid him to tamper with another owner's ball players. The Cleveland owners would have to come to Griffith if they did, indeed, want Harris. If they approached Harris directly, they would risk being thrown out of baseball by Judge Landis.

Well, two weeks ago Griffith was attending an American League meeting at the World Series in company with both Bradley and Slapnicka. The Harris-to-Cleveland rumors were already wild. But the Cleveland bosses, with whom Griffith discussed many other matters, made no mention of Harris. Seemingly they weren't interested.

Even if Griffith is, at some near date, approached by the Cleveland bosses concerning the transfer of Harris' managerial talents, it would scarcely be a simple transfer. If Griffith has something that Cleveland wants, then Mr. Griffith is apt to make the Cleveland club pay for it. In exchange for Harris, he would likely demand a good player or players in trade. That might cool any Cleveland enthusiasm for Harris. When Griffith released Harris to Detroit as manager at the end of the 1928 season, it was not a simple release. The Nats' owner made the Tigers turn over an infielder to the Washington club.

In all of the travail of the Washington team last season, it must be stated that Griffith never blamed Harris for the club's seventh place finish. The Nats' owner, a baseball man for most of 55 years, was fully aware of the fact that his 1940 team was a punchless outfit that profaned streaks of good pitching and had no first baseman worthy of the majors. For days, near the end of the season, he consulted with Harris their plans for new purchases and a 1941 line-up. If he didn't mean to rehire Harris, the old gentleman was wasting a lot of breath in conference with him.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 16.—During the World Series, Charley Callahan (Notre Dame, '39), now publicity man for the New York Football Yankees, wired reporters a long and probably expensive message saying, in effect, that the writing blokes would not have then been covering a World Series if, 40 years before, a group of hardy pioneers had lacked the necessary gumption to buck the powerful National League and start a rival major league called the American.

CONSIDINE

The football Yankees are now trying to do what Clark Griffith's New York Highlanders (later the Yankees) did in the early days of the century. They are trying to break into a town whose allegiance long since has been won by the Football Giants and Dodgers. They are having a pretty tough time, but they've gotten a foothold in the Yankee Stadium, have a team built around the colorful Bill Hutchinson, late of Dartmouth, and have 15,000 seats on sale for .55.

The American Football League is composed of six teams—New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Columbus, Buffalo and Cincinnati—all great sports towns. Next year, if the present capital stays in and new dough appears, the league hopes to branch out to the Pacific Coast and take in a Los Angeles team. It would like to take in a San Francisco team, too, but the Catholic colleges of that region have long since established Sunday as their regular playing day, and the league hesitates to try to break in on that custom. It also hopes to get a franchise in Detroit, greatest sports town in the country.

Needless to say, the National Football League, with its well-established clubs, has turned a frigid shoulder on the new loop. It looks upon the league's backers as unpardonable usurpers and will have as little to do with them as the National Baseball League would have to do with Ban Johnson, Clark Griffith, Charley Comiskey, Connie Mack and Charles Somers when that group muscled into the big league baseball picture. The surprising factor in the presence of the New York Yankees on the metropolitan scene is that Tim Mara, who owns the Giants (and had his own headaches trying to get them established), did not bring pressure to bear on Ed Barrow and other officials of the Yankee Stadium to keep out the newcomers. This oversight or burst of good fellowship may prove to be the wedge the American League needs to pry into the rich big league pro football field.

Another innovation of the American Football League was that it tried sincerely to hire the great colored star, Kenny Washington, of U. C. L. A. It is Washington's own fault that he is not a member of the Yankees today. He asked for $4,000 a season, which is more than twice as much as the average National (or American) League player receives, and the Yankees said okay. Washington said he needed a few days in which to make up his mind, then asked for $5,000, and the amount was raised. Then Washington wanted $6,000. The backers of the Yanks said the heck with it, and him.

The Boston team is backed by Sheldon Fairbanks, manager of the Boston Garden when it first opened, dog track operator, and entrepreneur of the annual sportsman's show. Eddie Casey, late of Harvard and the Redskins, coaches and club. The American Legion of Milwaukee runs the Milwaukee Chiefs, best team in the circuit. Tiny Cahoon coaches. Col. Ronald C. Brock operates the Buffalo Indians (Buffalo nearly got the Redskins after they left Boston). Earl Sieck is his coach. Cincinnati and Columbus are home owned, and have played independently for a number of years. The Yankees are backed by a Wall Streeter named Willard K. Rice, and coached by Jack McBride, who has been trying for years to get the American League started. The Yanks sold stock in themselves for a $5 share this fall.

There is certainly room for another major pro league, especially in those areas where the dazzling pro game hasn't penetrated, or in towns where the National League team is away as much as it is home.

9,000 See Favorites Defeated

Rokeby Gelding Wins Gov. Ogle Steeplechase 'Cap; Bay Dean Second

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 16.—A crowd of 9,000 installed the entry of Ossabaw and Dolly's Love a heavy favorite in the Gov. Ogle Steeplechase Handicap today and then stayed to see the pair go down to defeat. The main portion of $2,500 in added money that went with the victory goes to the Rokeby Stable, owner of Good Chance. The 7-year-old gelding, a son of Chance Shot, finished three lengths in front of Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean II. Ossabaw managed to pick up the crumbs of third money for the favorite players and was last.

The three other members of the starting field failed to complete the course. Ossabaw's running mate, Dolly's Love, was moving up boldly when he lost his rider at the twelfth fence. Lancastrian was in the thick of contention when he became separated from his rider at the tenth fence and Notley was pulled up.

Owner Gets $3,475

With the bulk of the mutuel play on the entry, Good Chance rewarded his backers with an $11.20 payoff. The victory was Good Chance's second straight in the stake. He won in 1938 and the handicap was not programed last year. By coincidence, his time was the same in both victories, 3:52 3-5. His owner collected $3,475.

Ossabaw, carrying the load of 163 pounds, was prominent for the first mile. Jockey Penrod seemed to think his life's work was running Bay Dean into defeat. However, when Ossabaw faded, Bay Dean took definite command. Good Chance, meanwhile, had been under double grips while saving ground. When asked, Good Chance took command over Bay Dean and Jackey Roberts kept the veteran to a drive to the end.

A short shot and a long shot accounted for victories in the first and third races, comprising the daily double. Buckle Up, racing in the interests of H. C. Vaughn, took down the first purse, defeating Bill K., a paddock good thing. Baby Mowlee was third in the field of a dozen maiden juveniles. Buckle Up, well handled by Jockey A. Craig, paid $7.70 and started the ball rolling on the $224.10 daily double.

Long Shot Comes In

The judges called the camera into play in the third race and J. E. Sargeant's Petesar took down the chief money and provided his backer with $37.40. Dark Phakna, another long shot, was second, ahead of Tramp Ship, one forced to race in close quarters for more than half of the mile and a sixteenth.

The best of the flat races, a Class B handicap, located fifth on the card, went to George D. Widener's Birch Red, the horse that cost Jockey Harry Richards $100 for careless riding earlier in the meeting. Jockey E. Mower was in the saddle today and he kept the Pompey gelding going right to the end. Birch Rod had Jeanne d'Arc and No Competition closest to him at the end. Honey Cloud performed in dull fashion and was fifth. The winner paid $7.50.

Santa Clara Refutes S. M. U.'s Record Kick Claim

By the Associated Press

Santa Clara, Calif., Oct. 16.—University of Santa Clara officials, after reading of a record punt claimed for the Southern Methodist-Pittsburgh game last Saturday, hauled out their files today to prove one of their boys actually put the foot in football back in 1924.

Leonard Casanova, Santa Clara quarterback, punted a ball 97 yards in a game with St. Mary's in San Francisco 16 years ago. The ball was snapped from his own 1 and downed on the Gaels' 1-yard marker. Actually, it traveled more than 100 yards, as he stood behind the goal.

Preston Johnston, of S. M. U., booted the oval 92 yards. A football record book credits the record kick to Al Braga, of the University of San Francisco, 89 yards, in 1937.

Uncle Sam Signs No. 1 Fist Fighter

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—Uncle Sam signed up his No. 1 fist-fighter, Joe Louis, for selective service today.

The world's heavyweight boxing champion registered at the John Farren School on the South Side, and gave his age as 26. Registering with him was his half-brother, Alonzo Brooks, of Detroit.

Reporters asked Joe whether he'd like to go into the Cavalry—he rides a lot—or what branch of service he'd prefer if he was called up and he said: "I ain't choosy."

He said he'd go to Detroit tomorrow.

Black his comanager said the champ may fight Lou Nova on the West Coast in January.

Defense Preparations Cost Colgate Grid Star

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP).—American defense preparations cost Colgate University its first football player today, when Theodore (Ted) Weager, big tackle from Cleveland, Ohio, announced he was giving up football to train with the Colgate unit of the Civil Aeronautics Corps.

A senior, Weager has been on the varsity squad for three years. He was a star at Cleveland Heights High School.

Catholic U. Grid Team Registers in Body

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Catholic University football team yesterday registered for military service in a group. Left to right, at Taft Junior High, are Buck Buckanovage, fullback; Pete Sachon, quarter; Julius Stanges, tackle; Brendan Stynes, half; Red Conlen, back, and Joe Chapman, back. The registrar is George E. Worthington

Goldie Ahearn Back as Ring Matchmaker

Alvis' New Partner To Use Riverside As Scene of Bouts

Back into the fight picture popped Goldie Ahearn yesterday—back with grandiose ideas for giving Washington fans a glorified version of the boxing game in the red, white and blue setting of Riverside Stadium.

With Showman Ray Alvis backing him in a ten-round fight between Heavyweights Bill Boyd and Buddy Moore already lined up for October 28, Ahearn is planning to step out on a big scale in an effort to get something akin to the color of the Redskins' between-the-halves vaudeville acts into local boxing.

To start things rolling, the newly-formed "double A" partnership is going to attempt to put boxing within the reach of the pocketbook of every potential fight fan in the District.

The ante at the gate will range from a lo wof 44 cents to a top ringside rate of $2.40. You can take your pick of seats in Riverside's vast confines at $1.20, $1.50 (second section ringside), $1.70 and, the best in the house, $2.40.

Helen Dettweiler, Mrs. Pray Advance In Texas Golf Play

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—Helen Dettweiler, professional, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, amateur, of Washington, D. C., advanced to the third round in the Texas Women's Open Golf tournament here today.

Miss Dettweiler defeated Mrs. Ray Fellows, of Tulsa, 4 and 2, while Mrs. Pray went to the nineteenth hole to defeat aKthryn Pearson, of Houston, 1 up.

The District golfers run up against strong opposition today, Miss Dettweiler against Helen Hicks and Mrs. Pray against Babe Didrikson.

Olympic Officials To Discuss Games

New York, Oct. 16 (INS).—Plans for United States participation in the Pan-American games slated at Buenos Aires in 1942 and every four years thereafter will be made here on October 29, when American Olympic committee officials will meet to hear a report from Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee and recently elected president of the Pan-American Congress at Buenos Aires.

According to tentative plans the games—foreseen as temporary substitutes for the canceled Olympics—will be held under rules of the international Olympic committee.

Regardless of whether the American Olympic committee gives its sanction to participation, United States representation is expected for the games through individual groups, officials indicated.

Williamson System Picks Vols Over 'Bama

G. W. U. Rated Under Kentucky in Week-End Clash; Tennessee Favored Over Alabama, Ohio State Over Minnesota

By Paul B. Williamson,

Noted Football Selector.

Biggest football game of the week will be Alabama and Tennessee at Birmingham, and in this one the Williamson System must string along with the Vols, conquerors of mighty Duke.

The teams are rated: Tennessee, 97.5; Alabama, 88.0.

Maybe they're not that wide apart in ability, but if Alabama has the real goods it certainly cannot be computed from the Crimson Tide's average of about three touchdowns a game against such pushovers as Springhill, Mercer and Howard College.

However, the other side of the story is that Tennessee's much higher rating was earned mainly by its defeat of Duke's Blue Devils. Irate Duke fans and North Carolina sportswriters have made considerable fuss over the fact that Coach Wallace Wade made a fast train ride of 450 miles in 15 hours with his Blue Devil squad for that important battle with Tennessee. The story goes that the Duke players arrived in Knoxville directly from Durham only two or three hours before game time.

Anyway, the Devils certainly seemed muscle-bound all afternoon. And Duke, the system's preseason choice for the national championship, got beat, 13-0. We are not trying to alibi now, but this is an interesting slant on the rise and fall of a great team.

Williamson choices in the other outstanding games this week-end are: Oregon over Washington in a mighty close one; Ohio State over Minnesota; Pitt over Fordham, which is probably against at lot of other prognosticators; Michigan over Illinois; S. M. U. over Auburn, unless the Mustangs slow down or the phantom backs of the Plains Tigers get to galloping again; Georgia over Columbia.

We'll take Texas over Arkansas.

See WILLIAMS, Page 25, Column 6.

War Puts Crimp In Farley's Plans To Buy Yankees

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—The war has put a temporary crimp in the efforts of James J. Farley to form a syndicate to buy the New York Yankees, it was learned today, but the former Postmaster General still is hopeful.

"He is as enthusiastic as ever about being president of the Yankees," said Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Farley's legal representative. "He's even talking about playing first base, himself. But the war has made that kind of money scarce."

About two months ago the deal was understood to be nearly closed but the financial backer withdrew at the last hour. Since then the syndicate has been seeking another backer to supply the estimated $2,000,000 needed.

Farley's new duties as an executive of the Coca-Cola Co. would not prevent his holding the Yankee job, Mahoney said.

Huskers in Session

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16 (AP).—Nebraska's football squad, following a full practice session yesterday on the running attack, utilized a full session today for pass offense and defense in preparation for the game with Kansas Saturday.

G. U. to Travel After V. P. I. Test Tomorrow

Hoyas to Embark On Extended Road Trip Next Week-End

Tomorrow night's game with V. P. I. will afford District fans a chance to see Georgetown risk its three-year undefeated streak for the last time before an extended road trip. And after last week's game with Waynesburg, when the Hoyas led 13-12 in the last quarter, anything can happen.

The record of the invading Gobblers is not too good, but like a good many football teams, it is supposed to be better than it looks on paper thus far.

The advance sale for the 8 o'clock game in Griffith Stadium is somewhat heartening to G. U. officials, as despite their record the Hoyas have drawn less than 6,000 in both previous home games. High school students will be admitted on 25 cent tickets.

The return of Jim Coleman, 200-pound tackle, to the V. P. I. line will give the Gobblers a 190-pound average, nearly matching the Hoyas. Bill Tate, 195-pound guard, is already being mentioned as a probable candidate for all-Virginia honors. Bill Zydiak, at center, is another V. P. I. dependable.

Joach Jack Hagerty sent his entire squad through a long drill yesterday that touched on both offensive and defensive work.

The football team was not alone in its practice, however, as the Georgetown band was working out new formations for a half-time drill.

A special section will be reserved for V. P. I. rooters.

Butcher's Return Boosts Spider Stock

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—University of Richmond football stock went bounding upward today with the return to the line-up of Ned Butcher, veteran wingback who had been confined to bed with a severe throat infection.

Headliners Register Over Country

'Ain't Choosy' Over What Branch, Says Joe Louis; Feller 'Has Control'

By Jack Cuddy,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 16.—The cream of the Nation's athletes registered for the draft today, putting their prowess at the disposal of Uncle Sam.

In the fashion of playing field and gymnasium, many a wisecrack was unlosed as the big-timers and small fry from every branch of sports signed their names to documents over which there'll be no salary disputes.

Bob Feller, Joe Louis, Tommy Harmon, Byron Nelson, Sammy Baugh, Johnny Adams, etc., were among the notables in the parade to the registration posts.

Feller, baseball's greatest pitcher, joined the line in front of a small shoe repair shop in Cleveland before 9 a. m. He had a shotgun in his automobile. Blazin' Bob said he'd be all right if inducted into the Army. "I've got more control with this shotgun than I have with a baseball," he said.

Jacobs Dependent?

At Chicago, Heavyweight Champion Louis registered before a battery of newsreel and other cameras. Jolting Joe said he "ain't choosey" about what branch of service he enters. He grinned expansively when someone asked him if he had listed Promoter Mike Jacobs as a dependent.

Tommy Harmon, University of Michigan's great running back, registered at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was almost unnoticed as he stood in line. But Bill De Correvant, Northwestern's sensational back, got more attention. Bill said, "I sure would rather be dodging tacklers than bullets, but if worse comes to worst, we'll all be in there pitching hand grenades."

Byron Nelson, P.G.A. golf champion, rgeistered early at Toledo, Ohio, before reporting for the day's work at Inverness Country Club, where he is the professional. Lawson Little, National Open golf champion, signed in New York, as did Ben Hogan, one of the leading money winners of the year. Jimmy Demaret registered at Houston, Tex., and Marvin (Bud) Ward, last year's National Amateur champ, did likewise at Spokane, Wash.

Redskins Sign Up

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who shoots a forward pass straight as a bullet, registered at Washington, D. C., along with 31 other members of the undefeated Redskins professional football team. Baugh said the Army training should keep everyone in good shape, even during the off-season.

Johnny Adams and Melvin Knight, national champion jockeys in 1937 and 1929, respectively, registered with eight other Bay Meadows riders at San Mateo, Calif.

Joe Di Maggio, of the New York Yankees, leading American League hitter, was stumped momentarily during his registration at San Francisco. He couldn't recall the legal name of the organization for which he worked. Finally he came up with the title "American League Baseball Club of New York." Joe's brother, Dominic, also an American Leaguer, registered at the same time. Joe had hurried to the post from Franklin Hospital, where his wife, formerly Dotothy Arnold, underwent an appendectomy this morning. Joe admitted he hadn't registered for voting this year, but he said, "Today's registration is something you can't miss."

Sewanee Works Against Davidson Plays

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 16 (AP).—Sewanee's varsity scrimmaged for 10 minutes today against a freshman team using Davidson plays. The Sewanee forward wall — Frank Walker and Primo Wiley, ends; Dick McCauley and Dan Cotter, tackles; Jimmy Gillespie and Marin Kerr, guards, and Sam McCutchen, center—for the most part stopped the Davidson offense as executed by the freshmen.

President Proud of White House Police Marksmen

Harris & Ewing Photo

President Roosevelt holds the trophy won by the crack White House Police team in the International Pistol Tournament recently in New Jersey. Their score was 1,196 direct hits out of a possible 1,200. Left to right are Privates E. L. Warden, R. P. Hallion, H. W. Francis, J. J. Cash, Sergt. R. G. Ford and Private Earl Reynolds

Generals' Socha Draws Coaches' Praise

Lexington, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Frank Socha, bruising Washington and Lee sophomore fullback, was praised by coaches today after a one-man bombardment on two defensive lines as the Generals worked out in the rain.

A cold rain drove the regulars inside after a short workout, but Perry Simmons, reserve sophomore tackle, stayed out long enough to convince coaches he should be a threat to Richmond Saturday.

Pirates Sign Working Agreement for 1941

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the signing of a working agreement for 1941 with the Harrisburg (Pa.) club of the Interstate League.

The Pirates are not expected to renew an agreement with Syracuse of the Inernational League, whose status is now uncertain. Gee was returned to Syracuse, who refused him and he in turn declined to report to Albany last season.

12,000 to See Tech and Central Clash Tonight in 38th Game

School Foes Renew Feud Begun in '02

Central Holds Edge In Line and Threat In Harry Martin; Tech Backs Faster

By Bill Burnett

Darkness cut short the first Tech-Central football game 38 years ago, but this year's renewal of the top scholastic rivalry in Washington can hardly be abbreviated for such a reason.

The torrid foes meet tonight at Griffith Stadium starting at 8 p. m. with the glow of hundreds of arcs lighting their every move.

It's the first time in the exciting history of the duel it has been played at night. And it's only the second time since the Interhigh series got under way that any two teams in the series have played with no fear of the sun going down and halting things.

Stop Game

Back in 1902, November 21st of that year to be exact, officials were forced to stop the first Tech-Central game with 4½ minutes to go because Old Sol gave out. Central was far ahead at the time, 23-6. Since then the teams have met each year except in 1918 and, taking into consideration five tie games, their rivalry now is deadlocked at 18 victories apiece.

More than 12,000 fans will probably be in attendance at Griffith Stadium tonight, a considerably larger crowd than that which sat in on the team's first battle at American League Park. A writer of that time described the audience as "a sea of color, with stentorian cheers mingling with the soft hoorays of the fairer multitude," and so it will probably be tonight—without as much understatement.

A Toss-Up

Picking tonight's winner in advance comes under the heading of impossibilities. An exceptionally good game by either team will be enough to win, otherwise a stalemate will probably result. Neither club, at any rate, boasts a visible edge.

In its faster forward wall Central might hold a margin, but with the exception of Harry Martin its backfield is hardly as speedy as Tech's combination of Walsh, Dellastacious, Hollidge and Smallwood. The Vikings however, will present a "razzle dazzle" game in contrast to Tech's straight power and pass plays.

Martin's passing and running will feature Central's attack, along with the plunging of Fullback Valanos and Halfbacks Hartman, Dunn and Mess. End Sam Di Blasi will handle the punting as well as pass if necessary.

Walsh and Reserve Charley Green will take care of Tech's aerial game, leaving straight line thrusts in the capable hands of Smallwood. Hollidge and Dellastacious are also fine, fast runners and capable blockers.

So far this season Central has won two games and lost one, while the Trainers hold two victories in as many starts. There's little comparison possible, so the "fightenest" club will probably be the winner.

Three Former Rassle Champs Fight Tonight

Three former wrestling "champions," headed by last year's National Wrestling Association champion, Louis Thesz, will appear on tonight's card at Turner's Arena. It will be the first time locally that three former titleholders have shown on a single night.

Thesz, discovered by a St. Louis promoter, Tom Packs, will make his bow in a feature finish match against the Baltimore grappler, "Gentleman Lou" Plummer.

The other two erstwhile titleholders to wrestle are Yvon Robert, of Montreal, and Danno O'Mahoney, of County Cork, Ireland.

Robert, who a few months ago engaged in a boxing match with Washington's Natie Brown, will take on Chris Zaharias in the semi-windup.

O'Mahoney, who lifted the title from Jeemy Londos back in 1934, will meet Babe Zaharias. Thesz is the only man in this country to hold The Angel to a draw.

Thirty-minute bouts will find Paul Boesch, of California, meeting Eddie Newman, Lou Plummer's pal, and Tommy O'Toole, the Irish ace, engaging Tiger Tasker. First bout is at 8:30.

Terrors Hosts To Bucknell In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 16.—Western Maryland's Green Terrors may concentrate on the airways Friday night at Baltimore Stadium in an effort to avenge the 32-6 lacing suffered last year at the hands of Bucknell.

Putting the squad through two hours of scrimmage today, Coach Charlie Havens stressed passing, indicating the overhead game is likely to be a factor in the attack.

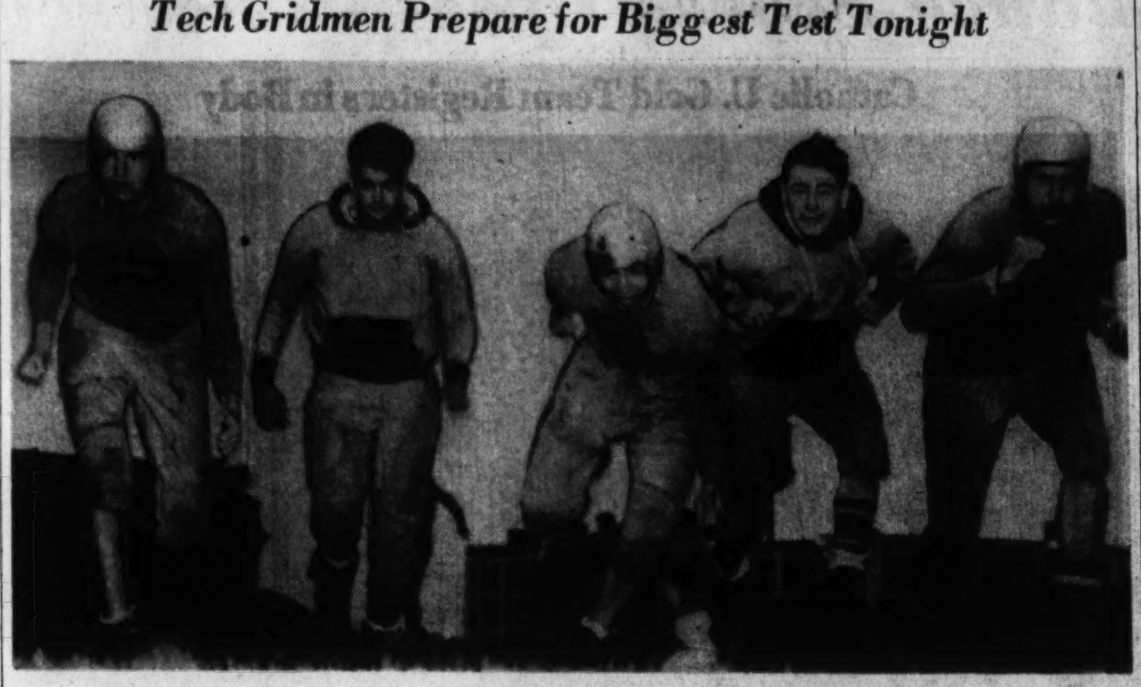
Sixteen members o this year's squad played against Bucknell in last year's rout. The Terrors, winning their opener last week against Mount St. Mary's, are confident that they'll show better this year.

The squad watched motion pictures of the Mount St. Mary's game at a meeting last night.

Want 120-Pound Game

The Merrick Boys Club 120-pound team wants a game for Saturday. Call Lincoln 8120 between 3 and 8 p. m.

Tech Gridmen Prepare for Biggest Test Tonight



Post Staff Photos

Below—Jack Walsh, of Tech, is passing while Bing Hightman and Dan Riordan blocks in the final practice yesterday for the renewal of Tech-Central rivalry at Griffith Stadium tonight. Above is the Tech line which will probably start tonight

Ackerman On Fishing

In spite of the perfectly grand stretch of weather anglers have been enjoying for the past ten days, there has been little fishing to go along with it. Striper fishing is almost nonexistent and as far as trout are concerned—there just ain't none, except at Solomons and Point Lookout.

ACKERMAN

Starting back in January with the Florida season and continuing through the summer up here, 1940 has been about as unproductive as any year we can ever remember. This fall is following along without any exception.

So noticeably bad was the going in the New York and Long Island area, anglers got together with the express intention of finding out why they weren't getting better fishing.

The meeting, which should have brought out a thousand or more, was attended by about 200. The same story over and over again—anglers just can't recognize the value of organization, or rather will not give up their time for it.

Commercial men have been organized, and for that reason have had all the best of the take of our natural marine resources for these many years. They are beginning to recognize the fact that anglers have their rights too, which doesn't mean anything unless the anglers do something about it.

Both sides are beginning to worry about the stock on hand of several of the most important species, but with the right of control in the hands of the different States, and hardly any two thinking alike, there will be little accomplished toward a conservation program equitable to angler and commercial man alike until the control of the take of marine fishes is vested in the Federal authorities.

Bear in mind that your Congressman is the one who can most quickly bring this about, but unless you let him know what you want he isn't going to do anything about it.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the knowledge the biologists and icthyologists working in it have obtained through the years seems to be the logical answer to the dwindling hordes and the way to save them toward a better commercial take and better fishing for the angler. Their administration of these fisheries would be equitable in the South as well as the North and overfishing would be allowed nowhere.

According to Assistant Director Charles E. Jackson, anglers do have a kick on the overfishing of commercial interests and can count on the support of the Fish and Wildlife Service for its abatement. Anglers, however, do not have any kick coming as regards commercial fishing itself and can expect no cooperation toward any restrictions on it. Which brings us back to the same point of conservative control by one body over all our marine fishes and fisheries.

Yankees Rout Redskins Of Bridgeport, 19-0

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 16 (INS).—Flashing a brilliant aerial attack the New York Yankees, of the American Professional League, led by Bill Hutchinson, swarmed over the Bridgeport Redskins tonight, 19-0, in an exhibition tilt. Passes by Hutchinson, former Dartmouth ace, were responsible for all three Yankee scores.

D. C. Women Even Score With Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Catonsville, Md., Oct. 16.—Washington's all-star women golfers evened the score with Baltimore in the annual home-and-home series today by defeating the hosts, 10½ to 7½ over the Rolling Road course. The Baltimore team won the spring match at Manor Club.

With the match all tied up at 7½ points each, both teams lined the eighteenth green to watch the finish and Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, of the visitors, brought home 3 points for the victory. The final point was not decided until the last shot, when Mrs. Godfrey chipped within inches of the cup and was conceded the putt.

Swept Last Six

The Baltimoreans led by three points with two matches out, but the Washingtonians swept the last six points. Mrs. Landra Platt, of Chevy Chase, was the heroine of the fifth foursome as she played her best round of the season and with a clubmate, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, won all three points from Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Mrs. Edward B. Mower.

The District team was off to a winning start when Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Betty Meckley played individual rounds of 87 and 86, respectively, and posted a best ball good enough to win 2½ points over Mrs. Jerome Sloman, the newly crowned Middle-Atlantic champion, and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow.

Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes came to the last hole with a deficit, but Mrs. Hill dropped a 55-foot putt on the eighteenth green to square the match with Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg and Mrs. M. Louise Bell.

Hosts Take Third Bracket

The hosts scored their only clean sweep in the third bracket, Mrs. H. C. Trace and Jeanette Myers winning 3 points over Mrs. T. G. Brandon, making her second appearance with the District team, and Elizabeth Houghton.

The fourth match was another that was carried to the last hole, the Baltimoreans, Mrs. Maurice Glick and Gladys Greiner winning 2½ points over Mrs. K. S. Giles and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg when the latter's 15-foot putt to square the match hung on the lip.

Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Betty Meckley, Washington, scored 2½ points to ½ for Mrs. Jerome Sloman and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. Bishop Hill, Washington, scored 1½ points to 1½ for Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg and Mrs. M. Louise Bell, Baltimore.

Mrs. T. G. Brandon and Elizabeth Houghton, Washington, scored 0 points to 3 for Mrs. H. C. Trace and Jeanette Myers, Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg and Mrs. K. S. Giles, Washington, scored ½ point to 2½ for Gladys Greiner and Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore.

Mrs. Landra Platt and Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Washington, scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Mrs. Edward B. Mower, Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, Washington, scored 3 points to 0 for Mrs. Paul Barrington and Effie Bowes, Baltimore.

Dick Meyer Wins Indian Spring Tourney

Dick Meyer, Manor Club's two-time champion, won low gross honors on the Indian Spring golf committee's field day card yesterday that was a success despite one of the worst days for golf this fall.

More than 75 players turned out for the varied tournament program in the afternoon while a dinner and Monte Carlo night followed. Dr. A. Thomas Utz, chairman of the committee, presented the prizes at the dinner.

Simpson Wins High Gross

Meyer's 37, 39—76, 4 over par, was the lowest score of the day by a single shot. Art Cross was next with 77. R. C. Simpson was awarded the high gross prize after posting a 116.

Cross won low net in the punchboard handicap system with a 77—25—52, while high net went to Lewis Ward, 107—6—101.

Cross figured in the prize list for the second time with the most fours, eight for the round while Dr. Howard L. Smith easily won the most fives with 11 in a round of 81. Two tied for the most sevens, R. C. Simpson and J. D. Denit, with eight each.

Giles Wins

Karl S. Giles won the hole-in-one contest with a shot 2 feet 7 inches from the cup on the 160-yard fifth hole. The only other ball in the circle was one hit by Merrell Whittlesey, 4 feet 1 inch from the cup, for second prize.

Giles figured in a three-way tie for low putts with 30, F. W. Turpen and L. J. Manders also deadlocking at that figure. Phil Berman had low putts for nine holes, 12.

Jack Redmond, whose gift of gab and trick shots feature the Redmond exhibitions, put on his show in the late afternoon but he was handicapped by the cold weather.

Baltimore Gets M. S. G. A. Semifinals

Both semifinal matches in the Maryland State Golf Association team championships will be played in Baltimore, according to pairings released yesterday by the association secretary.

Indian Spring's defending champions will meet Elkridge at the latter course while Beaver Dam, the surprise team in the semifinals, will travel to Baltimore Country Club.

The final match will be played Sunday, October 27, over a neutral course.

Indian Spring, with one-sided victories over Bonnie View and Capital, will be favored over Elkridge, with victories over crippled Hillendale and Rolling Road teams to its credit. Beaver Dam's two consecutive upset triumphs over Congressional and Terra Mariae makes the Landover Club swingers favored over Baltimore C. C.

80 Women PlayTomorrow At Army-Navy

N. B. C. Cup Tourney For 18 and Under Handicapped Players

A field of 80 women will compete in the next-to-last tournament on the District Women's Golf Association schedule, the N. B. C. Cup play tomorrow at Army and Navy Club.

The event is for the 18 and under handicapped players, and the usual field of star players is entered.

The closing event on the lengthy womens' card is the field day for the District teams on Tuesday, the first teams playing at Indian Spring and the second at Argyle. Mrs. W. F. Patterson is taking entries for the former and Mrs. J. A. Anderson for the second teams.

First Tee

9:00, Mrs. Leo Walper (Gar.), Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.); 9:05, Mrs. W. Kline (A. & N.), Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. & N.), Mrs. F. Boone (A. & N.); 9:10, Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.), Mrs. C. F. Frownfelter (B. D.), Mrs. R. M. Giles (Col.); 9:15, Mrs. Harold Smith (Wash.), Miss Ann Nash (Wash.), Mrs. A. A. Merrell (Ken.); 9:20, Mrs. G. Gostsman (Con.), Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Con.), Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.); 9:25, Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Ken.), Mrs. M. Fyles (Ken.), Mrs. L. L. Ross (Con.); 9:30, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. & N.), Mrs. W. F. Sadtler (A. & N.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Con.), Mrs. V. P. Hammond (Con.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Con.); 9:40, Mrs. Davis Weir (Con.), Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Con.), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Con.); 9:45, Mrs. M. K. Barrell (A. & N.), Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A. & N.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.); 9:50, Mrs. W. M. Moses (A. & N.), Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A. & N.), Mrs. O. A. Lynch (A. & N.); 9:55, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. R. Kreuzberg (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.).

10:00, Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles, (I. S.); 10:05, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.), Mrs. D. Trethiffey (Wash.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); 10:10, Mrs. P. D. Leitz (C. C.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.), Mrs. R. C. Harris (Col.); 10:15, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Con.), Mrs. John Lever (Con.), Mrs. J. M. Sperley (Col.); 10:20, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. E. Widmayer (Ark.), Mrs. Edward Fox (Cap.); 10:26, Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.), Jerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.).

Tenth Tee

9:30, Mrs. H. McClellan (Ken.), Mrs. W. Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. G. E. Puth (Man.), Mrs. T. D. Power (Wood.), Mrs. R. Goldsmith, (Wood.); 9:40, Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. M. A. Miller (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. E. P. Kunkel (A. & N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. & N.), Mrs. E. B. Manning (A. & N.); 9:50, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. S. T. LeLamater (Ken.), Mrs. I. E. Peterson (Ken.), Mrs. Jack Jaso (Ken.).

10:00, Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.); 10:05, Mrs. Clark Brant (B. H.), Mrs. John Luse (B. H.), Mrs. R. A. Snavely (Wash.); 10:10, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. N. C. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. B. Gamble (Man.).

Hanover Farms to Sell 64 Trotters, Pacers

Hanover, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Hanover Shoe Farms, second largest standard-bred nursery in the world, will place 64 trotting and pacing yearlings on the auction block at Harrisburg, Pa., October 30 to November 2.

Birthplace of three Hambletonian winners in recent years, Lawrence Sheppard's equine nursery will send 12 yearlings by Guy McKinney, first winner of the Hambletonian in 1926, and Calumet Check will have 17 representatives on the block.

Sutherland Finds Pros Have College Spirit

Remark by Player Convinces Dodger Coach He Will Not Miss Too Much in Pro Ranks; Expects No Miracles From Boys This Year

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Dr. John Bain Sutherland, who coached at the University of Pittsburgh for 15 years, had some misgivings about professional football when he first accepted the job as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I wasn't too keen about the outlook when I first went into professional football," Sutherland said. "I thought the thing I would miss most would be the spirit of the collegians. During my years at Pittsburgh it was my fortune to have as nice a group of boys as any coach ever had. But to my surprise I have a great bunch on the Dodgers. They have lots of spirit, they are very cooperative and I like their demeanor."

Recalling the Dodgers' visit to Pittsburgh in late September to meet the Steelers, Sutherland told of a chance remark by one of the Brooklyn players which made me realize that spirit isn't monopolized by college elevens.

"I came over to this country as an immigrant youth from Scotland with very little money and darn little sense," Sutherland said. "I settled in Pittsburgh and I owe a lot to that city. So I naturally was touched taking my first football team to Pittsburgh to play a team from that city. As we were going into the field one of the Brooklyn players, not knowing I was in the rear of the group, said:

"'I hope we'll win this one for Jock.'

"That made me feel that there's more to this professional football than the weekly salary check."

The Dodgers won the game, 10-3, and have won three in a row since dropping the opener to the Washington Redskins, 24-17. Their big test comes Sunday when they invade Chicago to battle the ponderous Bears.

"The Dodgers aren't going to be any ball of fire this season," Sutherland said. "We'll show gradual improvement from game to game but there won't be any miracles. On any football team, whether it's high school, college or professional, the first thing you have to do is build up the players' morale. You've got to get hold of a boy and fire his imagination. And you've got to keep working to keep him out of the doldrums. It's no simple task."

Sutherland does not believe there are any chasms between college and professional football.

"Pro football is nothing more than post-graduate football," Sutherland said. "But it has the same problems as the college game. Tackling, blocking and charging means success to any football team. You have to teach the same groundwork to football players whether on the campus or in a big league ball park."

Duke Boasts Nation's Best Passing Team

Wes McAfee, Lach Have Great Record In Games Thus Far

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., Oct. 16.—When Duke goes against Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, the Blue Devils will send into action one of the leading passers in the Nation and the leading pass receiver.

The passer is Wes McAfee and the receiver Steve Lach.

Duke's use of the passing attack has received little publicity. The records show that most of the major games Duke wins and that Coach Wallace Wade has won in his career have been won by forward passes.

This year's team is definitely air-minded. In their two games with V. M. I. and Tennessee, the Blue Devils have tried 35 passes, 17 of which have been completed for a net of 192 yards. Only one of those passes has been intercepted.

Wes McAfee's record is not amazingly impressive in so far as completions are concerned. During his three years of college play, the little halfback has tossed 66 aerial bombs and 31 of them have hit the target for 442 yards net. But the thing that is amazing about his record is the fact that he has never in his college career had a pass intercepted. There is no record of any player having thrown that many without having one intercepted.

Lach's record of receiving is tops in the Nation at this time. He has caught eight passes for a total of 108 yards.

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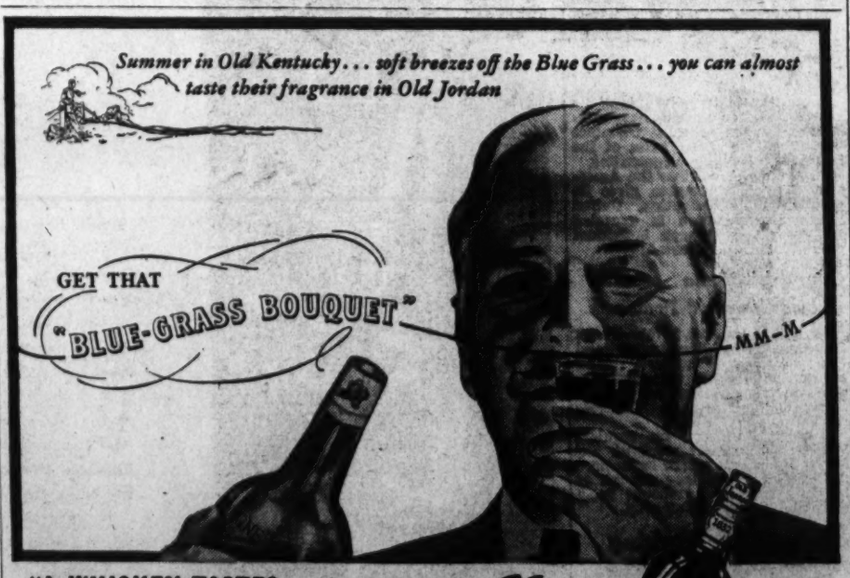

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D. C. College Elevens Are Southward Bound for Weekend

Cards, G. W., Maryland U. Take to Road

Catholic U. En Route To Miami; Terrapins, Colonials Leave Today For Week-End Games

Southward bound is the theme of the District College elevens this week-end as George Washington, Catholic University and Maryland have engagements scattered from Lexington, Ky., to Miami.

C. U. was the first of the three to leave, checking out of Union Station yesterday afternoon for tomorrow night's game with the University of Miami. Maryland will depart this afternoon for Saturday afternoon's game with the University of Florida at Gainesville.

George Washington, out of town for the third straight week-end, will leave tonight at 6 p. m. for Lexington and what looks to be its most important game of the season, Saturday afternoon's engagement with the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky a Powerhouse

It will be the Colonials' third straight week-end on the road and their last this season. The G. W. rooters hardly know what to expect from the team against Kentucky, one of the powerhouse elevens of the Southeastern Conference.

The Colonials were a little disappointing in their opening game victory over Mount St. Mary's, followed with one of their best ball games in years in defeating a good Manhattan team and then a letdown followed last week and the result was a last-minute victory over a Washington and Lee team they were expected to beat easily.

Barring a few minor injuries, the entire G. W. squad is in fair shape for the important intersectional game but Johnny Kokoski, guard from Ambridge, Pa., may miss the trip due to the illness of his father. He went home yesterday. The injuries are not serious enough to keep anybody out of the game but they may determine how long several of the players are in the lineup.

Works on Pass Defense

The fact that 20 passes have been completed against George Washington this year in contrast to their own record of having completed only four, resulted in a lengthy drill on pass defense yesterday, Head Coach Bill Reinhart is determined to break up Kensucky's pass offense.

The team faces another heavy workout this afternoon and a light drill tomorrow on the University of Kentucky field. Kentucky's 47-12 victory over Washington and Lee was followed by a 7-7 tie with Vanderbilt last week.

Coach Dutch Bergman took a squad of 30 to Miami for the fourth meeting between the two schools. C. U. holds a one-game edge in the three-game series to date.

Miami has not been scored on this season, boasting a 19-0 victory over Stetson and a 27-0 triumph over Tampa.

'Gators No Breese

An attack featuring Pete Sachon will be C. U.'s chances of scoring on and beating the Hurricanes.

After three successive opening defeats, Maryland rooters have been looking over the schedule to find a team that looks as a soft touch. Florida will be no soft touch, but the Terps may stand a better chance of victory at Gainesville than any of the following engagements.

The Gators have been beaten twice, Mississippi State and Villanova, and are not touted as strongly as last year.

American U. Shifts Byham to Tackle

Carl Byham has been shifted from end to tackle and Freshman Mack Potter will take over the right end post for American U. in the second game of the season Saturday against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Coach Staff Cassell announced the starting line-up yesterday. Hugo Schulze will take over the other end post while Ken Fox will be the other tackle. Rod Lanzilotti and Bob Kelley, guards; Jack Payne, center, and Homer Sprinkle, Tom Simpson, Bill Garland, Jim Shaw, jr., guards, will be the other starters.

Shaw is the son of Jim Shaw, a member of the Washington pitching staff from 1914 to 1922.

Durity Harper Bird Wins Race

An entry from the Durity Harper loft, averaging better than 44 miles per hour, won the annual 300-mile race for young birds under sponsorship of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, W. R. Pennington, secretary, announced yesterday.

The race ended the young bird series, and a field of 69 participated. The winning bird was timed as being released at 7:30 a. m. and it arrived at 1:55 p. m. An entry from the James F. Mundie loft finished second.

The result of the Akron race with the average speed in yards per minute of the first returns, follows:

Durity-Harper, 1,196; James F. Mundie, 1,294.8; James F. Mundie, 1,294.3; William A. Corsell, 1,293.9; Burgess-Carroll, 1,293.3; Burke-Holmes, 1,291; Forrest Fort, 1,289; Ollie Brown, 1,283; C. W. Morgan, 1,277; Warren Van Sciver, 1,239; Corder-Tillett, 1,219; James B. Lyons, 1,215; Edward Barrett, same day report.

Flinn Beats Casey In Hot Spring

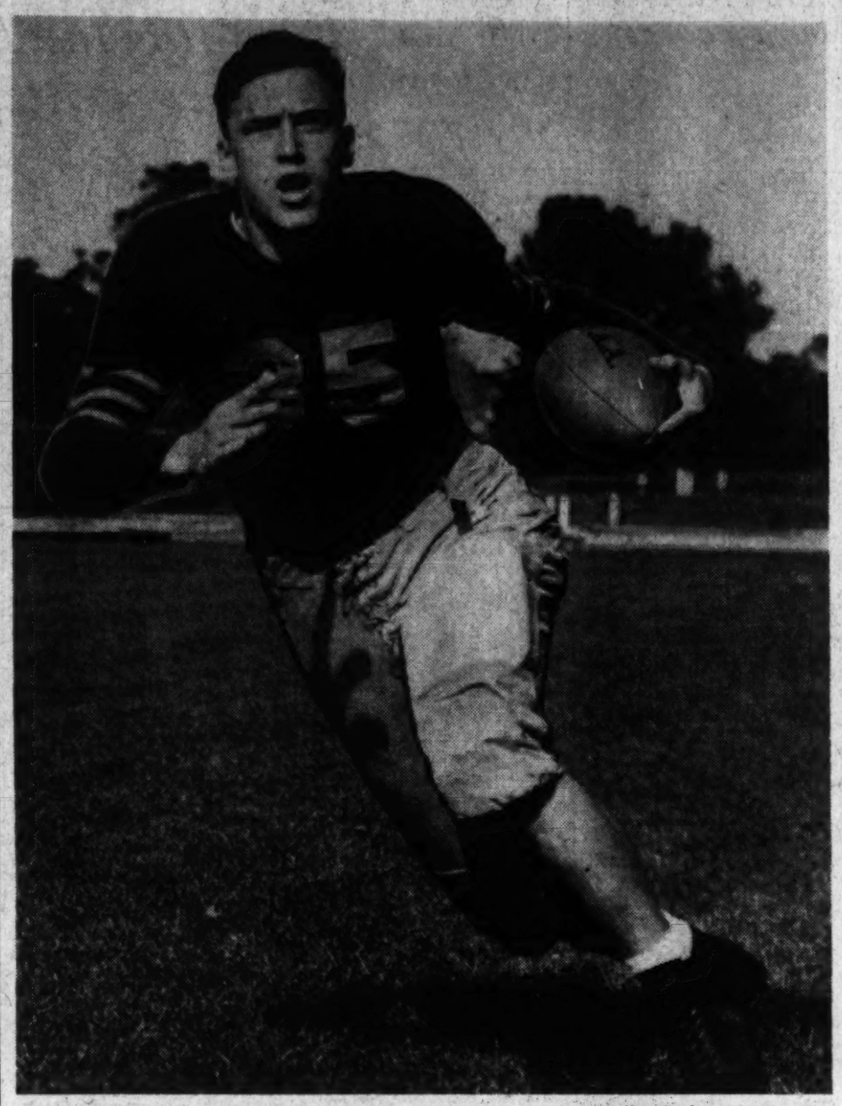
Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Medalist George Flinn, jr., of Pittsburgh, defeated Sam Casey, also of Pittsburgh, 4 and 2, today in the second round of the fall golf tournament.

Flinn will meet Gordon Douglas, of Palm Beach, tomorrow in the semifinals. Douglas defeated Stewart McClintic, of Pittsburgh, 4 and 2, in a second-round match.

In the other semifinals encounter tomorrow, John D. Ames, of Chicago, who defeated George McLaughlin, of Chicago, 2 and 1, today, will meet Beverly R. Shriver, of Pittsburgh.

Shriver eliminated J. E. Bradley, of Weeburn Club, today, 7 and 6.

Meet 170 Pounds of Virginia Dynamite



Bill Dudley, a second-year man from Bluefield, W. Va., is one of the biggest reasons for the University of Virginia's football surge this season. A backfield man who passes, runs and blocks, Dudley has starred in the Cavaliers victories over Lehigh, Yale and Maryland. He will figure in Saturday's homecoming engagement with V. M. I. in Charlottesville.

Bridle Path 'Cinderellas' Prance Sunday

Rock Creek Horse Show Lists 8 Classes At Equitation Field

Steady old mounts who devote their glamorless lives to jogging over Rock Creek and Potomac Park bridle paths will come into their own Sunday morning at the Rock Creek equitation field, with eight classes arranged for their especial benefit.

Rules of the show restrict participation to horses and riders regularly using the park trails. Entrants are also required to reach the show ring under their own power, by way of park bridle trails, instead of traveling there in vans.

Additional attraction is that no entry fees or admissions will be charged to either exhibitors or spectators. Trophies will be presented to winners of first and second places.

Percy Niepold, well-known local horseman, will serve as manager of the show. Judges will be Lieut. Col. James T. Duke and James Counselman.

The classes:

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP AND SADDLE PONY HACK CLASS—Open to juniors who have not reached their sixteenth birthday and who have never won a blue ribbon in a horsemanship, saddle pony, or good hands class, in any show other than Rock Creek Bridle Path shows. Horses to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Riders to be judged on seat, hands and control.

THREE-FOOT JUMPING CLASS—For riding academy horses only. To be shown over a course of jumps 3 feet high. Performance of horse to count 50 per cent; horsemanship 50 per cent. This class to be run in two divisions: division A for children who have not reached their sixteenth birthday; division B for all others. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to each division.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS—For privately owned horses ridden by the owner or member of his family. Open to horses that have never won a blue ribbon in a hack class, in any show other than Rock Creek bridle path shows. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation not to count.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FOOT JUMPING CLASS—For riding academy horses only. To be shown over a course of jumps 3½ feet in height. Performance only to count. In case of tie, jumps to be raised not to exceed 6 inches each tie.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS—For riding academy horses only. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation not to count. To be judged especially as to suitability for inexperienced riders.

THREE AND ONE-HALF FOOT JUMPING CLASS—For privately-owned horses only. Open to horses that have never won a blue ribbon in a class that required jumping, in any show other than Rock Creek bridle path shows. To be shown over a course of jumps 3½ feet in height. In case of tie, jumps to be raised not to exceed 6 inches each tie. Performance only to count.

FAIR HACK CLASS—Open to all. To be shown in pairs at walk, trot and canter. Conformation not to count. Judging to be of pairs and not individual horses.

OPEN JUMPING CLASS—Open to all. To be shown over a course of jumps 4 feet in height. In case of tie, jumps to be raised not to exceed 4½ feet.

Williamson System Rates Vols Over Tide, Picks Kentucky to Beat George Washington

WILLIAMS, from Page 23.

The figures say Villanova will lick Baylor at Waco, Boston over Cincinnati, John Carroll over Case, but it's a toss-up; Catholic University over Miami in a hard one. Tulsa over St. Louis U. easily, San Jose State over San Francisco, Michigan State over Temple, Ole Miss over Duquesne, Notre Dame handily over Carnegie Tech at South Bend, Texas Aggies over T. C. U., Rice to make it four losses in a row for Tulane and Southern California over Oregon.

Yale Over Dartmouth

Yale with a rating of 84.5 gets the nod to beat Dartmouth with a rating of 83.7. We'll be good if we are right on this battle for the cellar of the big East.

It's in the cards for U. C. L. A. to bowl over California, Duke to beat Colgate, Northwestern over Wisconsin, Virginia over V. M. I. in a close "blood battle," Georgia Tech over the surprising Commodores of Vanderbilt, Army over Harvard against the "regular dope" in a game that's important this year only because of tradition.

And speaking of tradition! The system picks Sewanee, once mighty leader that's been a doormat for years, to beat Davidson. It's the first time in years that Sewanee has been picked over a "name" team.

Iowa Is Pick

It's Iowa over Indiana and Kentucky's Wildcats over George Washington in the Colonials' first chance of the season to show their stuff. Furman is the favorite to beat Ohio University in one of the most interesting intersectional tilts this week between near-greats.

Correction: One score got garbled coming into New Orleans and our rating story had Sam Houston beating Texas A. and I. 19-14. We shook our head and called it an upset. Well, we got the correct score out of Houston later: Texas A. and I., 7; Sam Houston, 6. If that error had been on Podunk playing Kokomo Barber College, it wouldn't have meant much. But Sam Houston is the little team that knocked over the Rice Owls last year.

PREDICTION RECORD

Won	127
Games	165
Ties predicted by ratings	9
Other ties	3
Lost	35
Percentage	.780
Season to date	.810

Games unreported at mailing time were: Southwestern Kansas vs. Pittsburg T.; Cheney vs. Ellensburg; Dekalb vs. Mount Pleasant; Long Island vs. Davis-Elkins; Maryville, Tenn., vs. King, and Marines vs. Pomona.

Thursday

Home Team.	W.R.	Visiting Team.	W.R.
*Baylor Cubs		KILGORE	73.4
*Youngstown	66.5	MORRIS HAR	73.8

Friday

Ada Tchrs	69.7	DURANT T	69.9
*Albright	65.0	CATAWBA	70.9
C. GIR'D'U T	58.0	Kirksville T	
*CHARON T	61.3	Midland	
*CHATTAN'GA	77.6	Maryville	
*Pacific Col	82.1	FRESNO T	82.9
*PUG. S'ND C	64.8	Whitman	
*DENTON T	71.5	S.E.Austin T	67.3
EDMOND T	71.5	Alva Tchrs	
*GEORGET'WN	88.2	Virginia Tech	81.0
*Grinnell	69.3	WASHBURN	74.1
*HASTINGS	63.4	Wayne Tchrs	60.1
Henderson T	72.0	N'EAST CENT'R	78.4
*Hendrix	61.5	S'W'TN, TENN.	77.1
*JOHN C'RR'LL	71.8	Case	69.0
*LEN'R RHYNE	70.0	Guilford	
*Louisville	60.1	CENTRE	71.4
*Manhattan	83.7	DETROIT	88.8
*Miami, Fla	80.9	CATHOLIC U	83.4
Millsaps	75.1	HATTIESBURG	75.4
MISSOURI M	86.5	Warrensburg T	
*Moravian	66.6	LEBANON VAL	70.3
*MUSKINGUM	69.0	Georget'wn, Ky	
*N. DAKOTA	71.4	S. Dak. State	70.2
*PENN MIL	66.1	Blue Ridge	
Presbyterian	69.0	CITADEL	76.5
*ROLLINS	76.4	Tampa	66.0
*St. Anselm	73.6	T.MARY'S,Tex	76.3
*St. Louis	77.0	TULSA	87.7
St. Martin		CHENEY T	65.8
*ST.TH.. MINN.	66.4	St. John's, Minn.	
SAM H'ST'N T	86.2	S'eastern, La	67.3
*SAN DIEGO T	80.7	Redlands	70.0
*San Francisco	80.8	SAN JOSE T	84.8
*Spr'gfield, Mo	68.3	MARYVILLE T	82.5
Springhill		S'WEST LA	75.1
*STETSON	62.8	Erskine	
*Tahlequah T		W'THERF'RD T	67.4
*Temple	86.8	MICH. STATE	92.0
*TEXAS TECH	87.8	Brigham Young	80.8
Tex. Wesleyan	70.3	OKLA. BAPTIST	75.0
*TE'ITY, TEX.	66.7	Daniel Baker	
*WAYNESB'RG	68.5	Geneva	63.5
*W. CHES'R T.	67.4	Ithaca	
*Williamette	72.4	U. S. MARINES	79.0
Lamar J. C	72.4	SCHREINER	64.6

Saturday

Alabama	88.0	TENNESSEE	97.5
AMHERST	76.3	Rochester	
*ARIZONA	80.2	Centenary	79.9
Arkansas	87.4	TEXAS	93.1
Baylor	86.7	VILLANOVA	92.7
BOONE T	69.0	Newberry	65.3
BOSTON COL	94.3	Idaho	75.2
BOSTON U	73.9	Cincinnati	72.9
Bowdoin	66.7	WILLIAMS	72.7
Bowl. Green, O.		YPSILANTI	68.4
Bowl. Gr'n, Ky.	70.0	TENN. TECH	70.2
BRADLEY	68.8	Mt. Pleas't T	66.8
BROWN	81.0	Tufts	68.0
California	83.4	U. C. L. A	89.4
CARLETON	68.3	St. Olaf	
Carroll, Wisc	60.1	ST. NORBERT	68.8
COLBY	68.6	Middlebury	
Colgate	87.6	DUKE	92.7
Colorado Col		COLO. MINES	76.7
Colorado St	80.6	COLORADO	82.3
Columbia	87.4	GEORGIA	88.6
*Commerce T	71.4	MURRAY T	74.1
CORNELL	99.9	Syracuse	85.8
Cornell, Iowa		COE	72.1
Creighton	84.1	MARQUETTE	87.1
Davidson	82.4	SEWANEE	83.1
DENVER	84.3	Wyomine	77.8
DePauw		OHIO WES	69.0
Dickinson		WASH.-JEFF	61.5
Drexel		RENSSELAER	64.1
EMPORIA T	80.0	So'westn, Kans.	
FLORIDA	82.8	Maryland	70.9
*FT. HAAS T	66.5	Sterling	
*FRANK. MAR	85.7	Muhlenberg	62.6
GA. TECH	91.8	Vanderbilt	88.6
Greeley T	69.5	GUNNISON	70.3
Harvard	82.2	ARMY	83.1
Haverford		WESLEYAN	74.0
Hobart	62.0	TRINITY, CONN.	63.3
ILL. WESL'YN	66.1	Pencola Navy	
Indiana	89.7	IOWA	92.1
Jas. Millikin		KNOX	68.9
Kalamazoo T	73.4	S'TH. FALLS T	73.8
Kansas	79.5	NEBRASKA	91.8
KENTUCKY	88.6	G. Washington	85.1
*KING	60.6	Richmond T	
LAFAYETTE	79.7	Gettysburg	75.8
Ohio U.	77.3	FURMAN	85.3
Lawrence		MONMOUTH	67.5
Lehich		PENN STATE	85.1
LOUISIANA	89.4	Mercer	73.0
MAINE	70.3	Connecticut	69.5
La. Tech	73.4	LA. NORMAL	75.0
Mass. State	60.0	RHODE ISLAND	69.0
McMurray		HOW'D PAYNE	65.1
*Memphis T		LA. COL	70.0
Miami, Ohio	63.0	DAYTON	78.3
MICHIGAN	95.8	Illinois	86.9
MISSISSIPPI	95.4	Duquesne	87.6
MISS. STATE	90.0	Howard, Ala	78.4
MISSOURI	88.4	Iowa State	81.8
Montana State	73.5	MONTANA	80.7
NEVADA	74.4	Monticello A.&M.	
NEW HAMP	72.6	Springfld., Mass.	64.9
New York U	77.9	HOLY CROSS	87.9
N. Car. State	88.8	N. CAROLINA	89.4
Northeastern	68.2	BATES	65.0
NOTRE DAME	92.4	Carnegie Tech	86.1
OHIO STATE	94.1	Minnesota	85.5
OKLAHOMA	91.3	Kansas State	81.3
OKLA. A. & M.	90.3	Wash., St. L.	81.5
*OMAHA	68.3	N. Dak. State	67.4
*PAC. LUTHER	67.3	Bellingham T	69.8
PENNA.	96.9	Princeton	89.6
PERU T	68.4	Tarkio	
PITTSBURGH	92.7	Fordham	90.2
POMONA	70.1	Calif. Tech	
Portland	76.8	GONZAGA	78.9
RICHMOND	84.0	Wash.-Lee	83.1
Ripon	63.5	BELOIT	69.0
RUTGERS	82.7	Marietta	
SLIPPERY R.T.	62.5	Indiana T	
SOU. DAKOTA	73.6	Morningside	
SO. CALIF.	80.3	Oregon	86.2
SO. METHOD.	95.4	Alabama Tech	80.0
Sowestn. Tex.	64.6	ABILENE CHR.	73.2
*TEMPE T	78.9	New Mex. St.	62.7
*TEX. A& I.	85.7	San Marcos	66.6
TEXAS A. & M.	97.2	Tex. Christ'n	89.0
TEX. MINES	80.0	New Mexico	74.8
TOLEDO	83.5	Scranton	76.2
Tulane	85.4	RICE	92.3
UNION, N. Y.	67.0	Vermont	61.6
U. S. NAVY	92.0	Drake	77.3
Utah State	70.3	UTAH	82.7
VIRGINIA	85.4	Va. Military	84.4
Wabash		BUTLER	77.3
WAKE FOREST	91.0	Marshall	82.3
Washington	90.6	OREGON ST.	91.7
Wash. State	86.7	STANFORD	92.5
WAYNE U.	75.0	Akron	68.5
W. Maryland		BUCKNELL	85.9
W. Reserve	68.5	BALD. WAL	75.1
W. TEX. ST.	75.2	Flagstaff T	
W. VIRGINIA	86.0	W. Va. Wesleyn	69.8
WICHITA	75.3	Pittsburg T	66.0
WM. & MARY	84.4	Hamp. Sydney	77.9
WISCONSIN	88.3	N'RTHW'ST'RN	86.4
YALE	84.8	Dartmouth	83.7

Sunday

Loyola	80.0	ST. MARY, CAL.	82.9
Providence	71.5	CANISIUS	77.8
ST. AMBROSE	63.4	Rockhurst	
Niagara	73.2	ST. BON'TURE	78.1
St. Francis, Pa.		LONG ISLAND	73.8
XAVIER, Cinn.	79.3	St. Vincent	74.9

Wednesday, October 23

*Rhode Island	69.3	PROVIDENCE	78.4

Thursday, October 24

So. Carolina U.	84.2	CLEMSON	86.2

*Night game.

Bob Feller Signs Up—But It's No '41 Contract

Cleveland, Oct. 16 (INS).—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' fireballer, put his signature to selective service registration card in Cleveland today and then hunted around for another paper to sign—a contract for 1941.

He was not immediately successful, for he couldn't find any of the Cleveland club officials, all being reported out of town. It is rumored the 21-year-old pitcher will get $30,000 for his services next year, an increase of $3,000 over what he drew this year.

Ice Palace Pinmen Smash 3 D. C. Marks

Jack Talbert's 191 Breaks Individual Record; Krause Shines

Ice Palace pinmen smashed three young District League records last night, Jack Talbert with a 191 game and the team with game and set counts of 710 and 1,972. Talbert scored a 412 set and Leonard Smith, of Brookland, 417, as his team salvaged one game out of the three.

A fourth record for the night was a 455 set by Bill Krauss, but his Rosslyn team lost three to Arcadia, as George Demeres' 444 paced the winners.

Astor Clarke posted second high of the night and season, a 443 as his Lafayette team blanked Convention Hall, while the leading Lucky Strike took the odd one from Georgetown, led by Milton Walker's 155 and 413.

Continuing one of the biggest nights scoring in league annals, Abe Weinberg's 439 paced Penn Recreation to a two-out-of-three triumph over Clarendon, while Hyattsville won two from King Pin, the losers rolling a 700 game to prevent a shutout.

TEMPLE LEAGUE

The night's honors in the Temple League went to Jimmy's Grill, with a 587 game and 1,680 set, while the best individual score was a 141 game and 353 set by Howard Crawford.

HEBREW LEAGUE

Al Tenenbaum's 164 for high game and Joe Wasserman's 398 for high set were the highlights of the Hebrew League rolling at Penn Recreation. The Hayman Cash Register quintet rang up team highs with 640 and 1,780.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service Commission had its third session last night at New Recreation Alleys with Carl Calabrese, BAR, and Joe Campbell, Investigation, taking highs for the night for game and set of 123 and 334, respectively.

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Roland Schulte, Shop Office, and Aubrey Fincham, Sub Sets, took individual highs at the sixth rolling at Brookland Recreation last night of the Western Electric League, knocking the pins for 133 and 355, respectively. Among the ladies, Edith Kuenzel, Typists, used a fast touch system and rolled the highest counts of her career with 127 and 324.

BANKERS

Al Wright, who makes a habit of high counts, again captured the attention at the Bankers rolling at Arcadia with an individual game and set of 146-401. The National Savings & Trust quintet took high game with 595, and Bank of Commerce & Savings the high set with 1,706.

AUTOMOTIVE

The Washington Automotive duckpinners had their sixth session on the drives last night at the Ice Palace and John Risley, Arcade Pontiac, and W. B. Hallowes, Call Carl, rolled individual high counts for game and set of 144 and 376, respectively. Call Carl and Wolfe Motors tied for high team game with 573 each but the Call Carl lads went on to garner set laurels with 1,721.

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NOW IN WASHINGTON—at all better bars, hotels, restaurants—an amazing new gin infinitely superior, in the opinion of experienced tasters, to any other gin ever made before—Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin!

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IMAGINE a gin so smooth you can enjoy it straight—a gin without that "ginny" taste—retaining all the characteristics of the finest gin you ever knew, plus a great step forward in quality, flavor, character!

There is such a gin—Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin! This is not just a good gin—or merely an improved gin. It is an improvement in quality so marked, so clearly evident to the taste, that people tell us no other gin can equal it!

Only Seagram has the Formula. The process is secret—slow, painstaking, revolutionary. Not since gin was invented—300 years ago—has so vital an improvement been made.

The lustrous, golden color of this gin is natural. It helps you distinguish it anywhere. But what you will notice and appreciate most is its incredible smoothness!

A Superb Mixer! Any drink mixed with Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin becomes a marvelous new taste experience. People who, up to now, have seldom called for gin find this gin a delicious new treat! And it costs but a little more than you'd pay for ordinary gin!

Buy a bottle today at your favorite package store... treat yourself to a drink made with Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin. One taste ... and you'll say, "Who's been holding out on me?"

Seagram's Ancient Bottle distilled dry Gin. 90 Proof. Distilled from Grain. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

Lumiere Beats Confiado in Minotaur Handicap at Jamaica

Westrope Rides Gelding To Victory

9,105 See 4-Yr.-Old Ridden by Veteran To Second Straight Triumph; Pays $9.20

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., Oct. 16. Lumiere, a 4-year-old gelding now in the best form of his career, and Jack Westrope, white-haired boy of the local jockeys, proved an unbeatable combination in the featured Minotaur (Class "D") Handicap before a crowd of 9,105 here this pleasant afternoon. Making his score two victories in as many starts at the meeting, Lumiere carried the Railroad Stable's silks home with a length and a half to spare at odds of $9.20 for $2. He ran the mile and a furlong in 1:52 3-5.

Isidore Bieber's South American stretch-runner, Confiado, found his stride too late but managed to earn the place under Eddie Arcaro's whiplashing. The veteran headed Mrs. Harry Curland's Hard Way. High Fidelity and Strabo completed the small field.

Westrope earned a double by piloting Lumiere to his driving score.

Lumiere sprinted into a length lead over Confiado and Hard Way, the latter being pocketed on the rail around the first turn. Don Meade found room after entering the backstretch and urged Hard Way into a narrow advantage over Lumiere as Confiado dropped several lengths behind the pair. Lumiere, nicely rated by Westrope, put Hard Way away after entering the stretch. His mount gamely held the dying bid of Confiado at bay.

Keeneland Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Hobo Squad ..... 113 1 Bafoso 107
7 Jim Lipscomb ..... 116 2 *Trace Boy .. 116
8 *Miss Reyce .. 109 3 *Chiefs Boy .. 116
9 *Merry Moet .. 113 4 *Alfaddida .. 116
10 *Lincoln J. .. 112 5 Royal Charm .. 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

11 *Hedown .... 110 1 Charmae 115
12 Purport .... 110 2 Nemissa 115
13 Flying Ghost .. 110 3 Patisia 110
14 Extra Step... 115 4 Sore Toes .. 112
15 *Financial .. 115 5 Hastenian .. 115
16 Blue Melody. 113 6 Suburu 110
17 *Rippling Sun 110 7 *Pinkie Rose 110
18 *Miss Spitfire 107 8 Royal Polly .. 112
19 *Big Jack... 110 9 Pitanga 115
20 Bothofus .... 112 10 Chic Dame... 112

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

6 Miss Goshen .. 112 1 Sickle King... 111
7 Peggy Rhoda .. 107 2 *Counod 108
8 Malchcan .... 109 3 Macks Hope... 107
9 *Bellona .... 109 4 Ding Mana .. 111
10 *Swazie .... 107 5 Bonified 115
11 Lady Lyonors. 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Pin Money... 120 1 Roar 120
4 Mad Money... 115 2 *Linger Awhile 109
3 *Delta Dan... 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

6 *Pee D'or... 107 1 *Winabeau 107
7 *Mc'e Money 104 2 Swing 'n Leader 115
8 Hashanee.. 100 3 Cutloose 109
9 *Little Mom.. 110 4 Like Green'k.. 115
10 October One 112 5 *Barliana 107
11 Cheesetex.. 111

SIXTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles; purse, $3,000 added; Ante Bellum Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Wm. Palmer.. 106 1 Steel Heels ... 114
6 Timica ..... 109 2 Arabs Arrow.. 113
7 Detroit Bull.. 110 3 Flowshare 103
8 Hell Image... 105 4 Mucho Gusto ... 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6 War Vision.. 112 1 *Moonbow 106
7 Xylosedae ... 100 2 Seven Devils .. 114
10 *Crucifixion . 109 3 *Brown Street. 106
11 *Golden Lea. 107 4 Honey Hay.... 112
12 *Jennie May. 104 5 *Wauchula 107
13 *Formal Dress 107 6 *Worrigal 106
14 *Jack Temple. 111 7 *Betty's Bob... 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KEENELAND (Fast)

1—Bafoso, Merry Mood, Trace Boy.
2—Hastenian, Bothofus, Financial.
3—Counod, Bonified, Mack's Hope.
4—Pin Money, Roar, Delta Dan.
5—Cheesetex, Earliana, Isachance.
6—Mucho Gusto, Detroit Bull, Steel Heels.
7—Moonbow, Jayheeder, War Vision.
Best bet—Hastenian.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Attendance, 113 (Kaufman). 8.40 4.20 3.80
Symbion, 113 (Thompson) 3.40 2.80
Marbold, 107 (Eads) 4.20
Kate's Kitten, Jay Heart, Galley Sweep, Belitas Babe and Fly Me also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Even Roll, 113 (McCombs). 3.20 2.40 2.20
Shut Eye, 108 (Snider) 4.40 3.40
Reno, 110 (Grill) 5.60
Roy Greenock, Oupne, All Even, Popover, Erin Kaer, Rolls Dar, Air Post, Lady Memphis and Black Fairy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Extremus, 113 (Napier)..... 6.40 3.60 2.60
Idahsilver, 102 (Eads) 5.20 3.40
Charlotte Dear, 112 (Grill) 3.60
Wise Greenock, You Alone, Home Folks, Wicked, Broomian and Surgeon Dick also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Side Track, 105 (Eads)..... 4.20 2.80 2.40
Macair, 108 (Pariso) 4.00 3.40
Joy Bet, 108 (Richard) 3.20
Childhood, Ducktans, Henry Hatter, Brown Mouse and St. Croix also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Marchmont Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anabeth, 113 (Thompson) 13.80 6.60 3.40
Shine o' Night, 118 (Longden).. 3.60 2.40
*Belle Ormont, 116 (Berzer) 2.60
Jane Rex, Rude Awakening, Miss Quixx, *Mamie O'Hara and Morcarine also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
*Friedberg and Axton entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Groom, 115 (Ric'd) 10.80 4.60 2.80
Smacked, 120 (McCombs) 3.60 2.20
Remote Control, 112 (Berzer) 2.40
To a Tee, Dissension Sir, Haste Back and Red Berry also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $850; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dossier, 117 (Eads)..... 5.20 3.40 2.80
Santo Domingo, 114 (Berzer)... 4.00 3.20
Conscious, 117 (Thompson) 2.60
Blue Sheets, Fort Call, Ginger Ted and Sweet Star also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

ROCKINGHAM (Fast)

1—Short Measure, Axelson, Flash Flash.
2—Bobby Pin, Ever Time, Palio.
3—Manasco, Wise Counsel, Jadasan.
4—Sun Antioch, Whisper, Maestrung.
5—Gahova, Sir Brookside, Inconceivable.
6—Say Judge, Repeller, Frances Saxon.
7—Flag Unfurled, Stranger Times, Genabil.
8—Conrad Mann, Personable, Nipantuck.
Best bet—Manseo.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 1:33. Off 1:35½. Winner, H. C. Vaughn's br. g. (3), by Swashbuckler—Dark Nun. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCKLE UP	(Craig)	118	1	2	1°	1°	11	11½	1°	$2.80
BILL K.	(DeCamillis)	118	6	5	5°h	3°½	2°	2°	2°	4.90
BABY MOWLEE	(Claggett)	113	11	8	7°	5°	3°	3°	3°	9.70
PUNCHDRUNK	(Peters)	118	9	3	4°h	4°	4°	4°	4°	13.80
CARTEL	(Wagner)	118	3	10	10½	8°	6°	6°	5°h	83.80
SLOW PACE	(Mearle)	110	4	6	8°½	10°½	7°	6°½	6	
OAK TAR	(Bierman)	118	2	9	6°½	9°	8°	7°½	7°½	44.40
NITANOT	(O'Malley)	118	5	4	3°	2°	3½	5°h	8°	85.00
TRANSPLAY	(Lynch)	113	7	11	11°	11°	10°½	9°	9°	3.70
MAJORE	(Hanford)	118	8	7	9°	6°½	9½	10°	10°	17.80
KAN FIRE	(Driscoll)	110	12	12	12	12	12	11°	11°	186.20
PETSAMO	(Stevenson)	118	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	21.70

†Mrs. F. A. Bonsal, Jr.-J. W. Y. Martin entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCKLE UP, $7.70, $4.70, $3.40; BILL K., $5.70, $3.90; BABY MOWLEE, $7.50.
BUCKLE UP went to front at once, shook off BILL K. and held away thereafter under good handling to win easily. BILL K. could not stay with winner and held place safe easily. BABY MOWLEE worked way to contention and tired in closing stages. PUNCHDRUNK raced wide and was held safe. MAJORE had rough early trip and stopped.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $3,500 added. Handicap steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:03½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's br. or blk. g. (7), by Chance Shot—Sundina. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $3,475; second, $700; third, $300. Time, 3:52⅘. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	3	10	14	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD CHANCE	(Roberts)	142	2	2	2°	2°	1°½	1°	1°	14.00
BAY DEAN	(C. Brooks)	138	4	1	1°	1°	2°°	2°	2°½	8.20
OSSABAW	(Penrod)	143	1	3	3°	3°	3	3	3	†.40
LANCASTRIAN	(Bellhouse)	134	6	5	4°°	4°½	Lost rider			13.00
DOLLY'S LOVE	(Roby)	149	5	6	6	5°	Lost rider			†
NOTLEY	(King)	137	3	4	5°	6	Pulled up			6.60

†L. B. Mayer-E. B. Schley entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD CHANCE, $11.20, $7.00, $3.30; BAY DEAN, $6.60, $2.30; OSSABAW (entry), $2.10.
GOOD CHANCE, under steadying restraint while saving ground for swing of course, responded willingly when placed to drive, disposed of BAY DEAN and was kept to pressure to end. BAY DEAN was hard used while racing with OSSABAW, took lead, but could not resist winner. OSSABAW raced with BAY DEAN early and was a tired third. DOLLY'S LOVE lost rider while improving position. NOTLEY was pulled up at twelfth fence. LANCASTRIAN was in thick of contention when he lost rider at tenth fence.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:34½. Off at once. Winner, J. E. Sarsaant's b. g. (3), by Sickle—Ginsa. Trained by L. D. Glasser. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETESAR	(Wright)	113	2	12	11°	10°	5°	4°	1°	$17.70
DARK PHAONA	(Madden)	104	3	9	8°	7°°	4°½	3°	2½	20.90
TRAMP SHIP	(Friedman)	118	5	5	6°½	5°	3°	2°°	3°	4.30
FLAMING HIGH	(Peters)	113	7	2	2°½	2°	2½	1°	4½	9.00
SEE SEE	(Berg)	110	4	1	1°½	1°°	1°°	3½	5°	11.85
STAND ALONE	(DeCamillis)	111	12	11	9°½	9°	6°½	6°	6°	19.30
ATTRACTING	(Lindy)	101	1	4	4°	6°	9½	7½	7°	39.40
PISTOL PETE	(Kearse)	106	8	8	10°°	8°°	7°°	8°	8°°	7.40
STINGING	(Bierman)	113	8	3	3°	8½	10°	10°½	9°	3.90
MOWMART	(Claggett)	108	10	6	5°°	5°	8°	9½	10°	7.45
FLYING DUKE	(Stevenson)	106	11	7	10°	11°	11°	11°	11°	9.75
COLORED CHILD	(Stevenson)	109	9	10	12	12	13	13	12	136.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETESAR, $37.40, $19.90, $10.40; DARK PHAONA, $16.70, $12.60; TRAMP SHIP, $5.70.
PETESAR, allowed to settle into best stride, worked way to leaders between horses, responded when shaken up and held on gamely. DARK PHAONA raced wide to better position and closed fastest of all. TRAMP SHIP was hemmed in on inside for half, came out to improve position and hung right at close.

Daily Double, BUCKLE UP and PETESAR, Paid $224.10

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:04½. Off 3:05. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (2), by Blue Larkspur—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG EVENT	(F. Smith)	110	5	2	2½	1°°	1½	1°½	1°½	$1.20
THRIFT SHOP	(Green)	113	6	3	1°½	3°	3°½	2°°	2°½	28.90
NEW ENGLANDER	(Craig)	113	3	6	6	6	5	3°°	3°°	5.30
BIG LEAGUE	(Renick)	113	4	5	3°	2°½	2°°	3°	4°	6.85
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	113	1	4	5°	4°½	4	5°	5°	8.35
JACKORACK	(Shelhamer)	113	1	1	4°	4°½	6	6	6	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG EVENT, $4.40, $3.20, $2.40; THRIFT SHOP, $11.10, $3.90; NEW ENGLANDER, $3.40.
BIG EVENT, allowed to race on own courage to backstretch, moved to front when asked approaching half pole, disposed of BIG LEAGUE and was easy winner. THRIFT SHOP went to front early, saved ground when displaced and closed gamely along rail. NEW ENGLANDER raced wide into stretch and finished with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:34½. Off at once. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. h. g. (4), by Pompey—Slapstick. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $360; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIRCH ROD	(Mower)	109	6	7	7°	6°	3°°	2°	1°	$2.70
JEANNE D'ARC	(Meade)	101	1	3	1½	1°½	1°	1°½	2°	64.00
NO COMPETITION	(Bierman)	110	3	5	3°	3°	4°	4°	3°	6.30
TRUE CALL	(Mora)	109	4	2	2°	2°	2°	3½	4°°	25.50
HONEY CLOUD	(Peters)	123	5	4	3°	4°	5°	5°	5°	1.05
BUSY MORN	(Garner)	119	7	5	5°	6½	6°	6	6	10.90
BURNING STAR	(Wright)	124	3	6	6°	5°½	7	Pulled up		9.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIRCH ROD, $7.50, $4.90, $3.30; JEANNE D'ARC, $25.60, $11.80; NO COMPETITION, $4.70.
BIRCH ROD bumped HONEY CLOUD directly after start and trailed for half, came out for racing room, moved to JEANNE D'ARC and was opening gap at end. JEANNE D'ARC disposed of TRUE CALL to open lead, saved ground and closed with good energy. NO COMPETITION was well placed for half and weakened. TRUE CALL forced early pace and faltered. HONEY CLOUD, slightly bothered directly after break, failed to rally. BURNING STAR was taken up while running out approaching stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. Off 4:04½. Winner, G. C. Greer's dk. b. c. (4), by Cohort—Afterthought. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
OVERSIGHT	(Craig)	109	4	3	3°	4°	1°	1°½	1°	$3.20
CHERRY TRIPLE	(DeCamillis)	106	1	2	4°½	3°	2°	2°	2°	7.30
BRIGHT VIEW	(Mora)	106	2	1	1°	1°°	2°	3°	3½	7.35
SOLAR FLIGHT	(Garner)	108	6	4	3°½	2°	3°	4°	4°	8.80
PHONE DJON	(Wagner)	109	3	5	2°½	4°	5°	5°	5°	11.20
TODDLE ON	(Shelhamer)	115	5	6	5°½	6	6	6	6	1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERSIGHT, $8.60, $3.90, $2.80; CHERRY TRIPLE, $4.80, $3.40; BRIGHT VIEW, $3.70.
OVERSIGHT was not hurried in early stages, found racing room on inside entering stretch to set to front and held on gamely. CHERRY TRIPLE went out for racing room and fought it out willingly. BRIGHT VIEW shook off PHONE DJON and SOLAR FLIGHT, but tired in closing test. SOLAR FLIGHT moved up on inside and faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:36. Winner, C. Blank's b. g. (5), by Traumer—Sunesco. Trained by P. Clausen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
IDLE SUN	(Wright)	113	7	4	5°	5°	5°	4°°	1½	$4.45
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	115	2	2	2°½	2°	2°	2°	2½	3.35
BLAZING HEAT	(Stasio)	104	4	1	3°°	3°	3°	5°	3°	8.40
ROYAL BUSINESS	(DeCamillis)	109	3	6	4°½	3°	4°½	3½	4°½	2.80
RED WAR	(Mearle)	107	1	3	1°	1½	1°°	1½	5°	8.35
DNIEPER	(Bierman)	112	5	5	6°	6°	6°	6°	6°	14.70
DARBY DU	(Madden)	113	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	†

†Tower Stable-King Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE SUN, $10.90, $5.80, $3.70; CLINGENDAAL, $5.20, $4.40; BLAZING HEAT, $4.50.
IDLE SUN, within striking distance from start, rallied when put to pressure and won going away. CLINGENDAAL was hard used while closest to RED WAR'S pace and fought it out with good courage. BLAZING HEAT was forced wide at turns and held on gamely. ROYAL BUSINESS had a rough trip along rail.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:04½. Off at 5:04½. Winner, Mrs. M. Breiner's ch. ro. g. (5), by Dear Herold—King's Charmer. Trained by M. Breiner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARMING HEROD	(Mora)	113	2	3	6°	5°	3°½	2°	1°°	$41.60
POLLENATOR	(Craig)	115	4	4	3°	2°	2°	1°°	2°½	2.30
ORIUS	(Basile)	111	7	7	7°	6°	5½	3°	3°	13.80
ORINOCO	(Bierman)	113	9	8	8°	4°	4°½	4½	4°	8.10
MERRY MORN	(DeCamillis)	111	3	6	1½	1°	1°°	3°	5½	13.80
DULIE	(Mearle)	111	1	1	2°	7°½	7°	6°	6°	13.20
DIABROOM	(Carper)	111	9	9	9	8°	7½	7°	7°	14.30
TYR	(Sisto)	108	6	5	5°°	3°°	6°	8°	8°	11.60
SAMMIE	(Wright)	116	5	2	4½	8°	9	9	9	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARMING HEROD, $85.30, $17.20, $7.00; POLLENATOR, $4.40, $2.80; ORIUS, $3.80.
CHARMING HEROD, showing sudden improvement, came with good energy under strong handling and was drawing away at end. POLLENATOR took command in stretch, but could not resist winner. ORIUS raced wide and came with good energy in closing test. ORINOCO went evenly.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Maetown, 113 (Jedlinski) .. 6.20 4.00 2.80
Good Omen, 110 (Connolly) 16.80 6.30
Cleaning Time, 105 (Briggs) 8.00
Forcible, Rich Metal, Lisbon Cantamore, Stepacola, R. Pinchot, James City, Sky Cloud and Jessie O. also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Erect, 103 (Connolly) 14.00 8.80 4.00
Spandau, 118 (Moore) 7.60 4.40
Adolf, 118 (May) 2.80
Mixwell, Brilliant Stone, Fair Time, Louis Shapiro, Baise and Epical also ran.

Daily Double—Maetown and Erect paid $67.80 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Inactive, 110 (Atkinson).. 5.20 3.20 2.60
†West Acre, 113 (Gross).... 2.20 2.60 2.40
Erin's Sun, 113 (Briggs) 4.60
Traggat, Wahgo, Blaze of Glory, Bachem and Easter Holiday also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
†Dead heat for first.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Red Vulcan, 116 (Moore).... 3.80 2.20 2.20
†Bell Tower, 116 (Taylor)..... 2.20 2.20
Tarohy, 111 (Sedlacek) 2.20
Delicto, Gertee Lee, †Gold Tower and Moo also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Blumere, 105 (Emery)..... 6.80 4.00 3.40
Rambunctious, 108 (Meynell).. 4.80 3.40
Rose B., 105 (May) 6.00
Ohio's Choice, Red Metal, Richestan, Ethel Pair and Battle Won also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 108 (Connolly) 7.60 3.20 2.60
Blue Fang, 109 (Taylor)..... 3.00 2.20
Butler, 104 (Atkinson) 2.80
Dark Dreamer, Scout Azure, Sickle Bill and Guitar also ran. Time, 3:00⅘ (new track record).

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Swing Band, 115 (Atkinson) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Darkmelon, 116 (Sconza)..... 5.40 3.80
Druce Syska, 113 (Maschek) 5.60
Smilin' Jack, White Front, Miss Mogul, Grand Lama, Fortune's Call, Solar Topi and Silver Bet also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jacopobelle, 107 (Farrel).. 13.40 5.20 3.40
Dark Beau, 108 (Connolly)..... 3.40 2.40
Levan Miss, 105 (Gross)..... 3.00
Whiskbriar, Count Me, Slight Error, Idolon and Calling also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post's Consensus at Laurel

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Latour (14)	L. Junior (18)	Fly. Jane (11)	F. Centaur (23)	Unk. Land (14)	Dr. Bones (26)	Yantis (14)	T'sanrikes (14)
LargoMint (9)	Millrace (14)	Double B. (11)	A. Banners (8)	R. Marlboro (13)	Ginobi (9)	Gold. Vein (13)	R. Service (10)
McHenry (9)	E. Liberty (6)	Port Wales (10)	Officiate (5)	Night Glow (11)	B. Booties (7)	Miss Ponne (9)	Sir Rex (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Large Mint	Millrace	Flying Jane	A.Banners	Night Glow	Dr. Bones	Miss Ponne	The Queen
Blue Way	Big Severn	Fly. Centaur	Fly. Centaur	R. Marlboro	Baby. Booties	Rhodium	Boats Crew
Latour	Don Roberto	Port Wales	Kamport	Unkown Land	Battle Line	Tonianna	Jolly Flag

Best bet—Dr. Bones.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

McHenry	Millrace	Sack	Fly. Centaur	Unknown Land	Baby Booties	Golden Vein	Boats Crew
Large Mint	Gun Pointer	Flying Jane	Sanoma	Night Glow	Dr. Bones	Tonianna	B'well. ent.
Blue entry	Don Roberto	Double B.	Officiate	Swynatan	Walter Light	Miss Ponne	Miss L. P.

Best bet—Sack.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al: The registration window at the track was a busy spot yesterday morning as track employes, trainers, stable help, jockeys and others got in line with Uncle Sam's defense program. The whole thing went along in good-natured fashion and produced several laughs. The best bit of merriment came when someone asked an exercise boy if he was going to claim exemption. "Not me, boss," replied the boy, "I ain't never claimed a horse in my life." Jockey Jake (No Boy) Jacobs, Washington's No. 1 handyman, has come upon sad days. Jake's father, Abraham, passed away yesterday after a long illness at Emergency Hospital. A good boy, Jake, and we all sympathize with him in his great loss. For once his patented slogan, "I ain't doing no good!" means what it implies. Jake will be back at the track later this week, ready to sell his pictures of horses and ready to do anybody a favor. Glenn Frye, of the H. M. Stevens organization, was an arrival from New England, and he will go to Pimlico to prepare for the meeting there opening November 1. J. H. Waters' Alpine Lad ran away during exercise hours yesterday morning, dashing through the paddock gap and crashing into a fence there, injuring his shoulder. Agent Fred Stevens was an arrival from New York. He is handling engagements for Jockey Sterling Young, contract rider for the Canadian-owned Parkwood Stable. Ralph Strassburger shipped two horses to New York, Detroit II and Salford II. They will be handled there by Trainer J. P. (Sammy) Smith. Max Hirsch was a visitor, stopping off here en route from Keeneland to Jamaica. Jockeys Bobbie Merritt and R. Howell reported ill and canceled their engagements for the day. BILL.

First race—Large Mint has been finishing consistently close competing against platers of this caliber and displayed a good effort when running with classy platers last week. **Skagway** has speed and if he runs back to his recent fourth to Strolling In might give the top horse a tussle. **Latour** has the edge over the others.

Second race—Millrace was third only 6 lengths back of Simoon over this counse on Monday. He meets decidedly cheaper company here and figures to score. **Big Severn** was in behind the top horse in that race and rates next in line. **Don Roberto** has a good money chance.

Third race—Flying Jane turned a surprise performance to show in company with Thorn Apple. This miss has been working well on the Laurel strip and appears ready for her best. **Royal Edict** is another which has been campaigning with platers of a higher caliber, beaten only five lengts by Equistar recently. **Port Wales** for show.

Fourth race—Army Banners, handled by the veteran Dave Womeldorff, displayed excellent form in Chicago, scoring in his last. He has the class to win this. **Flying Centaur** was easily best of Maryland-breds last start and looms as the one to beat. **Kamport** is in form and a dangerous mud horse.

Fifth race—Night Glow held her own with topnotch juveniles in New England and has been in the money in all her starts this year. She rates a slight edge over **Royal Marlboro** after the latter showed speed and then stopped in his last race. **Unknown Land** should hold the others safe.

Sixth race—Dr. Bones, second in two successive trials on the local course, figures best of this limited field of medium grade platers. **Baby Booties** finished behind the top horse in a previous race but may show an improved effort today. **Battle Line** is not overmatched.

Seventh race—Miss Ponne indicated that she is regaining her good form of last spring when beaten only four lengths by Royal Teddy last start after a dull fall debut at Havre.

Rhodium won his last two heats in New England and will be dangerous. **Tonianna** should go well.

Eighth race—The Queen is the class of a shifty band of platers that compete in the nightcap and her recent winning effort would indicate that she is at her best. **Boats Crew** won at Havre in very fast time for platers of this sort. **Jolly Flag** won his last at this distance and deserves consideration.

Best bet—Dr. Bones.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

9 Chinker Chief 110 1 Flying Emb'm. 111
10 *Head Master 106 2 *Ronnie Bane. 108
11 *Firing Pin.. 106 3 Flash Flash... 108
12 *Gay Frank.. 103 4 Elmer 111
13 Proud Lass.. 113 5 Sh'i Masure... 104
14 Axelson .... 116 6 Wise Counsel. 111
15 Three o' Th'e 108 7 *Pecks B'd Boy 106
16 *Sh'ts Mollie. 108 8 *Fort'te Boop 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

6 *Illuminated. 106 1 *Jy Princess.. 107
8 Ever Time.. 115 2 Bay Farewell.. 112
9 *Bobby Pin.. 107 3 Alley 115
10 Hidina .... 115 4 *Primier Avril. 110
11 *Missy Gr'n'k 107 5 Fair Twink... 112
12 *B'burg Belle. 107 6 *Palio 113
13 Thorino.... 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10 The Jurist... 113 1 Squawker 110
11 Lunsford .... 113 2 *Barbara A... 105
12 Manaco .... 107 3 Cottenimage... 113
13 Chinker .... 107 4 Wise Counsel. 106
14 *Likewise .... 113 5 Toby Tyler.... 113
15 Hittle .... 113 6 *Dina Do 105
16 *Jadasan .... 113 7 Ellen H. 110
17 *Penabud .... 107 8 Sun Arbor.... 113
18 Orphan Lass. 105 9 *My Gracious. 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Whisper .... 113 1 Secret Chat'r. 113
9 *Cruising .... 108 2 Stickemup 112
7 Kay Man .... 113 3 Sun Antioch.. 117
8 *Maestrung .... 109 4 Stubbs 118
9 Sun Girl 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4 *Cayova .... 106 1 *Arzos 108
5 *Just Another. 100 2 *Not High.... 106
6 Running Cedar 108 3 Inconceivable.. 116
7 Sir Brookside. 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Sure Miss.... 112 1 *Birdles 105
5 *Say Judge.... 112 2 Repeller 117
6 Franco Saxon. 113 3 Capt o' Boy... 113
7 Top Queen.... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Strange Times. 107 1 Way Yonder.. 118
6 *Flag Unfurled 106 2 *Goldsmith 113
7 *Star Marvel.. 113 3 Genabil 112
8 Time To Go... 113 4 Indiana Spa... 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *French Trap 108 1 *Conrad Mann. 111
8 Rolls Buzzy.. 113 2 *Adores 108
9 Nipantuck .... 113 3 Spanish Dot... 108
10 County Bond 111 4 Personable 116
11 Parrack .... 116 5 *On Quest.... 108
12 *Bow & Arrow 111 6 *Old Maid.... 108

*Apprent

Riggs Deposits Set New High Of 123 Million

$16,215,347 Increase Shown Over Total Of October, 1939

The pamphlet report of the Riggs National Bank shows record deposits of $123,077,730 as of September 30, a gain of $16,215,347 over the total reported on October 2, 1939.

Accompanying the deposit rise was an increase of $10,837,276 in cash, this total advancing from $47,900,109 at the end of the third quarter last year to the present aggregate of $58,546,384.

Loans showed a gratifying increase of $4,646,071, advancing to $23,987,474 as of the latest date from $19,341,403 on the same date last year.

Investments in Government securities remained practically unchanged during the year, the report showing $39,630,689 on September 30, 1940, against $39,943,330 on October 2, 1939.

Mosler Is Honored

Henry G. Mosler, chairman of the Million Dollar Round Table, was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the local agency of the Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey, at the University Club here. Mosler, who has been the leading life insurance producer of Los Angeles for a number of years, has entered the United States Naval service, and is stationed in Washington.

Airlines Traffic Gains

American Airlines, Inc., carried 93,376 revenue passengers in September, an increase of 63.1 per cent over September, 1939. During September, American Airlines flew 31,981,927 revenue passenger miles. This was an increase of 51.6 over the 21,095,292 revenue passenger miles flown in September last year.

Loan League to Meet

"After the War—What?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Elmer Louis Keyser, dean of George Washington University, at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. The session, which will be held the night of October 29 in the Raleigh Hotel, also will see the election of officers and directors. William N. Payne, jr., current president of the league, is expected to be reelected without opposition.

Local Securities

Sales
Pot Elec 5½% pf.. 5 at 114.
After Call
Cap Transit 1st 5s, $1,000 at 103¾, $1,000 at 103¾, $1,000 at 103¾, $1,000 at 103¾, $1,000 at 103¾, $1,000 at 103¾.
Riggs Bank com., 5 at 274½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104	106½
Asso & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103¾	104
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104	105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	127	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Col Country C 1st 4½s, 1957	103	.....
Tri RlsW Co 1st 4½s, 1948	100	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	160¾	.....
Capital Transit (1.25)	12	14½
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.80)	24¾	24¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	106
Wash Ry & El com (240)	725	800
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (24)	185	.....
Liberty (8)	168	180
Lincoln (25)	300	.....
Riggs (25)	265	285
Sts pf (5)	121	.....
Washington (6)	.....	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Lomer Sec & Tr Co (25)	231	260
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	300	315
Prince Georges P&T (1.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (25)	225	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (4.75)	30	37
Com & Savings (p10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	25	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (2.30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	34	39
Garfinckel com (.70)	9¾	11
Garfinckel 6% Cu ovpf(1.50)	26½	28
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	34	37
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	17½	20
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (1.50)	44½	49
Mergenthaler Linc (p1.00)	18½	20
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (3)	3¾	4½
Peoples Dg com new (p1.00)	18	20½
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4¼	4½
Security Storage (5)	83	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	80
Wdwd&Lothrop com (p2.00)	43	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	116½	.....

"Ex dividend. b—Books closed. plus extras. (e) 25c extra. (f) 35c extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January 1, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940.

Cotton Futures

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures snapped ahead 1 to 4 points today under the pull of heavy turnover in textile markets. Firm security prices helped the rise.

October, the spot month, scored the widest gain as shorts trying to cover commitments bid prices up to obtain contracts. October expires tomorrow.

Price fixing by mill accounts increased and buying credited to investment interests developed. A fair amount of hedge selling hit the ring but most of the Southern selling came out as prices advanced.

Low temperatures in the west and central sections of the belt inspired fears of frost damage.

Worth Street cloth dealers estimated sales of print cloths and other popular constructions at around 25,000,000 yards. Advances of ⅛ cent a pound were made on goods for delivery next year.

Exports Tuesday, 27,971 bales; season so far 221,843; port receipts, 13,237; port stocks, 3,930,953.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.46	9.60	9.45	9.59	+.14
December	9.44	9.80	9.44	9.47	+.04
January	9.39	9.40	9.37	*9.40	+.01
March	9.42	9.48	9.42	9.43	+.03
May	9.31	9.36	9.31	9.35	+.04
July	9.12	9.20	9.11	9.13	+.04

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.81.
*Nominal.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Oct. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced here today due to trade buying, short covering prior to last October notices day and favorable textile reports. Closing prices were steady 3 to 14 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.51	9.68	9.51	9.68	+.14
December	9.49	9.54	9.49	*9.49	.....
January	9.44	9.44	9.44	*9.42	.....
March	9.46	9.51	9.46	9.48	+.03
May	9.36	9.42	9.36	*9.38	.....
July	9.16	9.23	9.16	*9.16	.....
Oct (1941)	*8.83	.....	.....	*8.81	.....

*Bid. †Asked.

Cottonseed Oil

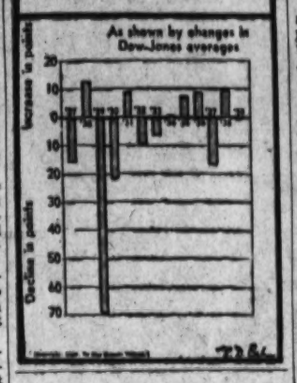
New Orleans, Oct. 16 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 5.30 nominal; prime crude, 4.3½; October, *5.00; December, *4.97; January, *5.02; March, *5.12; May, *5.21.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,190. Low middling, 8.14; middling, 8.39; good middling, 9.84; receipts, 6,119; stock, 568,677.
*Bid.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Pe- riod	Sto. of rec- ord	Pay- able
Initial				
Inter-Mountain Tel	.50c	Q	9-30	10-1
Regular				
Am Inv Co of Ill	.25c	...	11-30	12-1
Am Inv Co of Ill pf	.50c	Q	12-30	1-1
Am Inv Co Ill 5% pf	60¼c	Q	12-30	1-1
Collyer Insulat Wire	.20c	...	9-31	10-1
Wickersham W T Co	.75c	...	10-20	10-25
New Process	.50c	...	10-31	11-1
Real Estate Asso	.50c	...	11-1	11-20
Sovereign Investors	.10c	Q	11-9	11-30

October in Stock Market History



U. S. Incomes Show Average Gain of $21

By the Associated Press

Income payments averaged $536 for every person in the United States last year, Secretary Jesse H. Jones reported yesterday, making a rise of $21 over the 1938 per capita figure.

The 1939 level was $143 under the peak reached in 1929, but was $160 more than in 1933. Income payments include salaries, wages, interest, dividends, etc.

Delaware returned to first place with a per capita average of $848, displacing New York, which averaged $825. Their 1938 averages were $780 and $799, respectively.

Mississippi remained at the bottom of the list despite a gain of $9 to $208. Arkansas was next with $244 after an increase of $10.

The national average represented a 5 per cent gain over the previous year and ranged from no significant change in average payments in Arizona to 11 per cent increase in Michigan and 10 per cent gain in North Dakota.

Salaries and wages accounted for 60 per cent of total income payments and capital return, such as dividends, interest and royalties, accounted for 16 per cent.

Income per capita in Maryland amounted to $566 in 1939, compared with $589 in 1938, $698 in 1929, and $433 in 1933.

The 1929, 1933, 1938 and 1939 per capita incomes for other nearby States were:

Virginia—$419, $250, $365, $385.

West Virginia—$466, $362, $366, $378.

Pennsylvania—$756, $408, $541, $575.

Southern Railway To Buy Streamline Washington Trains

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Southern Railway Co. today announced plans for the purchase of $3,750,000 worth of streamlined passenger equipment for new trains which will be added to the New York-New Orleans and Washington-Memphis runs.

Equipment to be purchased will include three 2,000 horsepower Diesel-electric locomotives, two 4,000 horsepower Diesel-electrics and 44 cars.

Most of funds for the new rolling stock will be provided through the sale of $3,000,000 of one to ten year serial equipment trust certificates, on which the Southern has asked for bids to be opened October 21. The road has requested that the bidders name the interest rate and that they bid not less than par.

Chevrolet Sells 30,056 Cars in Ten Days

Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP).—Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation reported today that its retail sales of new passenger automobiles and trucks during the first ten days of October numbered 30,056 units. Sales for the preceding ten-day period numbered 26,163 cars and trucks.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
BankofAm NTS&(F) (2.40)	37½	39½
Bank of Man (.80a)	18	19½
Bank of New York (14)	316	321
Bankers Tr (2)	52	54
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	78
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	31	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44¾	46¾
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (3)	31½	32½
Empire Tr (3)	40	46
First Nat (Bos) (3)	42	44
First Natl (100)	1600	1735
Guaranty Tr (12)	284	289
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufac Tr (3)	35	37
Manufac Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¾
N Y Trust (5)	104	107
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	3½	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	118½	122½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	40½	41½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27¾	28¾
Am Equit (1)	17	18½
Am Ins Nwk (¼a)	12½	13¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	42¾	45¾
Am Reserve (1e)	16¾	17½
Am Surety (2½)	47½	49½
Automobile (1a)	36¾	38¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16a)	590	610
Carolina (1.30)	29½	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	30¾	32½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	34¾	36½
Contin Cas (1.20)	33½	35½
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	125
Fireman's Nwk (.60)	9½	11
Franklin Fire (1a)	28½	30
Gen Reinsur (1a)	37¾	39¾
Georg Home (1a)	23	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep (¼)	9¼	10¼
Globe & Rut	9	12
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	28½	29¾
Hanover (1.20)	34½	35¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	81	84
Home Fire Sec	3	4
Home Ins (1.20a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (¼)	8	9
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2¼
Maryland Cas	1½	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	60	63¼
Natl Fire (2)	56½	58½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
New Am Cas (.80)	15¾	17¼
New Hamp (1.60a)	43	47¼
N Y Fire (.80)	14¼	15¾
Nor East Ins	4	5
Nor River (1)	24½	26
Phoenix (2a)	62	66
Prov Wash (1a)	34¾	36¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	26	27½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	33¼	36¾
Rhode Island Ins	2	3½
St Paul Fire (3)	331	341
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (18)	240	260
Travelers (16)	415	425
U S Fid & G (1)	19	20¼
U S Fire (2)	44¾	48½
Westchester (1.20a)	33¼	35¼

(a) Also extras or extras.
(c) Declared or paid so far this year.
(z) Paid last year.

The Market

By Frederick Gardner, *A Special Correspondent.*

Steels in Van as Stocks Edge Forward; Traders Bullish on Nazi-Soviet Tension

New York, Oct. 16.—The stock market made its second consecutive advance today, overcoming war uncertainties and an indeterminate position on the part of most traders. Most of the gains were only fractions but they were far in the majority among the issues traded and the Associated Press index of 60 selected stocks rose .3 of a point to 44.5. A total of 662,850 shares changed hands, the largest number in two weeks, compared with 847,400 yesterday.

Steadying the market throughout the day was a group of the steels, notably Crucible, Republic and Youngstown, which held their own and even advanced against profit-taking maneuvers. Other sections of the Big Board joined this group from time to time and ended the day ahead, although dips occurred frequently.

The activity of the steels was attributed largely to a report that Great Britain, after a buying lull, was back in the American mill picture again seeking partly fabricated material for her own foundries, as well as finished products. Also noted was an Iron Age estimate that some mills still were in a position to step up their production rate even further.

Wall Street also detected a hint of optimism in the Russian-German situation, some commentators holding that Russia was likely to block German attempts at conquest of the Balkans.

Chief gainers besides the steels at the close included United Aircraft, Douglas, Harvester, Eastman, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, du Pont, Westinghouse, Kennecott, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Loft and Paramount. Backward throughout the day were General Motors and Chrysler.

On the rising side in the curb, where transactions totaled 114,000 shares compared with 81,000 yesterday, were American Gas, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Pennsylvania Water & Power, N. J. Zinc and Aluminum of America.

Rallying tendencies in the bond market gained a little momentum today on a moderate upturn in stocks.

Rails led the move in the corporate list which was good for many closing gains ranging from fractions to 1½ points. Most foreign groups also registered improvement.

French 7s, inactive since the recent slump, picked up 9 points on the announcement the government had met the full sinking fund requirements. Italian and Scandinavian issues were almost buoyant but Japanese government obligations dropped 2 points or more.

Demand for corporates broadened a little on the news of rising industrial activity which brought out another budget of optimistic appraisals of earnings prospects touching bond interest coverage.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	409	279
Declines	130	259
Unchanged	188	194
Total issues	727	732

Firm; steels lead market higher; volume, 662,850.

Bonds

Improved; industrials in front; transactions, $5,421,400.

Commodities

Wheat, firm; corn, higher; cotton, firm; sugar, quiet; metals, steady, lead boosted ⅛ of a cent a pound.

Foreign Exchange

Narrow; Canadian dollar improves.

There was little activity in U. S. Governments but prices generally ranged around ⅛ of a point above the previous closings.

Transactions totaled $5,421,400 face value against $5,630,550 Tuesday.

Major commodities for future delivery started to climb again after hesitating early this week.

Wheat at Chicago headed into new high ground for the season with gains of ½ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Prices were still dominated by the scarcity of wheat in commercial channels because of the amount put in the Government loan. Corn added ¼ to ⅜ of a cent.

New York cotton ran up 8 to 70 cents a bale under the stimulus of large textile business and a rally in securities.

Lead advanced 1-20 of a cent following a hike of ¼ cent in spot metal. Zinc rose as much as 1-10 of a cent a pound and copper a similar amount.

Hides continued to sprint up the price scale. Other staples higher included cocoa, world sugar and cottonseed oil.

Rubber and silk, marked up when trouble with Japan loomed, retreated.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 74.44 from 4.45 Tuesday.

Markets in Bi-State Area

Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 70@1.05; Western, 2.00@2.25; 80-pound sacks, 1.00@1.15. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40. Beans, bushel, 50@1.00. Beets, bunch, nearby, 4@1½. Broccoli, crate, 75@1.25; Western, 1.00@2.25. Brussels sprouts, ¼ drum, 75@2.00; quart, 10@15. Cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 25@40. Carrots, bushel, 65@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.50. Cauliflower, crate, 50@60. Celery, crate, 1.00@1.60. Corn, sugar, dozen, nearby, 10@15. Cucumbers, bushel, 75@3.00. Eggplant, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50. Lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 3.00@4.00; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@60. Lima beans, bushel, 1.75@2.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 25@65. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 80@75; Western, 1.35@1.50. Peas, bushel, 1.00@2.75. Peppers, bushel, 40@85; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@50. Spinach, bushel, 95@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@30. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 50@75. Tomatoes, 12-quart baskets, 25@40; lug, 25@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40. Apples, bushel, 35@1.00. Cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@1.85. Grapes, 12-quart baskets, 30@40; Western, lug, 1.00@2.00. Honeydews, Western, crate, 1.00@2.50. Lemons, box, Western, 4.00@5.00. Limes, Southern, ¼ bushel, 30@1.00. Oranges, box, Western, 2.75@3.75. Pears, Bartlett, bushel, 1.25@1.75. Seckel, ½ bushel, 50@85. Quinces, bushel, 1.00@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@21; Crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 14@18; Leghorns, 10@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 10@16; Muscovy, 14@16; mixed colors, 12@14; guineas, 25@33.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 24@32; mixed colors, 23@26. Receipts, 3,050 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 93 score, 31@32; 90 score, 30@31; country rolls, 30@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 1,493 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 93; October, 92. Settling prices, 93; October, 92.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 70@81. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.80.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 47@53; No. 2, 44@50. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@62. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 7.00.

Flour, barrel: Winter, patent, 4.80@5.30; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.95@5.30; spring, patent, 4.95@5.20; spring, straight, 4.70@4.90; hard winter, patent, 4.60@4.80; hard winter, straight, 4.40@4.65; rye flour, dark to white, 3.40@4.10.

Mill feed, ton: Spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Livestock Market

(Furnished by Agricultural Marketing Service.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 700. No action or indication on around 30 carloads slaughter steers available, apparently intended mostly for Thursday's market. Market of mostly nominal nature on other classes. Small lot 960-pound heifers, 8.75; scattered sales canners, cutters and common grades, 3.50@6.25; few common and medium and light bulls, 5.50@6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers, 11.50@13.00; common and medium grades mostly 9.00@11.00; odd head light culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Steady with Tuesday. Good and choice, 180-340 lbs., 6.75@6.95; practical top, 6.95; 160-180 lbs., 6.50@6.75; 250-300 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 6.40@6.65; 140-150 lbs., 6.15@6.40; 130-140 lbs., 6.00@6.20; 120-130 lbs., 5.75@6.00; packing sows, 5.20@5.70. Prices are based on grain-fed basis.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Nothing else done to make market test and demand apparently of rather indifferent nature. Truck lots good yarde 92-lb. ewe and wether lambs, 9.50, around steady with Tuesday.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
125	Balt Transit pf	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
28	Cons Gas El Lt	77	77	77
35	Cons G 4% pf	109¼	109	109¼
800	Nor Am Oil	1.10	1.10	1.10
250	U S Fidel & Guar	19	19	19
11500	Balt Transit 4s	37½	33¼	33½

Total stock sales, 935 shares.
Total bond sales, $11,500.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 39¼. Offerings 68, sales 3,400 gallons, receipts 165, no shipments, stock 15,693.

ROSIN—Firm. Offerings 350 all sold; receipts 596, shipments 80, stock 156,666. Quote: B, 1.8; D, E, F, 1.90; G, 1.63@1.64; H, 1.64; I, 1.64@1.65; K, 1.82@1.84; M, 1.86@1.87; N, 1.78; WG, 2.36; WW, X, 2.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE—No receipts, no shipments, stock 24,379.

ROSIN—No receipts, no shipments, stock 317,776.

Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (prices represent sales on wholesale market)—White potatoes: Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, nearby stock, 90@1.00. New Jersey, 1.10@1.25. Sweet potatoes: Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; nearby stock, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, mostly 75, few higher. Lettuce: Receipts light; market firm; California, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.50@4.00. Apples: Receipts and supplies liberal; market generally firm; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Staymen, 1.00@1.25; lower grades and other varieties, mostly 50@1.00. Onions: Receipts moderate; market steady; New York, Yellow Globes, 50-lb. sacks, 90@1.15.

BUTTER—(Prices represent jobbing sales); various brands, Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in pound carton packs, solid prints, 31; Virginia print, 32@33.

EGGS—(Prices paid net f. o. b. Richmond); receipts light; market firm. Paying for eggs candled and graded: Large extras, 34@36 dozen; large standards, 30 dozen; mediums, 26 dozen; trades, 30 dozen; pullets, 18@20 dozen. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 28@27 dozen; hennery whites, (57 lbs. and up), 28@30 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices represent sales by commission merchants); receipts moderate; market weak on Leghorn hens and large stagey chickens, about steady on other classes. Chickens; Rocks, mostly 18@19 lb.; Reds and mixed, 16@18 lb. Fowl; Reds and Rocks, 14@15 lb.; Leghorns, 9@10 lb. Roosters; Colored, 10 lb.; Leghorns, 8@9 lb. Guineas, young, fat, 2 lbs. and over, 40@45 each.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs: Quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "oily" carcasses are discounted 40 and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices; market steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 180-225 pounds, 6.30@6.50, the top; 100-120 lbs., 4.50@5.00; 120-140 lbs., 5.00@5.50; 140-160 lbs., 5.50@5.95; 160-180 lbs., 5.95@6.30; 225-280 lbs., 5.80@6.30; 300-350 lbs., 5.50@5.60; over 350 lbs., 5.40@5.90; sows under 350 lbs., 4.75@5.25; over 350 lbs., 4.25@4.75. Cattle: Receipts fairly light early; market on cows and bulls around steady; bulk of fat dairy-type cows, 5.00@5.50; cutters, 4.00@4.50; canners, 3.00@3.50; sausage bulls with weight, mainly 6.00@6.50; light fleshed kinds, 5.00@5.50; good vealers scarce; market steady to strong; top 10.50 on fancy offerings; others largely 10.00 down.

Exchange Markets

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Argentine peso rose 1-10 of a cent to 23.85 U. S. cents today, top price for the year.

Recent demand, money brokers said, was generated by transfer of "refugee" funds to Argentina against the possibility the United States might extend embargos which now affect many European countries.

The Swiss franc, also lifted lately by this shift, reacted .01 of a cent to 23.18 cents. The Canadian dollar rose ⅛ cent to 87⅝ U. S. cents and the pound sterling inched up to $4.03¾.

The Mexican peso added 1-10 cent at a nominal price of 20.85 cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12¼ per cent discount or 87.12½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables 4.04¾.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.10	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.85
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.85
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.86	Nonrkong	20.06
Switzerland	23.18	Shanghai	6.00
*Yugoslavia	2.36		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1 3/16@1⅛. Bar silver, 23⅛d. off ¼. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.) Bar gold, 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.) Exchange, $4.03.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Prices were very firm today on fine and half-blood territory wools in Boston. Good French combing lengths, fine territory wool, with a fair amount of staple combing, brought 1.02@1.05, scoured basis, for graded and original lines. French combing half-blood was sold at around 1.00, scoured basis. Prices at the wool auction in Boston on Tuesday on Western-grown wools stored in the West were close to the current prices on spot wools in Boston. Prices on graded wools, delivered Boston, were around 97 to 1.02, scoured basis, for combing wools running bulk average 19 short French; 92@97 cents, scoured basis, for half-blood average combing; mostly 83@86 cents, scoured basis, for three-eighths blood, and 78@81 cents, scoured basis, for quarter blood. Original-bag, fine bulk average to short French brought mostly 95@1.00, scoured basis.

Registration Spurs Cotton Goods Sales

Bigger Military Force Reminds Merchants Of Clothing Needs

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 16.—Big orders for cotton goods rolled into Worth Street, textile trading center, today as registration of young men for Army service apparently reminded merchants Uncle Sam would have to clothe and house the growing military forces.

Trade authorities said Army purchasing agents had placed orders involving many millions of yards in cotton and woolen fabrics and were expected to continue large-scale buying. The Government business, they explained, probably had been the chief influence lately in stiffening textile prices and loading the books of many mills with unfilled orders.

Demand for gray goods, primary textile material, was rated the heaviest in a month. By early afternoon, market reports said, upward of 25,000,000 yards had been sold, with prices for 1941 delivery generally up one-eighth of a cent a yard.

Approximately 40 per cent of the orders for woolen goods in recent weeks, according to trade estimates, has been for Government account.

Industrial Index Revised Upward By Reserve Board

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that industrial production had "increased sharply" in September, with indications that it still was rising.

Revising its original estimate upward by one point, the board placed the September production level, after adjustment for seasonal variations, at 125 per cent of the 1935-1939 average and noted that "a further increase is indicated" for October.

Durable goods were in the van of the September upswing, standing at 144 on the adjusted index, compared with 113 for nondurables. Iron and steel were at the top of the list, with an index of 164.

The board placed steel production at 93 per cent of capacity in September, with a somewhat higher rate by mid-October. New construction work started in September was lower than in July and August.

Retail Sales Up 3.7% in Month

St. Louis, Oct. 16 (AP).—Total retail sales in 33 cities in the United States and Canada during September increased 3.7 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period, the National Retail Credit Association reported today.

The analysis, covering 11,087 retail stores, listed increases in 27 cities, the largest advance being 22 per cent at Frankfort, Ky. Credit sales in all cities averaged 3.4 per cent higher and collections were up 1 per cent.

Labor Heads Oppose Amended Rail Plan

By the Associated Press

The Railway Labor Executives' Association urged the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to reject an amended plan of reorganization for the long-bankrupt Minneapolis-St. Louis railroad.

The ICC rejected a previous plan because it called for separation of the Minneapolis and St. Louis into two systems.

In a brief filed yesterday, the labor executives' group said the pending plan "eliminates some minor objections," but it called these improvements "mere sugar coating for the pill."

New Directors Named By Auto Makers' Unit

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—C. E. Wilson, acting president of General Motors Corporation, and B. E. Hutchinson, vice president of the Chrysler Corporation were elected directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association today.

Wilson succeeded his predecessor in General Motors' presidency, William S. Knudsen, now a member of the National Defense Commission. Hutchinson filled a vacancy.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	103.0	29.1	59.7	84.8
Previous day	102.6	29.1	59.5	84.5
Week ago	101.5	28.9	59.2	83.7
Month ago	103.5	29.4	59.2	85.2
Year ago	123.7	34.2	68.1	100.9
Two years ago	130.9	31.5	69.0	105.4
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	98.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	88.9	60.9	100.5	83.4
Previous day	88.9	60.8	100.5	83.4
Week ago	88.7	60.8	100.6	83.4
Month ago	88.9	61.6	100.7	83.4
Year ago	86.1	61.3	100.3	82.6
Two years ago	86.8	59.7	98.9	81.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Dry Goods

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Buying in the cotton gray goods division took a big jump today and long before the market's close sales were estimated at upwards of 20,000,000 yards.

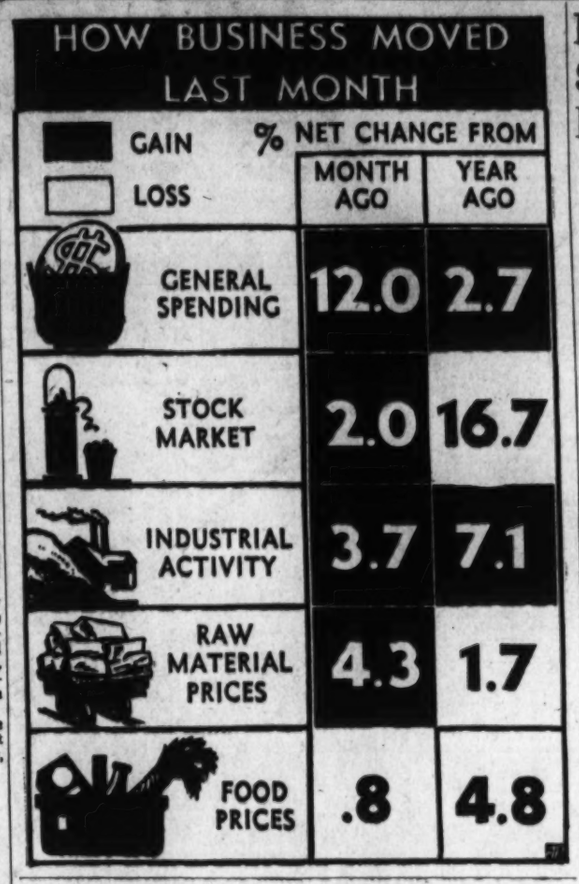
Print cloth and related items were believed to represent buying by domestic converters. Some of the business was at a ¼-cents-a-yard increase.

Woolen goods were firm at the recently established advanced price levels. The piece goods situation continues light due to heavy civilian and military orders.

Piament spun yarns and acetate crepes were in best demand in the rayon section. Silk dealings remained quiet.

Sales were reported on the basis of the following quotations for immediate delivery:

Print cloths, 38½, 64x60, 5.38, 8¼-5¼. Broad cloths, 39, 100x60, 4.10, 6½-7. Sheetings, 39, 48x48, 4.00, 5¼. Combed lawns, 40, 76x72, 9.00, 9¼.


HOW BUSINESS MOVED LAST MONTH
GAIN
LOSS
% NET CHANGE FROM
MONTH AG

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 662,850 shares; previous day, 547,400; week ago, 445,660; year ago, 1,403,470; two years ago, 3,433,890; January 1 to date, 160,-890,515; year ago, 219,841,628; two years ago, 227,388,973.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 16.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
30 inds.	131.62	132.09	131.05	131.97	+0.49
20 rails	28.70	28.83	28.61	28.71	+0.07
15 utils.	22.05	22.21	21.89	22.19	+0.17
65 stks.	44.49	44.84	44.30	44.61	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	83,800
Rails	26,900
Utilities	37,300
Total	168,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Acme Stl 2	48	48	48	+ 1
Adams Exp 4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog 6	15	15	15	—
Air Reduc 9	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 3	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Alleghany pf xw 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf$30xw 1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Allegh Ludl 23	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 5	169⅛	169	169	+ 1½
Allied Strs 28	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg 20	35⅛	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem 4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Am Airlines 7	61	60	60½	—
Am Bank Note 10	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
AmBkN pfr 20	45⅝	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Brake Sh 10	133	133	133	—
AmBrShoepfr 12	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Am Can 6	95⅛	94⅝	95⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 15	28⅝	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 6	56	55	56	+ ⅛
AmCh&Cable 6	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype 2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Am Ex Pow Pow 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Am&FPS6pf 2	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Am & F P $7 pf 1	14½	14½	14½	—
Am-Hawaii SS 3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 2	4	4	4	—
Am Ice, pf 1	31½	31½	31½	—
Am Home Pr 2	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	21	21	21	—
Am Interna tion 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 8	16	16	16	+ 1
Am Locomot. pf 15	73⅞	73	73	—
Am M & Fdy 1	13½	13½	13½	—
Am M & Met 1	3	3	3	—
Am Metal 2	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am News Co 1.60	22⅝	22¼	22½	—
Am Pow & Lt 3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Am P&L $6 pf 2	82½	82	82	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf 5	45⅞	45	45½	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S 26	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill ..25	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf 10	69	68	69	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz.3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bar .20	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
Am Smelt&R ..16	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ..22	26⅝	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores 13	13	13	13	—
Am Sugar Ref 11	14¾	14	14⅜	—
Am Tel & Tel ..16	161	160⅜	161	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3	74	73	73	— ⅝
Am Tob B 5	75¼	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅝
Am Type Fdrs 2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
Am Wat Wk ..38	9⅛	8⅝	9	—
Am WW 1 pf ..1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	—
Am Woolen 3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 5	50¼	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S 17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf 2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Anaconda 77	23½	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Armour Del pf..1	107	107	107	—
Armour Ill 9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf ..5	45½	45	45⅛	+ 2
Armstrong Cork 2	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Arnold Const. ..1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Asso Dry Goods 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Assoc Inv pf ..70	88⅝	88½	88⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & SF ..29	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf ..5	51	51	51	—
Atl Coast Line 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Atl Refining ..12	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 4	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp .20	4¼	4⅛	4¼	—
B				
Bald Loco et ..48	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 4	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Bangor&A pfr .20	47½	47½	47½	— 1¼
Barber Asph 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Barker Bros 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 4	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigar 8	28½	27¼	28	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 17	31¾	31¼	31⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan ..2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 53	82½	80¾	80¾	— ⅝

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Beth Stl 7% pf 5	123¼	123	123¼	+ ¼
Black & Deck 19	19	19	19	—
Blaw-Knox 7	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl 24	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Bohn Al & Br 5	27⅛	27	27	—
Bon Ami Bf .60	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 2	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Borden Co 7	19⅝	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..15	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B....1	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br..9	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 9	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr 32	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas 6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Budd M pf 7 2.50	58	55⅝	57⅝	+ 2
Budd Wheel 7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 7	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch ..2	30	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 37	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Burr Add M 7	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Bush Terminal 6	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
BushTBldf ctf .30	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Byers (AM) Co 3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Byers (AM) pf 2	70½	70	70½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
C				
Callahan-Z Ld 2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Calumet & Hec 8	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wynt 4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—
Can Dry G Ale 16	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry† .30	40	40	40	+ 2½
Canad Pacific 24	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl ..11	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+ 1⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract 7	47¼	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp ..7	29¼	29	29	+ ⅛
Celan pr pf† .20	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 2	2¾	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta $ 3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Cerro de Pas ..7	29¼	28½	28⅝	—
Certain-td Prod 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cer-td 6% pf† 1.90	31⅜	30½	30½	—
Ches & Ohio ..13	40⅜	40	40¼	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf 1	96	96	96	—
Ches Corp 1	2½	2½	2½	—
Chi & N Ill pf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool 27	13	13	13	—
Chi Pn T cv pf 2	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ 1⅜
Chi Pn T pr pf 1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
CRI & Pac 6%pf 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
CRI & Pac 7%pf 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Chickasha Cot 2	11	11	11	—
Chrysler Corp 47	80⅛	79½	79½	— 1¼
City Ice&Fuel 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
City I&F pf .30	86	86	86	— ½
Clark Equip 1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Clev Cinn Chi 1	35	35	35	—
Climax Molyb 22	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 7	11	10⅝	11	—
Collins & Aik 2	27	27	27	+ 1
Colo&Sou 2pf† 3.30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Col Fuel&Iron 11	21¼	20½	21	+ ⅛
Colum G & E 43	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A 2	82½	81½	81½	— ⅝
Comi Credit 7	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Invest 1	99	99	99	—
Comi Invest Tr 5	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents 18	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & S 23	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf 5	58	57⅝	58	+ 1¼
Comwlth Edis 33	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm 26	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison ..52	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	—
Cons Edison pf 3	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind pf 4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Laundries 2	14½	14½	14½	—
Consol Oil 18	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
C RR Cuba pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Container Corp 12	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B pf ..1	85	85	85	—
Cont Can 9	39¼	38	39¼	+ 1¼
Cont Diam Fib 1	6½	6½	6½	—
Cont Ins 1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..22	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Cont Oil Del ..13	17¼	17	17	—
Cont Steel 2	25	24⅝	25	+ 1
Copperweld St 10	20⅝	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Corn Exch† 1.10	51	51	51	—
Corn Products 17	49⅝	48¾	49⅛	—
Coty Inc 2	5	5	5	—
Crane Co 10	21½	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf† 2	99½	99½	99½	—
Cream of Wh 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Crown Ck & S 8	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 9	15¾	14⅝	15	—
Crucible Steel 139	42¼	40⅞	41¾	+ ⅛
Crucib S cv pf 55	91	87½	88¾	+ 2¾
Cuban-Am Sug 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cuban-A S pf† 2	68	68	68	—
Curtis Publish 17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Curtis Pub pf 7	46⅞	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf 8	33¼	33	33¼	—
Curtiss-Wright 24	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 6	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 6	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
D				
Davison Chem. 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Deere & Co 19	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf. 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gbl. 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson. 6	13⅜	13	13¼	—
Detroit Edison. 1	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Devo & Ray Af.30	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Distil Corp-Seag 9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 3	21	21	21	—
Dome Mines 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 8	79	78½	79	+ 1¼
Dow Chem. 3	142	141	142	+ 1
Dresser Mfg 3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int. 1	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
du Pont de N. 13	171½	170	171¼	+ ⅛
du Pont pf. 4	124½	124	124¼	—
E				
Eastern Air L. 27	34⅛	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 8	135	133	134½	+ 2½
Eaton Mfg. 11	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 7	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Li. ..35	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
El P & L 16 pf 5	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ 1
El P&L 1st pf 27	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat 1	89	89	89	—
Endicott-Jo pf† 10	110	110	110	—
Eng Pub Servic 37	8½	8⅜	8½	—
Erie R R 11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf. 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Evans Products 1	7	7	7	—
Ex-Cello-O.... 10	29¼	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Mors 3	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Fed Mogul 3	15½	15	15	—
Fed Mot Truck 18	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Fed Waf Svc A 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Federat D Strs. 5	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins. 1	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Firest T & R pf 1	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 6	43⅜	43	43¼	—
Flintkote 4	17	16⅞	17	—
Florence Stove .2	32	32	32	—
Follansbee Stl .6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf 4	28¼	27½	28½	+ 1⅛
Foster Wheeler. 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Fost Wheel pf† .10	98	98	98	—
Freeport Sulph 5	33	32¼	33	+ ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert) ..3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Gair Robert) pf 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gen Am Trans 3	48¼	47½	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable 3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	74	74	74	+ 3
Gen Elec 73	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 9	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 2	91	91	91	—
Gen Motors ..83	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	125	125	125	—
Gen Pub Serv 5	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
Gen Ry Signal 9	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 12	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe pf† 4.20	47¾	47	47	—
Gen Tel 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq 3	11⅛	11	11⅛	—
Gen Time Inst 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub 4	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 2	3	3	3	—
Gillette S R pf 5	33⅞	32½	32¼	— 1⅛
Gimbel Bros 4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co 4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 14	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf 4	58	57½	58	+ 1
Goodyear T&R 12	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 12	79	78	79	+ 4⅜
Grab-Paige M 8				
Granby Con Min 5	5	5	5	—
Granite City Stl 3	13	12⅞	13	+ 1
Grant (W T) 1	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) pf 2	97	97	97	—
Gt NorIrOre ct 16	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
GtNorthn R pf 34	28¼	27¾	27¾	—
Gt West Sug 5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Green (H L) 5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp 17	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf 2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Grum Airc En 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Gulf Mob&Oh ..2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
GulfMob&Oh pf 5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	—
Hamil Watch 1	15	15	15	—
Harb-Walker 6	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 11	5	5	5	—
Helme (G W) 2	97¾	96¼	96¼	— 1¼
Hercules Motor 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow 5	76	75½	76	
Hershey Choc ..1	57	57	57	+ 1
Holland Furn ..2	32¼	32	32	—
Homestake Min 9	47	46½	47	—
Houd-HersheyA 1	36	36	36	—
Houd-Hershey B 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Household Fin ..1	58	58	58	—
Houston Oil 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Howe Sound 3	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
Houdson & Man 1	¾	¾	¾	—
HudsonBayM&S 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor ..2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 8	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
I				
Illinois Central 11	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL† .50	39	39	39	—

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Indust Rayon....3	25½	25¼	25¼	—
Inger-Rand 1	102	102	102	+ ⅝
Inland Steel 4	87¼	87	87¼	+ ⅝
Inspirat Copper 8	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	—
Interchem Corp 3	28	27¼	28	—
Int Corp pf† .30	109¼	108¼	109¾	+ ⅝
Interlake Iron 30	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Int Bus Machine 1	156⅛	156⅛	156½	+ 1⅛
Int Harvester 25	48¼	47	48¼	+ 1
Int Hrd-Elec A 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Int Nick Can..25	27⅜	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 23	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	—
Int Pap&Pw pf 8	59⅜	58⅝	59¼	—
Int Ry Cen Am. 3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Int RCA pf† 1.10	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Int Salt 1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Int Silver 1	33	33	33	+ 1½
Int Silver pf....2	102½	102½	102½	+ 3½
Int Tel & Tel..83	2	2	2	—
Int T&T for ct.10	2	2	2	—
Island Crk Coal 2	27½	27	27	—
J				
Jewel Tea 1	47	47	47	—
Johns-Manville 9	68¾	67½	68¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf 13	91½	90½	91¼	+ ⅛
K				
Kaufmann Dept 3	13¾	13¼	13¾	—
Kayser (J) 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Kels-Ha Why A 11	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B 2	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 29	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W 1	14	14	14	—
Kimberly-Clark 1	33	33	33	— 1
Kin GR 5½pf† .40	23¾	23	23¾	+ 1½
Kresge (S S)....31	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)....1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Kroger Grocery 11	32½	31½	32½	+ 1
L				
Laclede Gast .20	7	7	7	—
Lambert Co 1	12	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire 1	24	24	24	—
Lehigh Port C..5	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf 1	3	3	3	—
Leh Val RR....2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 12	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink....1	11¼	11¼	11⅜	—
Lerner Stores ..1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—
Lib-O-F Glass 9	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	—
Libby McN & L 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Liggett & My B 3	99½	99½	99½	—
Lily Tulip Cup..1	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Lima Locomotive 1	23	23	23	+ 1
Liquid Carbonic 1	13	13	13	—
Lockheed Aire 21	28¼	27½	28⅛	—
Loew's Inc 14	26	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Loft Inc 233	22¼	20¼	21⅞	+ 1½
Lone Star Cem 3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—
Lorillard (P) ..9	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Louisv & Nash 5	60	59⅝	60	—
Louisv G&E A....1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
M				
MacAnd&Forbes 3	30	30	30	+ 1
MacAnd&Fpf† .40	130	130	130	—
Mack Trucks..37	27¼	25	26¾	+ 2
Macy (RH) Co 5	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Marine M'land 33	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
MarkSRan pf 12.10	9	9	9	—
Marshall Field 3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Martin (GL) C 20	31½	31	31¼	—
Martin-Parry..14	10⅜	10	10⅜	—
Masonite Corp..4	29½	29½	29½	—
Mathieson Alk 4	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
May Dept Store 2	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec 2	25	25	25	— ⅛
McIntyre Por....1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
McKeesport T 11	77½	77½	77½	—
McKess & Rob .5	5	5	5	—
McKess&Rob pf 6	27½	27¼	27½	—
McLeKan Strs....1	7	7	7	—
Melville Shoe 2	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Mengel Co 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Mengel 5% pf† 1	20½	20¼	20½	—
Mesta Machine 1	33½	33½	33½	+ 1⅛
Miami Copper 13	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Midland Stl P..3	36½	36⅜	36½	+ 1¼
Midl SP 1pf† 3.20	119	118¾	119	+ ¼
Minn-Honey R 4	47½	47½	47½	—
Minn-Moline 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Mission Corp 1	9	9	9	—
Mo-Kan-Texas 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Mo Pacific pf..1	¼	¼	¼	—
Mohawk Carpet 1	13	13	13	—
Monsanto Chem 3	90	90	90	— ½
Montg Ward ..29	41¾	41	41	—
Morris & Ess .30	27¼	27	27¼	—
Motor Products 2	13¾	13⅛	13¾	—
Motor Wheel 2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass ..2	21	21	21	—
Mullins Mfg B 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Mullins M pf† .30	41¾	40½	41½	+ 1⅛
Murphy (G C) 1	77½	77½	77½	—
Murray Corp 4

FWA Chief Denies Politics Aim of Booklet

Sen. Gillette Hears Campaign Charges; Hope Accuses AAA

John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, told the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee yesterday that issuance of an FWA pamphlet entitled "Millions for Defense" had no political purpose.

The pamphlet, allegedly distributed by the Democratic National Committee as campaign material, was published merely to describe the use of relief money for national defense purposes, Carmody said.

The works administrator appeared in executive session as a witness before Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, chairman of the committee, who sat as a subcommittee of one. The four other members of the investigating group are inquiring into alleged campaign malpractices in Jersey City, N. J., and Chicago.

Carmody Takes Blame

After the private hearing, Senator Gillette declared that Carmody stated that "he assumed full responsibility for the publication of the booklet . . . that it had no political purpose whatever and that the sole purpose of its preparation . . . was to give a true picture of the use and expenditures of relief money made available to his agency for the purpose of national defense."

Carmody said, according to Senator Gillette, that 25,000 of the pamphlets had been ordered at a cost of $2,825.60, and that copies had been distributed to members of Congress, but not to the Democratic Committee. However, a representative of the committee had asked for and had obtained 410 copies which, "so far as he knew, were the only ones the committee had secured."

Today, Senator Gillette declared, he will hear representatives of the Department of Agriculture on allegations that department employes had engaged in political activity in violation of the Hatch Act.

Hope Accuses AAA

Representative Hope (Republican), of Kansas, said in a letter to Senator Gillette that he had information indicating that AAA officials have cooperated in setting up contribution-quotas for agricultural counties "based upon a certain percentage of the AAA payments which have gone into the county during the past year."

Violations "of both the letter and the spirit of the Hatch Act" have occurred in Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa "and possibly others," asserted Representative Hope.

Charges that the WPA was being increased because of the approach of the elections will be considered at a public hearing of the committee tomorrow, said Senator Gillette. Howard Hunter, acting WPA administrator, is expected to testify, as are representatives of the Workers' Alliance, and New York teachers' and artists' unions.

25% of Jersey City Signatures False, Quiz Told

Senate Inquirers Summon Election Board to Testify

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Oct. 16.—A Senate subcommittee today summoned Jersey City election board members for questioning after hearing charges by one of its investigators that false signatures in poll books in the 1939 elections ranged as high as 25 per cent of the city's voters.

H. Ralph Burton, of Washington, investigator for the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, a subcommittee of which is looking into charges of election irregularities in Hudson and other counties of New Jersey, testified that a comparison of poll book and registry list signatures in a cross-section of Jersey City's wards sometimes showed 100 out of 400 signatures on the books that were obviously different. Senators Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, and Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, comprise the subcommittee.

Burton presented as evidence photostatic copies of 28 names which he said sometimes were even spelled differently and obviously were signed by different hands.

He also produced affidavits by several of the persons to the effect they did not vote in the election. One was from a woman, Mary Brown, who set forth that she was blind and had not left her home in four years.

Chicago Probe Hits Snag

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—A Senatorial subcommittee investigation of Chicago election frauds hit a snag before it got started today.

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, opened a conference with prospective witnesses and representatives of civic groups at the Palmer House, explaining it was preliminary to beginning the actual hearing. Fifteen minutes later Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, chairman of the two-man subcommittee of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, came in, had a few words with Reed and departed, obviously in a huff.

"What's he sore at?" reporters asked of Reed.

"Why, apparently because I went ahead without him," said Reed. "But I had already delayed the matter since this morning because he wasn't here. If the gentleman who placed Mr. Roosevelt in nomination for a third term wants to affront Chicago civic organizations, that's up to him. I propose to proceed with this hearing tomorrow morning."

Later Senator Hill, who gave the Roosevelt nomination speech at the Chicago convention, told reporters that he "wouldn't attend any rump meeting of the subcommittee," and that "as long as I'm chairman of that committee I'll decide what's to be done."

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 17, 1940

Jury Actions

134, 1323—Walsh, Inc., vs. Seabridge. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—J. N. Halper, C. L. Morganstern, E. B. Frey.

70, 36—Chase vs. Atkins. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Fahy, J. H. Wilson, W. A. Powell.

129, 36642—Taylor vs. Farrell. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Howard Brook, H. S. Whitman.

93, 994—Owen vs. Wilson. Attys., George A. Mapp—A. J. Milland, G. C. Gerlman, DeWitt Hyde.

137, 1705—Hardisty vs. Bell et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bross—A. M. Dash.

140, 1818—Evan et al. vs. Norfolk & Washington S. S. Co. Attys., L. J. Ganse, E. J. Long—L. M. Denit.

97, 1296—Sozaris et al. vs. Ball Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.

Vet. 434—Turner vs. U. S. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. Attys.

Vet. 2282—Bailey vs. U. S. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. Attys.

Vet. 69139—Chaulk vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attys.

3444, 58300—Walker vs. U. S. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attys.

11, 97833; 12, 83294; 13, 98580; 14, 99551—Waahams vs. McLean et al. Attys., Lambert & Hart K. F. Chanss; R. B. Behrend—Nell Burkinshaw.

32, 83474—Smith vs. Kern. Attys., Wm. Wendell—E. I. Quinn.

41, 90024; 42, 8378; 43, 8276—Jase vs. Blanken. Attys., Wm. Wendell—J. D. Bulmer.

87, 90211—Demetro, Admr., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards, Wm. Wendell—H. L. McCormick.

142, 1606—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., M. Silbert—W. C. Burton, F. J. Rice.

148, 1923—Spencer vs. Davis. Attys., J. Aronoff, Newmyer & Bross—C. C. Collins.

146, 1343—King, admr., vs. Wright. Attys., Mollowell & Mollowell—N. C. Turner.

148, 896—McKnight vs. Sobolewski. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corp. Counsel.

150, 1843—Blade, Jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., W. M. Bastian, R. H. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn.

152, 87586—King vs. Pitts. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. J. Riordan.

126, 1495—Wade vs. Randall, Jr. Attys., Newmyer & Bross—C. E. Ford.

135, 1334—Fowler vs. Edwards. Attys., G. O. McLelsh—F. J. Rice, Bird H. Dolby.

90, 90351—Moore vs. Moore, Admr., et al. Attys., R. A. Cox—Attys. Bolotin & Brown—Hamilton & Hamilton.

68, 90068—Connell vs. Adamson. Attys., Wm. Wendell—R. L. Quinn; Corp. Counsel, Adm. Section of the Estate of Fisher.

Attys., E. G. Huber—G. A. Parker.

159, 1888—King vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. H. McGrath—H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.

Non-Jury Actions

283, 1361—Niland vs. Niland. Attys., May Neudecker—J. H. Grossman.

285, 87795—Hillian vs. Gilliam. Attys., R. A. McCann—N. J. Dobbins.

233, 1102—Hayes vs. Powers. Attys., M. F. Friedlander; I. Diener—C. T. Clarion.

401, 3075—Deal vs. Deal. Attys., Gowan & Pinnatelli—L. L. Ryan.

410, 87794—Walter vs. Walter. Attys., D. C. Colladay—R. M. McCullough.

Adv. 5065—Lear vs. Lear. Attys., M. F. Schwartz; Garland Taylor, C. H. Burton.

191, ——— Reynolds vs. Imlay et al. Attys., J. R. Reed; Leo Sullivan; R. T. Sanders.

365, 2988—Hemphill Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard; W. W. Cochran.

366, 3005—Peterson vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Littlehales; W. W. Cochran.

360, 2734—Freeny's, Inc., vs. Aetna Insurance Co. Attys., Edward C. Kris, J. M. Dickey; Swingle & Swingle.

413, 87893—Fielding vs. Lincoln Natl. Bank. Attys., Warren Craven—E. F. Williams.

7, 4617—Clemens vs. Clemens. Attys., R. L. Merrick; L. M. Tulman.

64, 74—Fox Drug Co. vs. Coe. Attys., R. F. Gaynor, C. C. O'Brien; W. W. Cochran.

——, 5814—Wash. Loan & Trust Co. vs. Worthington et al. Atty., A. C. Keefer—"None."

121, 840—King Features Inc. vs. Bouve. Attys., J. A. Cantrell—W. A. Tarver.

241, 3596—Grosbush vs. Grosbush. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. B. Montfort.

329, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Bell.

344, 68090—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., R. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.

72, 314—Gelnoa Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Edw. Shepard; James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.

284, 7360—Edward vs. Belair. Attys., M. F. Keigh; P. G. Chaconas—Sefton Darr.

379, 3606—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Myer Koonin—J. A. Kiley.

——, 5—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. M. Priest—Robt. Acorn.

407, 66183—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. M. Boardman.

422, 3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer. Attys., Albert Spindel—Jos. Lyman.

427, 68076—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., H. K. Presley; J. F. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.

433, 3023—Seagraves vs. Seagraves. Attys., Chas. Walker—J. K. Hughes.

434, 1160—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Silbers—J. H. Murphy.

441, 3407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., M. F. McCall—J. A. Ryan; C. L. Marshall.

445, 1614—Mercer vs. Mercer. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Cohen; C. B. Slein.

309, 2801—Haberfeld vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Mostetler—W. Cochran.

446, 3163—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., H. R. Berger—P. P.

449, 3343—Gott vs. Gott. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—J. Y. K. Allen.

450, 3382—Mausolf vs. Mausolf. Attys., R. A. Church—E. E. Otto.

438, 3721—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—"None."

459, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman & Friedman—J. P. Jones.

464, 3511—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—D. Caruthers.

432, 2280—D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund vs. Bass, et al. Attys., J. B. Carter—S. M. Boyd.

442, 2971—Rosen vs. Lidoff, et al. Attys., J. H. Blatt—I. H. Minovitz; J. D. Sadler; Frank Paley; S. B. Block.

209, 2093—People's Life Ins. Co. vs. Heine. Attys., E. D. Campbell—J. J. Carmody.

467, 3336—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—H. K. Presley.

469, 3542—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., H. S. Wender—Kathryn Lawler.

470, 3644—Cooer vs. Cooper. Attys., J. E. Bendeman—R. W. Washington; Isaac Hitt.

476, 3151—Cricksenberger vs. Cricksenberger. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr.—F. B. Potter.

479, 3535—Morrow vs. Morrow. Attys., Albert Brick—Wm. Parhood.

479, 1018—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Allen Fisher—J. D. Malloy.

484, 67792—Mowrey vs. Mowrey. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Newmyer & Shapiro.

491, 3—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., Milton Conn—W. D. Hollowell.

496, 67788—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Jacob Permut; B. B. Libby.

502, 4013—Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., F. Waszal—Jos. Lyman.

503, 465—Corley vs. Corley. Attys., C. J. Ryan; E. A. Drake—D. K. Lane.

507, 2476—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., W. C. Hueston; S. L. Spivey—Houston & Houston.

506, 3389—Hoos vs. Hoos. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—D. T. Hatfield.

517, 2827—Poland vs. Poland. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Milton Conn.

522, 3494—Odell vs. Odell. Attys., Joseph DiLeo; M. M. Burke.

528, 68041—Shartzer vs. Shartzer. Attys., Henry Gilligan; J. A. Crooks, J. D. Malloy.

532, 356—Hasfeli vs. Hasfeli. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson, C. D. Vernon; G. L. Munter.

Adv. 7372—Chamberlan vs. Blackburn, et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—St. A. Cusick, A. F. Beasley.

534, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., Y. J. Vaughan; Marcus Borchardt.

538, 3447—White vs. White. Attys., G. L. Munter; J. P. Labofish.

537, 4023—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., H. S. Goodman; W. S. Cumberland.

546, 3625—Fowler vs. Fowler. Attys., Frank Paley, Louis Berman; J. E. Cunion.

548, 3597—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., W. H. McGrath; P. F. Biggins.

549, 3699—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena; A. K. Johnson.

550, 3719—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., A. K. Johnson; E. M. Fonbuena, E. J. Wolinsky.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

OCTOBER 17

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

6623, 6624, 6625—Jarvi vs. Brown. Attys., Shea—Curran.

3043—Oldfield vs. Christian Heurich Brewing Co., et al. Attys., Held, Guthman, Schneider—Burton.

7495—Mueller vs. Mueller. Attys., Halperin—Nichols.

6447—Venable vs. Venable. Attys., Adams—O'Brien.

695—Slaughter et al. vs. Wenzer. Attys., Quinn—Horan & Harlson.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCTOBER 16

8703—Nannie Jones vs. Benjamin Spencer Jones; annulment. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.

8704—Lena Tammaro vs. Frederick A. Harter; negligence, $15,000. Attys., Maxwell A. Ostrow, Harry S. Klavan.

8705—Irene E. Pride vs. Andrew J. Pride; maintenance. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.

8706—Walter Pickel, etc., vs. U. S. A.; for benefits under insurance policy. Attys., S. J. Rose, Jordan R. Bentley.

8707—Mandy Jones Martin, etc., vs. U. S. A.; as above.

8708—Edith May Marshall et al. vs. District of Columbia; damages, $30,000. Atty., Harvey L. Rabbitt.

8709—Herbert A. Bates vs. Moses Williams; negligence; $3,000. Attys., Norman E. Gill.

8710—Irene Chase vs. Clarence Chase; legal separation. Atty., George Arthur Parker.

8711—Mae E. Walker vs. Samuel A. Walker; divorce. Atty., Milton Mindell.

8712—Mabel H. Rosenbaum vs. Solomon Rosenbaum; divorce. Attys., Lindau & Bradley.

8713—Minnie Keyes vs. Georgetown Properties, Inc.; for mandatory injunction. Attys., Gardiner Earnest & Bardiner.

8714—Teresa E. Hall vs. Milton Hall; divorce. Atty., Wm. A. Coombs.

8715—J. D. Benn vs. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc.; for recovery of money due, $1,300.78. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

8716—Madeleine T. Longe et al. vs. Mrs. Grace H. Gill; damages, $10,000. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

8717—Florence R. Moss vs. Steinlauf-Sigal Corp.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Thos. N. Patterson, Wade H. Hampton.

8718—Laura Clifford Dreyfuss Barney et al. vs. Swannanoa Foundation, Inc.; for rent, $1,800. Atty., J. Grahame Walker.

8719—The National Bank of Washington vs. Henry J. Auth; notes, $15,506.30. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, L. Dezell.

8720—Harold G. Sowders et al. vs. Leon M. Shinberg; for accounting and for conveyance of real estate. Attys., Coe & Richards.

Docketed Judgments October 16

8622—Jerry Tyler vs. John H. Tyler; $90. Atty., B. M. Chernoff.

8623—Herbert A. Ward vs. Joseph E. Farrell, jr.; $350. Atty., Herbert S. Ward.

8624—B. F. Butler vs. Edward E. Adamson; $136. Atty., Charles V. Milton.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

Findings October 15:

8033—Waddy vs. Waddy; order sustaining Robert H. Duff to defend.

8046—Couch vs. Couch; order appointing George Walter Smith to defend.

7944—King vs. King; rule returnable October 23, 1940.

8050—Henderson vs. Henderson; order for counsel fee, costs and dismissal of cause.

7948—Whiteford vs. Frear; order overruling motion to strike complaint.

8026—Sorrell vs. Sorrell; order assigning Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

8136—Dyson vs. Dyson; rule returnable first Friday.

8048—Clopton vs. Cochran; order reinstating cause.

8047—Johnson vs. Cochran; as above.

8203—Elliott vs. Burrows; as above.

87677—Coleman vs. Coleman; rule returnable first Friday.

7091—Jones et al. vs. Carson et al.; order appointing James A. Cobb guardian ad litem.

7215—Brannon vs. Brannon; order appointing F. W. Austin to defend.

8275—Wilson Fidelity & Guaranty Fire Corporation; order denying motion to dismiss and denying motion for summary judgment.

4740—Benkert vs. Benkert; order correcting date.

4741—Bynum vs. Bynum; order reinstating cause.

34050—Kibbey vs. McGuire; order authorizing extension of notes.

85793-84011—Colby vs. Riggs National Bank; order authorizing payment into registry and discharging trustees.

8463—In re Martin Deckelbaum: Judgment changing name.

8428—Levy vs. Levy; order awarding custody of child and maintenance.

8068—King vs. Broughton; order approving account and release of bond.

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

2109 H. C.—In re Augusta N. Edwards; hearing continued to October 28.

4736—Thompson vs. Thompson; adjudication of insolvency.

7294—U. S. ex rel. Denholm & McKay Co. vs. U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; order dismissing complaint.

7775—Moore vs. Moore; judgment granting motion for alimony (Fine, J.).

8367—George's Radio, Inc., vs. Olsboid; memo. granting motion to dismiss.

8468—Lewis vs. Massey; judgment substituting trustee.

6971—Commercial Credit Co. vs. Rosen; default against defendant.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

947—Bonner vs. Moran; trial resumed, same jury respited until tomorrow.

643—Hermann vs. Surguy; jury return verdict for defendant; judgment on verdict against plaintiff for costs.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

265—In re Squares 506, etc.; on hearings and continued until tomorrow.

2666—In re Parcel 177/27; hearing continued to October 23, 1940.

2092—In re Parcel 215/26; as above.

2093—In re Parcel 221; order for payment of award as to Parcel 22.

2096—In re Squares 506, etc.; order for payment of award as to Parcel 97.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Parks, Clerk

907—Ojeda vs. Loomis; trial resumed, same jury respited until tomorrow.

PROBATE COURT

Justice Luhring

Proceedings October 16:

Estate of Julia Sidney; will dated September 19, 1936.

Estate of Samuel Sondheimer; will dated October 13, 1932.

Estate of Frederick T. Livings; will dated December 19, 1936.

Estate of Martha J. Hackley; order granting letters of administration to Pamie R. Grigsby; undertaking, $800. Atty., E. C. Dickson.

Estate of Harry Weisenberg; order granting letters of administration to Addie Weisenberg; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., E. A. Aaronson.

Estate of Emma E. Hurlebaus; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Wilhelmina McC. Hurlebaus; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., H. F. Hawkes.

Estate of Mary P. Walker; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Karl F. Walker and J. Barrett Carter; special undertaking, $7,000. Atty., J. B. Carter.

Estate of Samuel H. Webb; order granting letters of administration to Alice Naylor Webb; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., A. B. Pinkett.

Estate of Frank Turner; order granting letters of administration to Marion L. Turner; undertaking, $1,500. Atty., E. B. Smith.

Estate of Nannie E. McRae; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to David E. McRae; special undertaking, $900. Atty., D. E. McRae.

Estate of Elizabeth E. Schamel; order appointing Paul Marshall guardian ad litem.

Estate of Edward F. Reed; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Murray Preston; undertaking, $3,000. Attys., McKenny, Flannery & Craighill.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.....6:19 | High tide...3:36 8:46
Sun sets.....5:37 | Low tide...9:11 3:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Some cloudiness with higher temperature Thursday; Friday fair and warmer; gentle easterly winds becoming southwesterly Friday.

For Maryland—Fair in west and central, considerable cloudiness in extreme east portion, rising temperature in the interior Thursday; Friday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Fair in west, considerable cloudiness in east portion, rising temperature in the interior Thursday; Friday fair and warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance which was developing over the Carolinas Tuesday night has moved east-southeastward and is central early this morning about 250 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N. C., with lowest barometer about 1,010 millibars (29.82 inches). A broad trough of relatively low pressure is advancing eastward over the upper lake region and barometers are low on the North Pacific Coast, Houghton, Mich., 1,010.2 millibars (29.83 inches), and Northhead, Wash., 1,009.8 millibars (29.82 inches). An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the New England States, Eastport, Me., 1,027.1 millibars (30.33 inches), with a wedge of high pressure extending southwestward to the West Gulf states, Fort Worth, Tex., 1,022.0 millibars (30.18 inches). Another high-pressure system is moving southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain States, Miles City, Mont., 1,028.4 millibars (30.31 inches). The weather has been cloudy with light scattered showers over the Middle and North Atlantic States. The weather was cooler in the Atlantic Coast States today and it is continued cool in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, while warmer weather is reported in the upper Mississippi Valley, the central Plains States and the southern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 51. Lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 49; 7:30 p. m., 75. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 11.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 306 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1940, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.09 inches.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1940, .11 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Wed.	7:30 night	Rain- p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C....	51	46	49	0.01
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	73	47	69	....
Asheville, N. C.....	52	45	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.....	57	51	55	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	53	44	53	0.09
Baltimore, Md.....	53	44	49	....
Birmingham, Ala.....	59	46	57	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.....	62	38	51	....
Boston, Mass.....	47	35	43	....
Buffalo, N. Y.....	54	30	40	....
Butte, Mont.....	63	39	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	69	37	58	....
Chicago, Ill.....	58	37	51	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	59	37	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio.....	59	38	44	....
Davenport, Iowa.....	61	31	54	....
Denver, Colo.....	73	41	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	71	38	65	....
Detroit, Mich.....	55	32	47	....
Duluth, Minn.....	66	37	54	....
El Paso, Tex.....	75	48	71	....
Fort Worth, Tex.....	75	44	68	....
Galveston, Tex.....	77	7	....	....
Houghton, Mich.....	58	35	54	0.09
Huron, S. Dak.....	72	38	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind....	57	37	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla....	78	59	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.....	70	38	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.....	70	45	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	82	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.....	60	40	51	....
Memphis, Tenn.....	65	44	54	....
Miami, Fla.....	83	68	77	....
Modile, Ala.....	63	53	60	....
New Orleans, La.....	70	56	66	....
New York, N. Y.....	54	40	48	....
North Platte, Nebr...	82	35	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	78	41	65	....
Philadelphia, Pa.....	52	40	47	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	55	34	49	....
Portland, Me.....	50	32	33	....
Portland, Oreg.....	58	50	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	68	44	57	....
St. Louis, Mo.....	64	36	55	....
San Antonio, Tex.....	76	44	68	....
San Diego, Calif.....	76	61	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	71	58	69	....
Savannah, Ga.....	68	61	66	0.02
Seattle, Wash.....	62	49	60	....
Springfield, Ill.....	62	39	51	....
Tampa, Fla.....	83	69	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.....	....	....	80	....

DIED

DIETZ, SARAH FRANCES. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at Providence Hospital, SARAH FRANCES DIETZ (nee Allen). Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity on Friday, October 18, at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DRAPER, LYDIA SILVESTER. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at her residence, Mendota Apts., 2220 20th st. nw., LYDIA SILVESTER DRAPER. Services at the above residence on Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Norfolk, Va.

DUVALL, ADRIAN A. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 12, 1940, ADRIAN A. DUVALL, the beloved husband of Eva Duvall and brother of Miss Germaine Duvall, of Washington, D. C., and New Hampshire. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DIED

BURKLEY, HAZEL E. On Wednesday, October 16, 1940, HAZEL E. BURKLEY, beloved wife of John H. Burkley, mother of Phillis Page and June Ann Burkley, daughter of Mrs. Mae Furr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment MeadlebURG, Va.

BURKS, ETTA P. On Wednesday, October 16, 1940, at Atlanta, Ga., ETTA P. BURKS, wife of the late Richard A. Burks and mother of Robert T. Richard A. and H. Blair Burks, Mrs. Henry N Meares and Miss Elizabeth Burks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m., Friday, October 18. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, MINNIE E. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, MINNIE E. CARROLL, of 1736 Kilbourne Pl. nw., beloved daughter of the late Mathew C. and Mary Burnet Carroll (nee Beck). Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASAPULLA, VINCENZO. On Monday, October 14, 1940, VINCENZO CASAPULLA. Remains resting at Timothy Maslon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral will be held from the above funeral home on Friday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DASSOULAS, ANGELICA J. On Wednesday, October 16, 1940, at her residence, 2631 14th st. nw., ANGELICA J. DASSOULAS, beloved wife of John G. Dassoulas and mother of George, Nick and John Dassoulas. Funeral services at the St Sophia Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Friday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOYLE, MARY VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at 3720 Upton st. nw., MARY VIRGINIA DOYLE, beloved mother of Clarence C. and Henry L. Doyle and Mrs. Minnie Ball. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3004 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DICKERSON, NANNIE. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at her residence, 426 D st. se., NANNIE DICKERSON, beloved wife of the late John H. Dickerson and mother of Mrs. Blanche Sanderson and Mrs. Beasie M. Herferth. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Friday, October 18th, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

FERRELL, ALBERT B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 16, 1940, ALBERT B. FERRELL, beloved husband of Martha Ferrell, of 206 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Friday, October 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Parkwood Cemetery, Fullerton, Md.

GOODRICK, MARY J. On Wednesday, October 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, MARY J. GOODRICK, of 3029 North Capitol st., wife of the late John T. Goodrick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HODGES, DR. F. L. On Wednesday, October 16, 1940, DR. F. L. HODGES, of the Ontario Apts., beloved husband of Ella Cox Hodges and father of John Palmer Hodges, of Lynchburg, Va., and brother of Mrs. W. A. Rea, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st nw. Notice of funeral later.

JETT, WALTER H. On Monday, October 14, 1940, WALTER H. JETT, beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude Jett, father of Mrs. Agnes Howe and Mildred Jett. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, October 17, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEISTRA, BERTHA F. On Monday, October 14, 1940, BERTHA F. LEISTRA (nee Williams), beloved wife of Edward Leistra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, mother of Mrs. Lillian Moore and sister of Mrs. J. M. Baker, Mrs. J. H. DeAtley, Mrs. H. T. McPall, Mrs. Walter Rudding, Mrs. Reese Bean and John A. Williams. Funeral from the of W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LUBBY, SARAH. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, SARAH LUBBY, the beloved sister of Mr. William T. Ennis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUTHY, JOHN H. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at his residence, 1814 Park rd. nw., JOHN H. LUTHY, beloved husband of Eva M. Luthy and father of Mrs. Eleanor Shea and William J. Luthy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYDDANE, MARY MARGARET. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at her residence, 2308 Que st. nw., MARY MARGARET LYDDANE (nee Butler), beloved wife of the late James E. Lyddane and mother of Walter T. and Ernest F. Lyddane. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McANSH, JOHN. On Monday, October 14, 1940, JOHN McANSH, husband of the late Jessie McAnsh and father of Mrs. Anna Summerville, Miss Belle F. Collier, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and William G. McAnsh. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MEALY, MARY CATHERINE. On Tuesday, October 15, 1940, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY CATHRINE MEALY, beloved daughter of John F. and Catherine Mealy, of 18 Tanner ave., Hyattsville, Md. She is also survived by four brothers, Michael J., Joseph F., James B. and Patrick Mealy. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MITCHELL, LILLIE. On Monday, October 14, 1940, at her residence, 302 E st. ne., LILLIE MITCHELL, the beloved wife of Charles S. Mitchell, sr., mother of Charles S.

Situations—Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. References. CO. 1842.

COLORED WOMAN desires full or part-time work. Cook. Ref. HO. 7883.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wishes full or part time work; ref. HO. 8072.

COLORED GIRL, exp., wishes cleaning, wax floors or flat laundry. ME. 4603.

Situations—Men 17

ART STUDENT, experienced in window displaying, desires any evening work; ambitious, dependable, courteous. RE. 3068.

BARTENDER, A-1, with much 1st class experience. Box 882, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED young factory worker seeks job from 9-2 with retail furrier. Call HERMAN, DEcatur 6263.

GENTLEMAN secy., genl. assit., companion; moderate pay. Box 775, Wash. Post.

HIGH CLASS chef desires resp. post. Box 879, Washington Post.

MAN, exper elevator operator, janitor or porter; work wanted; married. LIn. 8621.

ORIENTAL rug repairman seeks position with reliable firm. Box 866, Wash. Post.

COLORED BOY wants job as driver or elevator operator; has D. C. permit. MI. 9078.

COLORED man wants job as elevator operator, porter or helper. LI. 3457-M.

Instructions 19

GERMAN inexpensively taught, individually or in limited groups by cultured refugee from Vienna. Grammar, conversation, discussion. Call RA. 0905 evenings after 4:00.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 636 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

PLENTY money available for second trust loans, taxes, lots and construction loans; deals closed in 24 hours; small monthly payments; reasonable rates. W. T. OTTERN, 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416.

PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES 1-HOUR SERVICE. H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300. LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER AVARES 804ALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
- Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
- The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
- Our service is always confidential.
- Your inquiry is cordially invited.

ATLAS FINANCE CO. 3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. JUST PHONE HOBART 0012.

● LOANS TO $300 ● FOR Fall Expenses On Your Signature
- CARS REFINANCED
- PAYMENTS REDUCED
- 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2134 or TEmple 1580

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

If you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300

NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

ONE DAY SERVICE

Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
- $100 you repay $7.04 per month
- $200 you repay $14.08 per month
- $300 you repay $21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7912 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

YOU ... can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE *(A Small Loan Co.)* 2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va. Telephone CHestnut 1800 H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO. 6962 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. At East-West Highway Telephone Wisconsin 4373 JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AVAILABLE—Warm, cozy sgl. rm., semibth; c.h.w., phone; gentlemen. 1720 31st nw.

BEAUTIFUL, lg. fr. rm., shower; pvt. home; $30 mo. Takoma exp. 5802 5th nw.

BRIGHTWOOD—Nice room; refined home of couple; men: $20, 1; $30, 2. RA. 1143.

BROOKLAND, 1110 Hamlin ne.—Lg. dbl. rm.; det. home; oil heat; grill optional.

BRYANT NW., 19, off N. Capitol—Sunny 4-window rm.; $25-1; $30-2. MI. 5681.

CALVERT NW., 1843—Attrac. 1st floor rm. and kitchenette. Reas. DU. 8720.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2246—Well-furn., large, front room in private home, $25. References required. CO. 1436-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lg. light rm., pvt. b.; conv. bus; gar.; bkf. opt.; 1-2 men. WO. 7217.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large bright rm., bath; priv. home; laundry privileges; exp. bus; refined ladies. $25. WO. 5600.

CLEVELAND PK.—Rm. next bath; quiet home; settled woman emp. EM. 3951, 6-8 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1504—Second-floor room, running water, porch.

CORNER det. home (nr. 16th and Park); 1 room, new pvt. bath, $30; gentleman; Gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw

DENT PL. NW., 3031 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7584, AD. 4637.

D'TOWN, 927 G st. nw.—Reas.; best furn. rms. in town; comf.; also apt. ME. 6972.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 Q st. nw.—Very large front rm.; south. expos.; 2 ladies, $20 each; priv. home; oil heat; ref. MI. 3557.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th nw.—Newly fur. rms.; pvt. home; mod. rates. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reas.

F ST. NW., 2135—Small studio room, sink, grill, $15-$20. District 2135.

EAST CAPITOL, 1306—Large front, overlooking Lincoln Park; single or twin beds; ur. bath; $25 1, $30 2. AT. 3696.

EMBASSY SECT., 3819 Mass. ave. nw.—Cor. room; owner's mod. home; semi-bath; nr. transp.; garage; gentleman.

EUCLID N.W., 1435—Newly dec. front rm.; 5 wind., south. exp., $20; dble., $25.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2032—3rd fl. front; comfortable l. h. k. room, $5 week.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2624—One block north of Wardman Park. Nice large newly dec. rm., twin beds, c. h. w. $30-2; $25-1.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers. $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; refrig. from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with bath, private bath, singles $15.50 week up; double $17.50 week up.

GLOVER PK. bus, 18 min. d'town; attr. sgl., mod. home, a.m.i.; $25. EM. 6574.

H ST. NE., 335—Kit. and bedroom; newly dec.; priv. lavatory; $8 week. FR. 7800.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Master rm., pvt. sh.; pvt. home; ½ blk. exp.; $25. RA. 3155.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., ideal; 2 or 3 men; exc. service. $6 wkly.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 2—Large, well-furnished single; 2 exposures; adjoining bath; $22.50. ADams 7937.

MODERN home, N.W. sect.—Master bedrm., prvt. bath; prvt. home. $26 mo. GE. 4104.

MONROE NW., 1677—Large bright front rm.; 1 or 2 employed. Phone AD. 5093-W.

MT. PLEAS., 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attr. 3d fl. rm.; pvt. bath; gentleman. Private adult family; $25. HO. 8714.

MT. PLEASANT, 1845 Lamont st. nw.—Nicely furn. front rm., large closet, unlim. phone; $18 per month; lady.

NEAR CATHOLIC U.—15 Evarts st. ne. Front rm., twin beds, next bath; man preferred; reasonable. DU. 3551.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5128—Master bedrm., private shower; 2 closets; southern exp.; ½ block Conn. ave. bus. EM. 1202.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Lady share newly furn. twin bedrm. MI. 6978.

NR. TIVOLI (3537 13th St. N.W.)—2 attr. adjoining rms; gentile, priv. home; pvt. bath; breakfast opt.; ref. AD. 4553.

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NEW HOME, 20 min. d'town; attr. studio rm., pvt. bath; $30, 2. Falls Church 2114.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1810—Comfortable single room, c. h. w., unlimited phone.

OFF CONN., 5010 Nebraska nw.—Attr. rm.; gentleman; nr. shower-bath; exc. transp. Incl. garage. $35. WO. 6235.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1445 (½ blk. 14th). Dbl.; pv. Jewish home; bd. opt. AD. 5548.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1387 (½ blk. 14th). Twin bedrm., next to bath; uni. phone; porch; $12.50 each; single $20. AD. 6856.

PRIVATE HOME; near Conn.; comfortable room; gentleman; garage. EM. 4105.

RESIDENTIAL N.W. sect.; newly furn. rm., new detached corn. home; no other rooms; adults; family; break opt. WO. 0455.

SAVE TIME—Walk to work. Cheerful rm., pvt. bath. $30. 1629 P nw. DE. 0291 aft. 5.

SMALL guest home—Attrac., vacancies; suit. 1-2; $30-2. HO. 8840.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 7101 Chestnut (cor. Blair rd.)—Lge. 3d fl. rm.; $12. GE. 0519.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UPPER NW. SECTION—Spacious master twin bedrm., priv. bath, detach. home; S. and W. expos. GE. 6913, after 6 p. m.

WALK to work. Cheer. rm., pvt. bath; gentleman, $30. 1629 P nw. DE. 0291 aft. 5.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2758, nr. Wardman. Attr. r.; suit. cple. 2 girls; reas. CO. 5767.

⅛ BLK. CAPITOL. 138 Carroll SE.—Large studio rm.; $3.50-1; $5-2. FR. 3883.

19TH ST. NW., 2328—Well-furn. sgl. or dbl. Quiet home; Mt. Pleasant car. DU. 6460.

22D ST. NW., 814, Apt. 5—Large, clean rm., $20; conv. loc. MEt. 6528, Apt. 5.

44TH PL. SE., 1100—Room, next bath; brkfst. opt.; no other roomers. AT. 8360.

1825 16TH ST. N.W.—1 large room; suitable 2 or 3; reasonable.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk See Jan.

3527 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished rm., new furniture; c.h.w.; bath, shwr; $15 up. HO. 7206.

157 UHLAND TER. NE.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 persons.

2100 BLOCK California St. N.W.—Comf. rm., twin beds; home, no boarding house. Accessible car and bus. MI. 5375.

$16 Cleveland Park, ½ block Conn. bus and park; attrac, cool single room, shower; young man; restricted. EM. 3344.

THE ANCHOR INN

Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON—Two nicely furn. rms. in apt. Reasonable. 2538 Wilson blvd. CH. 5389

CAPITOL VIC., 23 N St. N.W.—Large, attr. front l.h.k. rm., next bath; reas.; adults.

D'TOWN, 1632 P st. nw.—Basement apt.; prvt. ent. and shower; Frigid., ext. phone.

D'TOWN, 1515 R st. nw.—1st fl. l. h. k. apt.; living rm., bedrm., kit., $35 mo. Also bedrm., alcove, grill; $7.50. NO. 9829.

EYE ST. NW., 48—1st flr.; l.h.k. apt.; 2 rms., kit.; everyth. furn. $8 wk. Adults.

YOU ST. NW., 40 (off N. Capitol)—2 rms., kitchenette; elec., gas, Frigid. Adults only. MI. 6171.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED (1202 Q st. nw.)—1 room; gas, electricity included; kitchen privileges. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MALE Govt. employe wishes comfortable room, priv. bath in S.E. on Anacostia side; state partic., Box 889, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 12 min. d'town. New home, cor. rm., $18; also sitting rm. and bedrm. with connect. bath, $40-2. CH. 9233.

BETHESDA—Master bdr., pv. b.; new home. Ladies. cple. $20 sgl., $25 dbl. WI. 5102-W.

Room and Board 34

A FRENCH family offers opportunity to practice and learn language; single room attrac. double, twin beds. DU. 0458.

A JEWISH family opp. Rock Creek Park; newly furn. rm.; exc. meals; reas. HO. 8738.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1712—Attrac. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; appetiz. meals. TA. 6034.

AT Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; exc. meals; men

ATTRAC. twin or sgle. rm., private home; exc. transp.; sen. meals; busi. women. CH. 2492.

ATTR. rm., twin beds, lovely 16th st. home. Ex. meals; maid serv. Also sgle. AD. 6265.

A MAN for men; good food; nice people; near Dupont Circle.

CARE FEEBLE, AGED, CONVALESCENT; two rooms. 2726 Quebec st. Quiet, suburban, ¼ mile from Conn. ave. WO. 1290.

CH. CH., D. C.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, also young lady share rm.; also studio rm., fireplace, 2 men. WO. 5076.

D'TOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Large rm.; 2-3 men; innerspg.; excel. meals; $28.50 up.

DOWNTOWN twin-beds room, next bath. Gentleman. 1330 Vermont ave. nw.

D'TOWN, 1810 Conn. ave.—Large attr. rm., twin beds, delic. food; $35 up. MI. 1250.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 1931 19th nw.—Attr. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

EXPERIENCED nurse offers home for convalescents; doctor's references. LI. 1588.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely vac. for 2 men; twin beds, run. water. CO. 9480.

FAIRMONT NW., 1301—Lge frt. rm., twin beds; appetiz. meals; reas. HO. 8811.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1450—Large front room, 5 windows; twin beds, huge closet; excellent meals; private home. CO. 9473.

LOVELY suburb. home; nurse's care. Dr's. ref.; tray service convalescent. SH. 4069.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3151, Apt. 22—Attr., twin rm.; exc. meals; $35. DU. 4974, eves.

NEAR Wardman Pk., 2256 Cathedral ave.—Beau. frt. rm., twin beds; delic. meals. AD. 4637.

NR. Navy Yd., 812 D st. ne.—Attrc. sgle., dble. rms.; excel. meals; $32 mo. LI. 9053.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412—Mas. bdr., prv. lav.; exc food; cple. 2 girls. RA. 9236.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Lovely twin bedrm., adj. pch.; pv. home; exc. meals. TA. 9061

1309 PARK RD. NW.—Lovely, clean sgle., dble., adj. bath; newly dec.; entertain. priv.; appetiz. meals; $30-$40. AD. 6638.

1610 44TH ST. N.W.—Attrac. large rm., twin beds, home cooking. Men. EM. 7094.

2620 16TH ST. N.W.

New exclusive guest home. Just opened. Lovely rooms of all kinds. HO. 6714.

THE MANOR

2108 16th N.W.—Under new management. Desirable rms., excel. meals. MI. 1046. Ballroom for dances, meetings, etc., for rent.

Mansion Club—2230 Mass.

Vac. for young man, share lovely rm.; well-prep. meals; butler, maid serv. Reas.

THE JOHN KILPEN

2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Just off Conn. Opening 15th. Lovely dble., sgle. rooms, elevator, switchboard; reasonable rates!

Wanted Room—Board 43

2 LADIES wish rm., board, quiet country home, 40-45 miles from Wash. Write price, details. De Maston, 1921 19th nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., mahogany. Oriental rugs; suitable for entertaining; 22-ft. living room, large dining room, center hall, den, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, kitchen, bath. $145 with linen and sterling; $130 without. MI. 7154.

ALLISON ST. NW., 513—Bedrm., kit., refg.; screen. pch.; exp. bus; emp. adults.

APTS., nicely furn.; priv. home; 2-3 rms.; clean; utilities incl. Kensington 684.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50, including all utilities; convenient trans.; 1560 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., large double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Steinway grand, upholstered twin beds; $80; references required. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

BLAIR RD. NW., 5905—1 rm., kit.; c. h. w., util. incl.; garage; lge. yard. RA. 4382.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely frt. 2 rms, kit., pvt. b., Frigid., c. h. w. 102 C st. se.

CLEAN, nicely furn. liv. rm., kit., bath, either 1 or 2 bedrms. 2d bedrm can be din. rm. or library. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

CLIFBOURNE Pl., NW., 2508 (18th & Col. rd.)—2 rms., kit., din., pch.; suit. 3 adults. $12.50 wk. Also bsmt. rm.; man; $2.50.

DOWNTOWN—Young lady desires to share new bachelor apt. with another. $20. NA. 7562.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (30th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5436.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—Quiet, clean, comfortably furnished; 2 rooms, 2nd floor; new insulated range, Electrolux; pvt. entr. Adults; gentile family; reas.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1320—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit., sleep. pch. $10 wk. up. Apt. 11.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., ba., Frigid.; util.; empl. adults.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—Modernized Colonial house; entire flr., 2 large rms., kit., bath. Private entrance. TE. 1966.

R. I. AVE NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—Beautifully furn., 3 rms., kit., pantry, reception hall, bath, porch, Frigidaire; adults.

SUBLET—1717 R St. N.W.; 1 rm., kit., bath. Apply resident mgr., MI. 0694.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (804 Maple ave.)—Light, attr., well-furn. 3-rm. apt., incl. recep. hall, pvt. b, pch.; $50. SH. 2148.

WOODRIDGE (3905 24th st. ne.)—2 large rooms, newly furn.; in new home; Frigidaire; shower-bath; all util.; adults; $40

YOUNG LADY—Bedrm., dining rm., living rm., dinette, bath; $40. DU. 1196 after 2.

3RD ST. NE., 1838—2nd fl. 3 rms., bri. bath. Modern; nicely furn.; adults only.

5TH ST. NE., 722—3 rooms, porch, bath; heat, electric, gas, refrig.; adults.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $6-$10. See Janitor.

HIGHLANDS

Conn. ave. and Calif. st. nw.—South. North and East fronts: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, double living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry; hotel service; dining room in building; roof gardens; $275.

LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE CENTURY

2651 16TH ST. NNW.

Newly and beautifully furnished apartments of 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. Resident Manager, AD. 2000.

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 37—Avail. Nov. 1st, 1 to 3 rms. and bath; $20 to $40 mo; heat, gas, elec. included.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier 3500 Fourteenth St. N.W. FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—Bachelor apt., $30; 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $85. Frigidaire, elevator; will furnish.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—5 rms., 2 baths; large kitchen, butler's pantry.

BACHELOR APT., near Wardman Park—2 communicating rooms and bath; south exp.; entire 3d floor, private home; cont. h. w., phone, maid service. CO. 0548.

BAY STATE, 1701 Mass. ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all utilities included. Michigan 6446, Apt. 401

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hamp Ave. N.W.—1 room, reception hall, dressing room and bath, $32.50 Frigidaire, elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $37.50.

DOWNTOWN—Near Public Library. 2 rooms, kit. and bath. $35. NA. 6680.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220 (Apt. 3)—Just opposite Catholic U.; mod. duplex, 2 large rms., kit., bath, screened porch, yard; oil heat, hot water furn.; very reas. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts avail. now.

EMBASSY APTS., 16th and Harvard nw—Large living room 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; $75 CO. 6336.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; nail porch; southern exposure.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 822—2 rms., kitchen; utilities included. On bus line. RA. 6167.

LARGE, attractive studio-living room with fireplace; large bedroom, kitchenette, bath; exposure on 4 sides, garden with complete privacy; desirable during summer months; 2 quiet adults; 3d floor; $80 515 20th st. nw. ME. 3876.

MODERN APARTMENTS, various locations. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815

MOUNT PLEASANT sect., 3166 18th st. nw.—Modern 6-rm. brick, oil heat, gar.; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8380.

NEAR CAPITOL, 113 D st. se.—2 rooms, bath; inclosed porch ... $22.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Here are my plates! I keep the horrid things out of sight—they clash with the color of the car!"

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 707—One large room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $37.50.

ROCK CREEK PARK, Rossdhu Castle—Beautiful living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, ice skating. Wis. 4033.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 902 Houston ave.—Attractive 5-room apt., entire second floor; private entrance; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining rm., tile bath, shower, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator; c.h.w.; thermostat heat control; laundry; gar.; quiet residential section; conv. stores, bus. Phone Silver Sp. 113-J.

TILDEN NW., 3016, Apt. 303—Attr. liv. rm., sun rm., bedrm., din. rm., k., foyer; 3 expos. overlooks gardens. EM. 9446.

15 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 glassed porch rooms; all utilities included; $35; adults. MI. 4781.

1215 10TH ST. NW.—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $42.50. Inquire janitor.

3600 11TH ST. NW.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath, large insulated inclosed porch, refrig. Priv. entrance. Adults. CO. 9413.

2815 4TH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $35. J. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

1816 R ST. N.W.

Entire 2nd floor, 4 large rooms and bath, with rear porch, 2 fireplaces. DUpont 2133 before 6 p. m.

4017 7TH ST. N.E.—3 rms., kit., bath, $55. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

REDUCED TO $45

Bright Apt., 3 Lge. Rms., Kit., Bath. See Janitor. Lavenia. 618 F St. N.E.

3501 13th ST. N.W.

Modern Elevator Bldg., 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Dinette, FREE Refrig.

Only $47.50 to $50. Inspect Day or Night. THE AMERICAN CO., 807 15th St. N.W.

1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30. 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, elec., yrd.

1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35. 5 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h. and gas. 612 OTIS PL. N.W.—$23.50.

Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch.

2431 18TH ST. N.W. (Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)

Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heated; $35. Key at Apt. 20.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0362.

LYON VILLAGE NEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

Eight minutes from War & Navy Dept.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. 2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath. $56.50 TO $71.00

LYON, INC. 19th St. N. & Lee Hiway. CH. 7070.

PINE MANOR

5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, $170-$72.50. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

DEVONSHIRE

4108-4115 WISCONSIN AVE.

1 rm., kit., dinette, dress. closet, bath, $45. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50-$60. Free refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Resident Mgr., WO. 6500.

TRINITY TOWERS

3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $42.50-$47.50. HObart 0604.

NORTHBROOK

3420 16TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath. 2 large closets, refg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished or Unfurnished. RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

2 lge. rooms, kit., din., bath, shower, front apt.; thru ventilation; adults only.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms. Kitchen, Bath. 3 Rooms. Kitchen. Bath CO. 1348.

DUPLEX

2705 12th St. N.E.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat included; $42.50; resident manager, DU. 7320. MT. VERNON MTG. CORP., NA. 5536.

CLOSEST APTS. TO D. C.

1513 N. Rolfe st. (1 block so. of Colonial Village)—New 4-rm. apts., near schools, bus, shopping center. $55 including heat, hot water. CH. 2850.

1211 19th ST. N.E.

Apt. 4—Corner apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower; large dinette, screened porch; streamlined floors; air-conditioned gas heat. Key Apt. 2.

$39

GENERAL REALTIES, INC. 833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave. 2-3 rms., kit., bath, $47.50 to $67.50. Free refrig. Lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 100.

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.

(2 blocks from 18th & Columbia Rd., ½ block from Calvert St. span over Rock Creek.)

1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath, porch and fireplace. (Corner apartments.)

$79 and $95

Refrigerator on House Current 24-Hour Elevator Service

Resident Manager, ADams 9493

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital

7019 GEORGIA AVE.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large dressing cl. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $51
Electric refrigeration included. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630

2520 10th St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $43
Refrigeration on House.

4065 GRANT ST. N.E.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath. Apt. No. 1. Gas heated. Refrigeration on House. $36.50
DU. 3926

E. M. WILLIS & SONS 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 3479

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1216 10th ST. N.W.

Bachelor apt., $25. 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrig. free.

405-409 V ST. N.E.

$37.50-$39.50

2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, showers; porch; newly decorated.

LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT 2531 QUE ST. N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $43.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrig. included $52.50

Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

7440 Georgia Avenue

NEAR WALTER REED

Modern building. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $32.50

See Resident Manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

CLEVELAND PARK.

3621 Newark Street N.W.

Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW refrigerators.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $32.50 to $37.50.

To Inspect, Apply Janitor. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0362.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.

1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. Attr. location: 3 rms., kit., bath ..... $35 FREE REFRIG. SEE JANITOR.

See These Apts. First!

DOWNTOWN

1722 H St. N.W.—$50

Two rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. Splendid condition, very convenient location.

2300 18th St. N.W.

4 & 5 rms., kit., bath, $57.50

Large, airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.

1809 Belmont St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45

Electric Refrigeration, good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp. 1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

65 M ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1356 Girard St. N.W.

4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath $40

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House

THE SHELBOURNE 17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath .... $50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE 1673 Park Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co 811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

SHADY BROOK

The new Colonial Garden Apartments

4866 Conduit Road Intersection of Conduit and Reservoir

THE authentic Colonial architecture of Shady Brook is supplemented by every modern convenience and luxury! Shady Brook is located near fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill, yet only fifteen minutes from downtown. There's a grand view of the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac! Shady Brook has ultra modern steel cabinet kitchens with ventilator fans, electric refrigerators and gas stoves. Steel and concrete fire-safe construction.

All Prices Include Gas, Light and Heat

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Some units with porches. $55.00 to $59.50

3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Some units with porches. $67.50 to $72.50

Sample apartment furnished by Palais Royal

It's Easy to Reach Shady Brook! Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Reservoir Road, left on Reservoir to Conduit Road, on Conduit one-half block to property. Or, take Cabin John car to Stop 16. Apartments one block to right. Manager on premises.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 Fifteenth St. NAt. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Modern Apartments

4020 7th ST. N.E.

Near Catholic University

Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. $47.50. Heat and Janitor Service Included. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2. DU. 3285.

8415 MAPLE AVE.

Silver Spring

(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch. $49.50. Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service. Janitor Will Show, or Call DU. 3285.

900 WEST DRIVE

(Turn Right 8500 Block Georgia Ave.)

One room, bath, dinette and kitchen. Reasonable Rental.

904 WEST DRIVE

Corner apt.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00.

908 WEST DRIVE

Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $55.00.

Lights, Gas, Refrigeration, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. NAtional 9271 Southern Bldg.

The RICHELIEU

1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

Cool! Quiet!

Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park

$55

Front Apt. 3 Exposures

Free Refrigeration. Modern, Fireproof Elevator Building. See Representative on Premises.

Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N.E.

A "HARD-TO-FIND" VALUE

A bright, cheery,

Sale Houses 66

Continued on Following Page.

CLEVELAND PARK
MACOMB STREET.
$9,000
Attractive home, close to transportation and stores. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on the first floor; 4 bedrooms on the 2nd, bedroom on the 3rd. This is one of our best values. (Exclusive.)
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$11,950
We have a lovely home being completed in Westgate, which has a first-floor panelled den, 10x13 feet, with adjoining lavatory, a large living room with fireplace and an especially nice dining room with French doors opening onto a 20-foot screened porch. Complete kitchen with room for breakfast set; 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 complete baths; built-in garage. The lot is 60 feet wide with an inspiring vista over a neighboring valley. Buy this home now, and make your own selection of colors, fixtures and equipment. For appointment to inspect, call MR. DOBBINS, Wisconsin 3216, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2922 Glover Driveway
To a responsible party we will sell this property on a low cash payment and monthly payments like rent.
In new-house condition. English design with large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, master's bedroom with private bath and fireplace, 2 other bedrooms with combination bath. Third floor heated. Large panelled club room, maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat. 2-car garage. Large wooded lot. Close to transportation and schools. See this property today.
Open 10 A.M to 9 P.M.
TO REACH—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral to 44th St., then left to Hawthorne, then left to Glover Driveway.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

FOUR BEDROOMS—$12,500
One-Half Block West Conn. Ave.
Here is one of those rare opportunities to purchase a really fine home ideally situated in Chevy Chase, D. C., at an extremely attractive price. In excellent condition, this spacious center-hall home includes, very large living room with fireplace, big kitchen and pantry with modern equipment; sunny breakfast room, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, full front porch, hot-water oil heat, heavy tile roof, garage. The lot is beautifully landscaped.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

COLORED—6 rms., h.-w. h. 1st st., near S st. $5,400. Excel. cond. Terms. DE. 1162.
COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w.h., cellar, gar. $6,950. DE. 1160.
COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,900. Your terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED BARGAIN
31 Q ST. N.E.
A charming six-room bay-window brick home with two inclosed rear porches. New gas furnace, 2 baths and in absolutely perfect condition.
OPEN THURSDAY, 10-4
R. A. HUMPHRIES
306 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. 1136 Vt. ave. nw.
WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON (corner) 10,000 sq. ft. (suitable 2 houses); water and sewer; $950. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.
BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.
GREATER CAPITOL HEIGHTS—MD.—6 lots; $400. Owner, Silver Spring 18-M.
SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $500 each; 50x200. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.
WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0014.
36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call Kensington 447.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 5828 26th St. N.—New Cape Cod brick; 3 large rooms, large porch; modern kitchen, full basement; air-cond. heat; lot 50x122; $6,250; easy terms. Owner, W. E. MORGAN. OXford 1014-W.
ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.
FRANKLIN PARK, 6 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, electricity; lot 50x250. $2,000. Adjoining lots, $300 each. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.
NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old, 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,350. Easy terms. JA. 1865.
NEAR country club; almost new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient to everything. $7,500. CRAIN. CH. 3259.
OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; impract. now; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4901.
S.E.—NEARBY MD.—A group of larger new 4-room houses, 24x28 (space for 2 additional rooms); only $2,990; $180 down; $20.90 mo. HI. 0652-HI. 0572.
SILVER SPRING—Within walking distance of D. C. line; $5,950; $400 cash, $47.56 mo. Brand new, 2 stories, 5 large rms.; modern in every detail. Shaded lot. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville Rd. [illegible]62.
WE BUILD ON YOU[illegible] anced, guaranteed architectural [illegible] Wilco Estates. 1418 No. Utah [illegible] 8782.
WHAT A HOME!—Ideal [illegible] fessional use or high-class Inn; [illegible] dwelling; nearly new, a.m.i.; 4-[illegible]arby Va.; R. No. 1; $12,000; terms [illegible]ver Spring, Md.; 12-r., 3-b., a.m.i.; [illegible]500; terms; may lease. Biz list Hon[illegible] D. C., Md., Va. Estates, shore cotts[illegible] investment property. N. E. RYON [illegible]. NA. 7907.
$4,000—New modern 4-room bungalow; hardwood floors, full basement; 1 acre; 8 miles D. C. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.
$5,950—SILVER SPRING BARGAIN 5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; large attic, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Terms arranged. Mr. Robertson. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.
6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $6,000. G. T. McNAR, Falls Church 1408.

Silver Spring—$6,250.
New 6-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. 9399 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, HERE IS THE ANSWER.
With $200 cash for down payment, you can purchase this new 2-story brick home. This house contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to bus, schools and stores. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1301 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

YOU CANNOT
beat the terms and price of these 3-bedroom brick oil-heated homes. 10c transportation in front of door. Shopping within block. Schools and theater, walking distance. To reach: Over Key or Lincoln Bridge, left on Ridge rd. to Russell rd. or Mt. Vernon ave. to 227 Monroe ave., J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1301 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

$350 DOWN
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow, just started, containing large living room with fireplace, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, dinette and completely equipped kitchen. Attic large enough to accommodate 2 extra bedrooms (will finish if desired). Located on a large wooded lot, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and bus. Ready in December.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped acreage country club district, 5 to 75 acre tracts for estates; Colesville pike, 100 ½-acre lots; Chevy Chase, Md., fronting Conn. ave., 100 building lots near new 22-story Navy health center suitable to build homes to rent to Army-Navy officers; 25 building lots; Chevy Chase, D. C.; large corner hotel apartment house site. (72,202 sq. ft.); Chevy Chase, D. C., hotel license permits valuable business concessions; estimated annual rent $400,000; building loan obtainable. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.
BLDG. SITES—1 acre tracts fronting on Colesville rd., all under cultivation. Terms. Other 3-acre tracts with streams. $700 per acre. Easy terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Sale Acreage 72

$250 DOWN—7½ acres wooded land, 14 mi. D. C. on county road, near State road; $3,000. LI. 8441-LI. 7078-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

CLINTON, MD.—3 mi. D. C. 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry houses; gar.; all fenced in. $5,500. Clinton 65-W.
CLOSE-IN farm of 111 acres, 13 miles from Washington over good roads. Has 4-bedroom house with large living room with fireplace; elec., phone, bath and lavatory. The house is in excellent condition and the land is well-farmed and productive. Combines commuting convenience and country freedom. Price $13,500; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.
GOOD INVESTMENT—400-acre stock and grazing farm in Loudoun Co., 35 mi. D. C. on hard road; large stream; 8-rm. stone house, barn, outbuildings; $10,000; ¼ cash. Shown by appt. BUELL Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38. Office at house opp. Baptist Church.
SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 3 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.
UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.
1 ACRE and 7-room frame house; 20 minutes from downtown D. C. $4,000. Terms. NA. 8060 or RA. 6659.
2 FARMS—Commuting distance, old houses, 48 acres, spring, stream and shade; 30 acres cleared, $3,500. $1,000 down. 80 acres, stream, spring, ½ under cultivation. $4,500. $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

LOVELY OLD HOME.
On 11 acres, part wooded; quaint 10-room rambling dwelling, in excellent condition; electricity; 1½ baths; automatic water system; garage; poultry house; shade; good road; 25 miles to D. C. Ill-health reason for selling. Price, $6,500. $3,000 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

CASH for 10 or more acres farm land, Montgomery or Fairfax Counties. State size, price and exact location. Box 868, Wash. Post.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0480.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LET US SELL OR RENT YOUR HOUSE.
JAMES E. TUCKER.
907 15th St. ME. 2925-RA. 1044.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.
BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.
BARGAIN—2 fine 22-passenger buses. See at 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.
CLEANING, pressing shop, N.E.—Rent, $27.50. Must sell immed. Reas. HO. 2100.
ROOMING HOUSE (near 16th st. and Park road); mostly apts. Income about $185 month. Rent $72.50. Illness compels immediate sale. $950. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.
ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot water heat; ast., $275. Apply 500 4th se.
ROOMING HOUSES WANTED—We have clients if priced right. No listing charge. DOWNEY REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0487.
SOUVENIR-MAGAZINE SHOP in large hotel. Sell very cheap. 1139 Conn. ave.
9 ROOMS and apts., 2 baths, oil heat; $400 handles. Owens Realty. ME. 0488.

DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, some with running water. Sleepers and l.h.k. apts. $500 will handle. Balance, easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 9137.

FOR ROOMING HOUSE
703 Lawrence St. N.E.
$55 10 rooms, bath; detached; hot-air heat; completely redecorated. Bus line at door.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Business Opps. Wanted 77A

WANTED—Trailer and tourist business on Rt. No. 1, between Washington and Raleigh, N. C. Box 861, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier male puppies; registered; purple ribbon bred. $30 H st. sw.
BEAGLE HOUNDS (2), female; broken; $15 each. Warfield 3278.
BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.
CANARY, singer, cage and stand. Bargain. Mrs. Groom. HO. 6449.
COCKER PUPS—Male and female. Excel. bloodlines. Reg.; beauties. War. 2961.
COCKER spaniel, beautiful black male, 6 weeks. 809 Kennedy st. Apt. 5. RA. 8393.
COCKERS and Scotties, registered, reasonable. Bassett's, WA. 5756.
ENGLISH SETTER, male, 1 yr. old, white and tan tick, by Huntstone Blue Rocket; papers for registration. OH. 4188.
GREAT DANES, puppies, grown stock. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.
IRISH SETTERS—Reg. 4½ mos.; English setters; 6 mos.; reas. Kens. 142.
MANCHESTER terrier (black and tan) pups; 2 months; $10. MI. 1878.

Horses-Livestock 81

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AUCTION FURNITURE
PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M., ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18—Living room, dining room, bedroom suites; odd tables, chairs, dressers, occasional chairs and tables; refrigerators and other miscellaneous household articles.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.
A FINE English custom-tailored suit, $36.50. See LOUIS BROWN, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.
AIR-CONDITIONING unit with oil burner. Used one season. $85. SH. 5400.
ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).
BABY carriage; English pram; gray; excellent condition. $9. EM. 4093.
BARBER CHAIRS (4), hydraulic; oak frames; leather upholstery; splendid condition; $12.50 each. NAtional 2620.
BEAUTIFUL Chinese antique, gilded, carved, wall decorations. Oriental rugs, grand piano, rose settee, reas. DUpont 3163.
BEDSPREAD, popcorn stitch, double size; just completed; reasonable. FR. 6239.
BICYCLES (2), for boy and girl; reasonable. Good cond. OE. 4500.
BUREAU, antique Victorian, $35; vases, $35; dining suite, 10-pc. walnut, with corner cupboard, $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3969.
CIRCULATING room heaters, heat 1 to 6 rooms; burn kerosene or fuel oil; factory prices; terms. FRANK A. LEON CO., 901 Girard st. ne. HO. 3262.
CLARINETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $49.50 metal La Chapelle, $23; $49.50 metal Victory, $31.50; $85 wood Wunderlich, $31.50; $54.50 metal Le Mar, $36.50; $90 wood Koehler, $40; all completely sterilized and overhauled; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.
COAL FURNACE for 6-rm. house; burns gas; acc., $45. 1622 Swann st. nw.
DIAMOND solitaire ring, ½ carat diamond; platinum setting; purchased R. Harris Co.; sacrifice. Box 847, Washington Post.
ELECTRIC COOKER—Toledo automatic, 2-burner; fully insulated. Pots, pans, included. Well bred. $20. War. 2311.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Lamps, copies of fine, exquisite French pieces; $10-$15 values for $3.95 to $8. SOPHIE AUGUST, WO. 9573.
FURNITURE, entire 4-room apt.; owner transfd. ME. 0706. 48 H st. ne., Apt. 11.
FURNITURE for sale; 6 rooms of furnishings. No dealers. 1225 B st. se., after 3.
GAS RANGE, Esotane or Pyrofax; cost $69, sell for $40; almost new. DU. 3274 after 4 p. m.
GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. C. BUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.
GAS RANGES — Factory rebuilt; from $12.50; guar. and connected free. J. S. La Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.
INTERIOR gloss paint, $1.45 gal. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.
JANITROL gas heater; excellent condition; bargain; $25. LI. 1206-J.
LIVING room, 3-pc.; cost $420; asc.; incl. covers, bedroom furn. EM. 3215 after 5.
MAN'S camel-hair overcoat; tuxedo, size 42; shi'ts new and old. WO. 3749.
NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.
OWNER must sell 5 rooms of good furniture. 527 Sheridan st. nw. RA. 8751.
PAIR OF SILVER FOX FURS, PERFECT CONDITION, REASONABLE. WI. 6492.
PHONOGRAPH, wireless transmitter and record cabinet; used 6 wks. HO. 6449.
PIANO—Latest model Wurlitzer apartment-size baby grand; only very slightly used; $179. New guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.
PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano teaching studios in the city? We specialize in beginners' courses and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of a select staff of college-trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your child lessons, drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our beginners' courses cost; only $15 for both private lessons and the use of a piano in your home. (Approved persons only.) NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).
PIANO—Slightly used latest model spinet with full keyboard, $109; also many other values in spinets; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).
PIANOS—We have several used Knabe and Steinway grands in practically new condition that we are offering at substantially less than their original prices. New guarantee, very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.
PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and uprights at reasonable rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st (middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts.).
RUGS—2 gorgeous rm.-size Amer. Orien., 3 scatters to match; will sac. for cash; must be sold immediately. RA. 4712.
REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; used little over 1 year; reas. WO. 2991.
SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $135 Buescher, now $23; $115 Lyon & Healy, $34; $115 Pan-American, $37.50; $130 Martin, $40; $125 Conn, $43. All completely reconditioned and sterilized and carry our new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.
SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.
SEWING MACHINES—Singer drophead treadle, $7 up; singer electric portable, $35 up. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.
SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.
STEAM ROLLER, 10-ton Buffalo-Springfield; excel. cond. OXford 1595 and 1797.
TABLE, large mahogany, 3 ft. 10 in. wide, 5 ft. 2½ in. long; reas. AD. 3879.
TRUMPETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments: $39.50 Sargent brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $16.50; $41.50 Victory brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $17.50; $130 Bach brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $50; all completely overhauled and sterilized; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.).
WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; many values in other makes. Prices include filler hose pump, 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.
VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with attn.; rebuilt and glass like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
808 11th St. N.W. National 7773

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

DEPENDABLE fuel-oil delivery service, recording meters, Venalarm safety fill; Bonded drivers; Degree-Day fill-up service; uniform grade of oil. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO., Phone NA. 7802.
FIREPLACE LOGS—OAK, SEASONED. $10.50 CORD. DU. 0661.
PA. WHITE ASH hard coal from mine to bin; stove and nut, $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. RA. 8508.
SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000.
SEASONED mixed, $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order; kindling; del. Fairfax 25-W-11.
WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut. 2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 906 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.
CASH for old furnaces, used plumbing, heating materials. 929 Fla. nw. NO. 3921.
FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.
FURNITURE AT ONCE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., tools, etc. LIn. 2807.
GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.
GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.
NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw.
OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.
SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$900 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.
GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS 1229 14th St.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3077.

Auto Trailers 97

LEAVING WASH., sacrifice 18-ft. Palace house trailer, excep. cond. Inquire, Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

STUDEBAKER — 1937 Dictator Pickup Truck. Has new paint. Very low mileage. In excellent condition throughout. A real special at only $327. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 17th and Penna. Ave. S. E. AT. 4314.

USED TRUCK SALE
G. M. C. 3-ton tractor, air brakes...$250
'36 Dodge panel, 1940 inspection... $65
Ford 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake.....$100
Ford Hydraulic dump, excellent tires, mechanically splendid $185
'33 Ford Police Patrol, tight body, good motor, excellent tires $150
'37 International ½-ton Pick-up..$225
Many Others
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 2056—Open Evenings

How to Torture Your Husband

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—Model A, 1931 Long Wheelbase; Dual wheels, stake body; 1st class condition; good tires; $125. 405 Oakdale pl. nw. Any time October 16 and 17.
G. M. C. $240
1937 ½-ton Panel Truck. This truck is in good all around condition and for the person who needs this type of unit; it's a real buy at only $240. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646

TRUCK BARGAINS
1937 Ford Panel Delivery
1936 International Panel Del.
1937 Ford Pick-Up
1936 Ford Panel Delivery
1938 Ford Panel Delivery
1937 Dodge Panel Delivery
1937 Ford 112" Stake
Special for This Week Only
Come and Get 'Em
We will make a satisfactory deal to you if you will come in this week.
Northwest Motor Co.
6720 Wis. Ave. Wis. 3834
(Chevy Chase)

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Coupe; late '36; excellent cond.; new heater, tires, battery; radio, clock, other extras; make offer. FR. 8016.
BUICK—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A clean car that will give you many miles of transportation at an amazingly low price. Only $9 down and $14.08 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Company official's car; very low mileage; new-car guarantee; radio (underseat heater; white sidewall tires; other extras; truly a beautiful car. Here's your chance to buy a practically new car at a tremendous saving. Liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. 41 series. You'll be proud to own this car; you will enjoy its fine performance. It is positively immaculate. A real opportunity to own a fine car and really save money. Our price only $645. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 6728
BUICK $377
1936 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, clean broadcloth upholstery; radio, heater; 5 excellent tires; entire car shows unusual care.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Company official's car; cannot be distinguished from new; carries new-car guarantee; smart black finish; white sidewall tires; radio (under-seat heater); custom interior covers; many extras for added comfort; truly a luxurious automobile being sacrificed for immed. sale.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.
BUICK—1933 Convertible Sedan. A sporty car that is in exceptionally fine condition. See for yourself that this is real value at the low price of only $9 down and $9.15 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000
CADILLAC—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Model 60. Dark blue finish, spotless interior, all good tires, heater. You will find this a very clean car. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan Black finish, radio, heater. Driven very little by one owner. Spotlessly clean in every detail. Reduced for immediate sale to only $568. Liberal terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.
CHEVROLET—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan, in excellent condition. Very clean car. 5-day driving trial. A real Butler Bonded Special at only $567. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $277
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dove gray finish, 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value. Pay only $11 down, $4.65 week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.
CHEVROLET—1936 two-door Town Sedan. This car is in exceptionally fine condition. Excellent running order. And a real buy at a price you can well afford to pay. See and fully appreciate the value this car represents. Drive it away with as low as $61; the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Many others from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHEVROLET $75
1933 Coach. Here's a good running car which has just been traded in. You'll be more than pleased with its condition. We are sacrificing it for quick sale "as is" for only $75.
MANY OTHERS EQUALLY LOW-PRICED.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)
CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio and heater. We believe this to be one of the finest buys in the city, due to its perfect condition and reduced price of only $398. Liberal terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.
CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe Town Sedan. Like new mechanically and in appearance, with only 10,000 miles; an unusual value; priced right at $585.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1322 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.
CHRYSLER—1940 4-passenger Coupe. This is the famous New Yorker model. Very low mileage. Practically a new car. Beautiful two-tone upholstery. Equipped with radio and heater. A real opportunity to own an almost new car and save considerable. Only $295 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you. This car carries new-car guarantee.
Many others from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8109.
CHRYSLER—1933 Four-Door Sedan. A real buy in low-priced transportation. Here is value at a price you can afford to pay. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, 2 extra opera seats, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. It certainly is real value at $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
LA SALLE—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. De luxe model 52. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Large trunk, dark green finish, white sidewall tires, radio, under-seat heater and defroster. This car is surely in remarkable condition. $1,075. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Large trunk, spotless interior, all good tires and splendid motor. Here certainly is a bargain at $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936, clean 4-door sedan; radio, clock, other extras. Good tires, motor. $325. Richfield Gas Station. 4811 Wisconsin ave. nw.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $867
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish, clean broadcloth interior; heater; 5 like-new tires; very low mileage; you can expect new car service of this finer car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

MERCURY $695
1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires and spotlight. Special terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder. Excellent green finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio, heater and defroster. This clean car certainly had the best of care. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Trunk Sedan. Has new gray finish. Heater. Marked at wholesale for today only at $398. Liberal terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $337
1936 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish, clean interior; heater; 5 excellent tires; perfect condition throughout; today's special at $337.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.
OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. 6-cylinder Model 70. Large trunk, light gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio, heater and defroster. You will find this car unusually clean. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.
PACKARD—1940 "110" 2-Door "6" Sedan. $795. Only 2,000 miles. It's just like new, and a new-car guarantee goes with it. Beautiful black finish. Fine Golden-Voice radio. Hurry before this outstanding value is gone.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.
PACKARD—1940 4-door Trunk Sedan. A 6-cylinder, one-owner car that is immaculate and will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. A genuine bargain, fully guaranteed, for only $795. Terms and trade.

SUPERMAN — Ultimatum! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I'VE CALLED YOUR OFFICE FOR DAYS, BUT WAS ALWAYS INFORMED YOU WEREN'T IN. HOW—HOW'S SADIE? HAS SHE COMPLETELY RECOVERED YET?
SADIE—DIED—! AND YOU—LOIS LANE—ARE HER MURDERER!
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! I WAS TRYING TO GET THE GUN AWAY FROM HER—AND IT WENT OFF!
WHO'LL BELIEVE THAT! OF COURSE, IF YOU SEE FIT TO TELL ME THE COMBINATION OF MRS. DREXMORE'S SAFE! I MIGHT TESTIFY IN YOUR BEHALF!
WHY—WHY, THIS IS BLACKMAIL!
AN UNPLEASANT WORD, MY DEAR! STILL—
YOU HAVE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO GET ME THE COMBINATION OF THE OLD LADY'S SAFE! EITHER DELIVER—OR I DELIVER YOU TO THE POLICE!
!

JOE PALOOKA — Proof — BY HAM FISHER

GOLLY WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CITY.
D'YA KNOW I BEEN THINKIN': EV'RY AMERICAN WHO'S GOT A CHANCE OUGHTA VISIT CUBA—
AN' SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS. WE GOTTA SHOW 'EM WHAT WE'RE LIKE. GET 'EM T'KNOW US.
THAT'S RIGHT I'LL SAY.
AN' YOU AN' ME OUGHTA GO ON A GOOD WILL TOUR. REFEREEIN' AN' BOXIN' IN ALL THEM COUNTRIES. WHY YOU'LL DO MORE GOOD WITH 'EM THAN A AMBASSADER—
OH NOW THAT AIN'T SO KNOBBY—BUT AS JIST A PLAIN AMERICAN I'D BE GLAD T'MAKE FRIENDS THERE.
NO, NO SENOR PALOOKA I CANNOT TAKE YOR MONEY. EET EES GREAT HONOR TO CARRY YO.
THAT'S AWFUL SWELL OF YOU AN' THAN' K YOU BUT RILLY—
THERE. WHAT'D I TELL YA!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Count Is Saved by the Belle — BY BRANNER

I'M GETTING A LITTLE JITTERY ABOUT THIS COUNT BUSINESS! WE CAN GET INTO A PECK OF TROUBLE—
OH, BILL, DON'T LOSE YOUR NERVE! WE MUST GO THROUGH WITH IT NOW!
RING RING
COUNT DE COY? IS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL WE CAN PREPARE FOR YOU FOR DINNER?
WHY—UH—LET'S SEE—ER—OUCH!
COUNT—YOUR ACCENT!
AH, TOOJOOR GOMGAH, MA PETTY SHERRIE JE SWEE SO FATEEGAY AND POO-POO DE LA JOURNEY, MERCY BO-COO, WE, WE, WE, MAY WE WE!
???
DARLING! THAT'S WONDERFUL!
WONDERFUL? DO YOU REALIZE WE JUST LOST A CHANCE TO GET A SPECIALLY COOKED DINNER?!!

MR. AND MRS. — A Slight Inconsistency — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE! LOOK AT THIS DRESS I JUST GOT BACK FROM THE CLEANERS
IT'S SHRUNK SO I DON'T DARE BE SEEN IN IT
UM, YES. I SHOULD SAY IT HAD
(BUT NEXT DAY, ON THE AVENUE)
JOE! LOOK AT THAT DRESS MISS DARLING HAS ON!
I AM LOOKING AT IT. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HELLO, PHIL. I'M GOING DOWN TO THE LAKE DUCK-HUNTING AND I WANT YOU AND MILDRED TO COME OVER FOR A WILD DUCK DINNER TONIGHT. DON'T FAIL ME.
HELLO -- HONORABLE BUTCHER? HONORABLE BUDY INVITING GUESTS FOR HONORABLE WILD DUCK DINNER. PREASE. SENDING UP THREE NEARLY WILD DUCK. SANK YOU.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Long Distance — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

YES, THAT'S IT—THE ARKMORE MACHINERY CO.—WE WANT A POLICE REPORT ON THEM RIGHT AWAY
PHONE US BACK—WE'LL PAY THE CHARGES—
GOOD—WE SHOULD HEAR VERY QUICKLY.
IF YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK, WE'RE GOING TO PUT OSCAR BOARD AWAY FOR A LONG TIME—IF HE'S USING THE MAILS IN HIS CROOKED SCHEMES, HE'S HOOKED!
THERE'S THE PHONE—
ALL RIGHT, CENTER CITY—WHAT? YES, WE'LL PAY FOR THE CALL!
HELLO, INSPECTOR—THE ONLY TRACE OF THE ARKMORE MACHINERY COMPANY HERE IS A POST OFFICE BOX—NO FACTORY—NO OFFICE—NOT EVEN A BANK ACCOUNT—

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Join the Army
MANY-SIDED SOLDIER.
HEAD OF THE ARMY'S RECRUITING PUBLICITY, COL. THOMAS B. WOODBURN NOT ONLY DIRECTS A BIG JOB — BUT PAINTS MANY OF THE POSTERS HIMSELF.
"MRS. TOWNSEND"
NOT THE TITLE OF A STATELY DOWAGER—IT'S THE PET NAME BANDLEADER HAL KEMP AND HIS WIFE HAVE GIVEN THEIR INFANT DAUGHTER.
TRAINING FOR AFFLUENCE
WHEN JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.'S SONS WERE SMALL, THEY EACH HAD AN ALLOWANCE OF 30 CENTS — ONE DIME TO BLOW, ONE TO BANK & ONE TO GIVE AWAY TO A WORTHY CAUSE!
10-17

HEATERS

- ARVIN
- STEWART-WARNER
- HADEES
- TROPIC-AIRE
- ATLAS
- GOODRICH
- MANY OTHERS

Buy your heater at Manhattan and get expert immediate installation in Manhattan's own service department. These heaters will fit your car no matter what make you drive. Also . . . a complete line of heater parts, including defrosters, switches, etc.

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The Post Radio Time Table

12:30 p. m., WMAL—How America's farm supplies are being used to increase national strength is the theme of the sixth "Agriculture in Defense" program on the National Farm and Home Hour.

7:15, WEC—British child refugees talk with their parents in London over short wave, inaugurating a new series regularly linking children on this side of the Atlantic with their parents 3,000 miles away.

7:15, WOL—Chester Davis, agriculture expert of the National Defense Advisory Commission, speaks on "National Defense."

7:30, WJSV—Arthur Menken's newsreel shots of Finland, Poland and Norway have been outstanding records of this vile war. Tonight a "documentary" film, "A World in Flames," made up of his recent war clippings as well as newsreels from the past decade has its premiere on F Street and the Vox Pop microphone brings Menken's experiences over the air from New York.

10, WOL—Sir Walter Layton, deputy Minister of Supply in England, addresses the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in Boston, taking Raymond Gram Swing's spot for this night only.

10:15, WJSV—Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois views, "The Great Issues in This Campaign." What will the Senator find are the great issues? Well, the Democratic National Committee is paying for the time.

10:30, WJSV—Wendell L. Willkie addresses a Republican meeting in St. Louis on "A Matter of Major Importance."

10:45, WOL—Darius Milhaud, French composer, conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in his "Symphonie," composed for the orchestra's golden jubilee. Dr. Frederick Stock leads his men in Debussy's "Iberia" and Ravel's "Waltz."

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 315M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 200M-1,500KC
8:00	Gordon Hit'mark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
8:15	" "	" "		" "
8:30	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	News: The	" "	" "	" "
7:15	Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Klub	" "	Walter Compton	News
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers'	News	The Singing City	News
8:15	Klub	Gordon Hit'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	" "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45	" "	" "	Victor Lindlahr	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	Breakfast	News	" "	Store News
9:15	Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	American School of the Air
9:30	" "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	
9:45	" "	" "	Walter Compton	Bach. Children
10:00	News	This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath. Norris
10:15	Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30	Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45	W. R. Beattie	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00	Music Graphs	The Man I Married	Morning Concert	Mary L. Taylor
11:15	Clark Dennis	Against the Storm	Musical Interlude	Martha Webster
11:30	Wife Saver	Road of Life	Waltz Themes	Big Sister
11:45	Glenn Carow	David Harum	Mrs. Prescott	Aunt Jenny
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Frank Ross	News	Conservation	Kate Smith
12:15	Four Belles	Playhouse	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30	National	Blue Plate	Navy Music Sch.	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Texas Jim	Luthers Orch.	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Tony Wons	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30	Smith College	The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45	News; Music	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00	Mrs. Banning	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Trav'ing Cook	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Jan Savitt's	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Orchestra	Light of the World	" "	My Son and I
3:00	Di'ce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15	Am'nda Story	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Willkie Clubs
3:30	Johns Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; S. Am. W.
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Tomato Soup Wk.
4:00	Mother Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Blake
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbots
4:30	News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45	It's	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00	Four	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15	Forty-five	Life Beautiful	Jimmy Allen	Dance Time
5:30	Bud Barter	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Capt. Midnight	Baines
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports; News	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15	Sal. Service	Streamliner	Campus Notes	Arch McDonald
6:30	Ear Teasers	Boukhaje	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45	Low. Thomas	Streamliner	Red Cross	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	Child Refugees	Chester Davis	Lanny Ross
7:30	Quiz of	Bob Crosby's	Confidentially	Vox Pop
7:45	Two Cities	Orchestra	America First	" "
8:00	Pot of	Coffee Time	Wythe Williams	Ask-It
8:15	Gold	" "	Willkie Democrats	Basket
8:30	Fame and	The Aldrich	Nat'l Catholic	Strange as
8:45	Fortune	Family	Radio Hour	It Seems; News
9:00	Episcopal Con	Kraft	Gabriel Heater	Major Bowes'
9:15	Red Cross	Music	News	Amateurs
9:30	News; On	Hall Variety	Chicago Music	" " "
9:45	With Dance	Hour	Appreciation	" " "
10:00	Magnolia	Rudy Vallee	Sir Walter	Glenn Miller
10:15	Blossoms	" "	Layton	Senator Lucas
10:30	Thompson Or.	Musical	News	Wendell L.
10:45	Magnolia	Americana	Chicago	Willkie
11:00	News	News	Symphony	News; Master
11:15	Music	Night Club	Senator Wm. King	Works of Music
11:30	You	Abe Lyman's	Clyde Lucas'	Sammy Kaye's
11:45	Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	News; The	Gene Krupa's	News	Joey Kearns'
12:15	Night W'man	Orchestra	McFarland Twins	Orchestra

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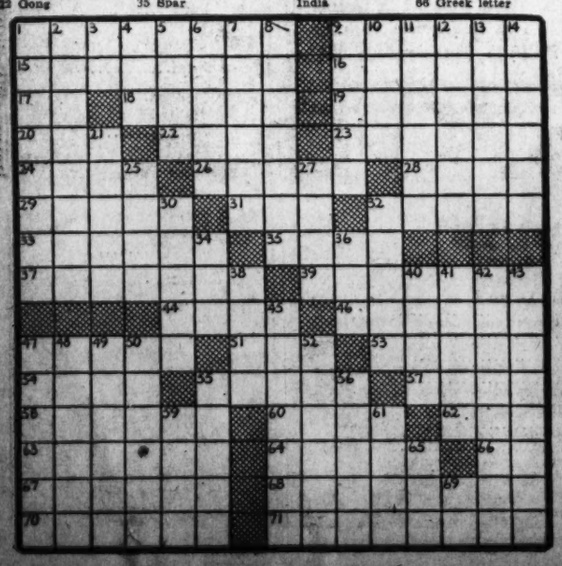
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

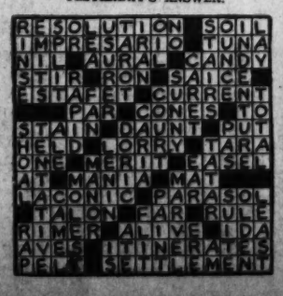
1 Tea case
6 Three-legged stand
15 Coming to naught
16 A fish
17 Myself
18 Pertaining to a royal court
19 Cossack of chief
20 Organ of vision
22 Gong
23 Boatswain of a Lascar crew
24 Baste
26 Silt
28 Rim
29 Japanese sets of small boxes
31 A weight of China
32 Guide
33 Slat
35 Spar
37 Bearers of news
39 Faultless
44 Noisy
46 Maker of garment
47 Binds with narrow strips
51 Immerse
53 Trim
54 Level
55 Province in India
57 A collection of Icelandic literature
58 Tray
60 Old Welsh hamlet
62 Greek goddess of the dawn
63 Obvious truth
64 Legal recipients: rare
66 Greek letter
67 One of a Jewish sect
68 Shopkeeper
70 Conveyed property legally
71 Straddled

DOWN.

1 Obstinate like a dromedary
2 Suspense
3 A denial
4 Babylonian god of war
5 Stump
6 Vitrified clay slabs
7 Maliciously
8 Restore
9 Rubbish
10 Network
11 Oriental inn
12 Perfumed ointment
13 Reddish yellow
14 Peril
21 Mistake
25 Feminine name
27 Crack
30 Foundation timbers
32 Thong
34 Fuss
36 Assortment
38 Soapy water
40 Kindle
41 Evade
42 Excused
43 Riches
45 Unsettle
47 Assayed
48 Reluctant
49 To read
50 Begrudged
52 Fire worshiper
55 Supplied with weapons
56 Encounters
59 Serf
61 Daring act
65 Title of respect
69 Look!



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why don't we get our share of army business?—Camps for a million men and we ain't got one cootie contract, yet!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

The little word "if" is a nice, thoughtful one to juggle with around Washington's radio station WJSV today.

Harry Crow, WJSV's auditor, took a few minutes of his valuable time yesterday to figure out just what would happen in that improbable event that every member of the station's male personnel within the draft age were called to the colors.

It's improbable, because of marriages, children, some of the people being beyond the ripe age of 30 and such things. But, as we say, IF it ever happened to WJSV the result would be pretty startling. For, of the 58 male employes, only eight are outside the draft limits.

Only two male department heads are above it, Sales Promotion Manager John Heiney and General Manager A. D. Willard, jr. Willard, however, misses it by only one month. He was 36 just a couple of days before the bill was passed. Of 20 members of the engineering staff, only two are over age. The entire staff of six announcers is well within the limits. One page boy is under age.

Both Arthur Godfrey, the "Sun Dial" commentator, and Harry Butcher, C. B. S. vice president in Washington, are a year above the limit, but then they're both commanders in the Naval Reserve and subject to call anyhow. Program Director Lloyd Dennis and Commentator John Charles Daly are Naval Reserve lieutenants.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Robert and Barbara Claffy, boy.
Harold and Mary Ambrose, boy.
Charles and Francis Arlosky, boy.
St. Paul and Mary Arntzen, boy.
Frank and Mabel Baer, boy.
Samuel and Ray Berns, boy.
Louis and Marguerite Bradford, girl.
Raymond and Ireen Bremner, boy.
Earl and Mary Brooks, boy.
Thurston and Caroline Brown, boy.
Kenneth and Beatrice Bryant, girl.
Paul and Marion Burris, girl.
Robert and Anna Callow, boy.
Nicholas and Virginia Caposio, boy.
Anthony and Mary Cicoria, boy.
Raymond and Rita Clayton, boy.
Winfield and Irma Clevelanger, boy.
Francis and Dorothy Cousins, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Cullinan, girl.
Robert and Catherine Davis, girl.
Gerald and Augusta Davis, girl.
Harvey and Ruth Davis, boy.
Robert and Catherine Dagenhart, girl.
James and Isabella Eckloff, jr., girl.
Walter and Martha Ellison, boy.
Walter and Mandy Evans, girl twins.
Floyd and Ruby Frank, girl.
William and Lucille Gibbons, girl.
Thomas and Hilda Hayes, boy.
Dexter and Catharine Haab, boy.
James and Annie Hospelhorn, girl.
Carlin and Lillian Kidwell, girl.
William and Emma Ketchum, boy.
Harold and Rose Kramer, girl.
James and Ruth Knudson, girl.
Edwin and Tillie Lamasure, boy.
Augustine and Martha Little, jr., girl.
William and Avalon Lohner, boy.
Robert and Clara Lowry, boy.
John and Dorothy Lyle, girl.
Paul and Esther Marshman, boy.
Stanley and Louise Moore, girl.
William and Marie McCollam, girl.
Mason and Clara Meeker, girl.
Michael and Clara McGuigan, boy.
Charles and Mary Meyer, girl.
John and Eleanor Miller, boy.
John and Orrie Miller, boy.
Hinchie and Laura McGhee, boy.
Leonard and Mae Nordeen, girl.
Edward and Lillian O'Brien, girl.
Richard and Ethel O'Connor, boy.
Robert and Madge Park, girl.
John and Frances Peyton, boy.
Gilbert and Dorothea Post, boy.
Ronald and Anna Phillips, girl.
Frank and Arcadia Phillips, boy.
Abram and Bessie Phillips, boy.
John and Jean Raymond, girl.
Juell and Catherine Richardson, boy.
George and Ruth Rickover, boy.
Samuel and Ruth Roth, girl.
Milton and Kathryn Reiberg, boy.
Alfred and Frances Rush, girl.
Wilbur and Mildred Sanford, boy.
Millard and Georgia Smallwood, girl.
Raymond and Helen Small, girl.
Walter and Mary Shepherd, boy.
Jack and Mildred Shirley, girl.
Leonard and Helen Smith, girl.
Samuel and Mary Steffel, girl.
Gilbert and Willa Stewart, jr., boy.
Edward and Elmina Stone, boy.
James and Bertha Taylor, boy.
Lewis and Louise Thomas, jr., girl.
William and Dorris Thompson, girl.
Roland and Ruth Wagner, girl.
Clarence and Mary Weeks, boy.
John and Marguerite White, boy.
Alvin and Fannie Wynkoop, girl.
Joseph and Helen Woodworth, girl.
Melvin and Frances Adams, girl.
Luther and Francine Banks, girl.
McKinley and Lillian Brinkley, girl.
Vincent and Louise Brooks, boy.
Alonso and Margaret Carter, boy.
Richard and Alice Cook, girl.
Jodie and Ruth Crowder, girl.
George and Ella Curtis, girl.
Aaron and Mamie Dantley, girl.
James and Anna Dews, boy.
Robert and Lucille Goode, boy.
Nathaniel and Dora Houston, boy.
George and Winnie Jenkins, girl.
Orren and Otella Jeter, girl.
Linwood and Carrie Jones, boy.
Clyde and Eugenia McDonald, boy.
James and Malinda Massey, boy.
William and Dorothy Newman, girl.
George and Marguerite Pollard, boy.
Russel and Lillie Proctor, girl.
Walter and Iona Thompson, boy.
Benjamin and Lucille Utsell, girl.
George and Norine White, boy.
Earl and Rosetta Wrights, girl.

Deaths

Kate Gibson, 88, 6000 New Hampshire ave.
Mary B. Doyle, 83, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Thaddeus Fairfax, 83, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Frederick Hammer, 80, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
John McAnah, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Freeland H. Tibbets, 76, 1323 Buchanan st.
Mary McDonald, 77, 2423 Trunlaw rd. nw.
Vincenzo Casapulla, 76, 210 N st. ne.
Gertrude T. Quinn, 66, 642 Sixth st. sw.
Conrad Hoffman, 67, 2814 Fifth st. ne.
Charles F. Braun, 64, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
William Brophy, 63, Emergency Hosp.
James A. Keller, 58, 1808 I st. nw.
Pauline Forehand, 54, 2207 S st. ne.
Walter H. Jett, 46, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Catherine Brown, 72, 206 F st. sw.
William Weeden, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma Johnson, 38, 5003 Ja st. se.
Conway Swann, 5 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Marvina Dent, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

President Roosevelt, from Bermuda.

Arrive Today

America, from West Indies.
Chiriqui, from Cartagena.

Arrive Tomorrow

Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Exeter, from Lisbon

Sailing Today

Examiner, for Capetown.
Excambion, for Bermuda.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrive Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, arrives at LaGuardia Field, 8 a. m.
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, arrives at LaGuardia Field, 8 a. m.

Arrive Friday

Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, Horta, arrives at LaGuardia Field, 8 a. m.

Departure Saturday

Dixie Clipper, leaves for Horta, Lisbon from LaGuardia Field, 1 p. m.

At San Francisco

Arrive Today

American Clipper, due at San Francisco from Manila.

Departure Saturday

California Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu.

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

March, "A Blaze of Glory".....Holsman
Overture, "Athalie".....Mendelssohn
Morceau, "Adagio Pathetique".....Godard
Excerpts from musical comedy,
"The Arcadians".....Monckton
Popular numbers—
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" Friedeman
"Adois, My Senorita".....Zamecnik
Valse Petite, "Aphrodite".....Goetzl
Finale, "Bonnie Blues".....Paris Chambers
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George L. Stillwagon, 37, 1600 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Dorotha Virginia Riley, 23, 306 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Murray Krasnor, 25, 2341 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Minerva Frances Levine, 20, same address. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Robert L. Guthridge, 31, Youngstown, Ohio, and Lillian Blackford, 26, 3630 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. Claire E. Hawthorne.

William Henry Love Slade, 41, Reisterstown, Md., and Ruth Richards Devereux, 31, 2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Emmett Lloyd Fleming, 33, 221 F Street Northwest, and Erma Louise Jackson, 31, 2220 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

Francis Thomas Jackson, 20, 1611 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Askew, 18, 1622 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Smeltzwood.

John Leaks, 30, 36 DeFrees Street Northwest, and Lillie May Williams, 25, 509 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Kover.

John Stuart, 33, 216 G Street Southwest, and Elizabeth Hall, 31, Dixon Court Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Ruben Galvanasky, 41, Baltimore, and Rose Bright, 31, same city. The Rev. Henry Seasl.

Arthur McCoy, 33, 1412 S Street Northwest, and Celeste Young, 27, 1601 V Street Northwest. The Rev. T. C. Smith.

William A. Whitman, 25, 2123 N Street Northwest, and Zelma May Harrington, 18, Hendersonville, N. C. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Augustus N. Rogers, 33, 1479 Morris Road Southeast, and Gracie Brett, 24, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Fred Whiting, 18, 3914 M Street Northwest, and Lollie May Greenwell, 18, same address. The Rev. V. J. Assing.

Harry Hawkins, 24, 234 I Street Southwest, and Janie Robinson, 28, same address. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Samuel B. Halstead, 34, Norfolk, Va., and Margurite Hill Saunders, 24, 1343 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Clinton Joseph Grimm, 22, Baltimore, and Lillian E. Boyce, 22, same city. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Donald J. Baum, 26, 1715 Q Street Northwest, and Carolyn Garner, 23, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harvey Frank Pelcher, 24, 2124 North Capitol Street, and Virginia C. Raff, 23, 709 Seventh Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard Walton Swain, 22, 6206 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Fairy Faye Shadwick, 20, 1401 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

William Saunders Brown, 31, 2051 Park Road Northwest, and Ruth Rosemary Kemp, 32, 1835 Phelps Place Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

John George Sutherland, 25, 1321 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Kimball, 26, 1380 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Lee Lamar Ware, 35, 1216 Perry Street Northeast, and Amelia M. Kumbar, 30, 4407 Fourteenth Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Francis Carl Leimbach, 24, 1927 Gunnet Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Larsen, The Rev. George E. Schnable.

Oscar R. Weimer, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Celeste Alice Proffitt, 20, North Arlington, Va. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Grover C. Thompson, 23, 1353 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Erma Elaine Zepp, 18, Randallstown, Md. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Edwin Stanton Comrey, jr., 24, 1913 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Henrietta Frances Heins, 27, Norwood, Ohio. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Arthur Uscher, 21, 3621 Ingomar Place Northwest, and Anita Nusim, 23, 5128 Nebraska Avenue. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Halton List, 32, Baltimore, and Kathleen Margaret Kelly, 27, 2504 Forty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. H. D. Collins.

Lemuel Edward Costello, 23, Winslow, Ariz., and Araminto Dean, 22, 1746 K Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

James M. Jones, 24, Washington, and Gail M. Cross, 23, Kensington, Md.

Fred Maurice Windsaston, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Vivian M. Lutz, 22, Harrisburg, Pa.

Philip N. Suggs, 27, and Mattie E. Barnes, 27, both of Washington.

Andrew J. Cummings, 24, and Ida Cherry Orme, 26, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

Sidney Vincent Cornwell, 21, and Margaret Virginia Sisk, 17, both of Arlington, Va.

Ellsworth C. Nelson, 23, and Leona M. Sackett, 20, both of Bethesda, Md.

Edward D. Forbes, 26, and Vera L. Clamporcero, 26, both of Providence, R. I.

Horace A. Oliver, jr., 27, and Doris R. Horad, 17, both of Washington.

Edgar J. Carr, 34, Hagerstown, Md., and Helen E. O'Brien, 34, Baltimore.

John L. Dade, 27, and Nina Franklin West, 20, both of Culpeper, Va.

John Clay Pierce, 27, and Lucretia Vaughan, 42, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

Albert L. Crawford, 24, and Loise C. Werner, 25, both of Washington.

Bruce Clyde Garver, 23, Shirleysburg, Pa., and Lena Elizabeth Reed, 26, Mount Union, Pa.

William M. Reddick, 23, and Frances B. Thomas, 25, both of Alexandria.

Greenbury W. Howard, 24, and Irene P. Dorsey, 29, both of Woodbine, Md.

Alonzo James Berger, 36, Washington, Mabel Mae Carwile, 23, Lynchburg, Va.

Transfers

NAVY

REAR ADMIRAL

David McD. LeBreton, det. Cdr., Sqd. 40-T; to Cdr., Battleship Div. 8.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Thomas Burrowes, det. CO., U. S. S. Robinson; to c. f. o. U. S. S. McKean and in command when comm.

Louis N. Miller, det. CO., U. S. S. Williams; to U. S. S. Wichita.

Charles J. Stuart, det. CO., U. S. S. Wickes about September 20; to staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 3.

Luther B. Stuart, det. off. in chge., Navy Rctg. Sta., Portland, Oreg., about October 19; to U. S. S. Arctic as exec. off.

LIEUTENANTS

Harry Corman, det. U. S. S. Ramapo about September 16; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Curtiss and on board when comm.

Lysle E. Ellis, det. Navy Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., to c. f. o. U. S. Albatross and in command when comm.

Bernard F. McMahon, det. U. S. S. Hunt; to c. f. o. U. S. S. O-4 and on board when comm.

John O. Miner, det. U. S. S. Meade about September 23; to staff, Cdr., Cruiser Div. 3.

Robert R. Moore, det. CO., U. S. S. Tillman; to U. S. S. Tennessee.

John K. Penfold, det. CO., U. S. S. Cowell; to CO., U. S. S. Dickerson.

Walter P. Schoeni, det. U. S. S. Bancroft; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Bonita and on board when comm.

Howard W. Taylor, det. U. S. S. Allen; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Gwin and on board as exec. off. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Warren W. Armstrong, det. U. S. S. Doran; to U. S. S. Richmond.

Warfield C. Bennett, jr., det. U. S. S. Claxton; to U. S. S. Saratoga.

William A. Hunt, jr., det. U. S. S. Aboot; to U. S. S. Chicago.

Earl W. Loxdon, det. U. S. S. Shubrick; to U. S. S. Cimarron.

ENSIGNS

George B. Cattermole, det. U. S. S. Evans; to U. S. S. Decatur.

Charles R. Clark, jr., det. U. S. S. Fairfax; to U. S. S. Texas.

Harry B. Stott, det. U. S. S. Barney in September; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

Thomas J. Canty (M. C.), det. Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., about October 25; to instn. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

Raymond L. Abrahamson (S. C.), orders June 20 revoked. Det. Dest. Div. 66; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Warrant Officers

CARPENTERS

Raymond J. Gorman, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma; to U. S. S. Lexington.

William B. Odom, det. U. S. S. Lexington about September 30; to c. f. o. U. S. S. Albemarle and on board when comm.

Loren J. Roberts, det. U. S. S. Melville in September; to U. S. S. Altair.

Edmund L. Urbaniak, det. U. S. S. Altair about October 1; to U. S. S. Arizona.

ARMY

Gruber, Brig. Gen. Edmund L., Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Burns, Capt. William H., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Infantry

Connolly, Lt. Col. Joseph L., retired from active duty.

Avery, Lt. Col. Irving C., to duty with Inspector General's Dept., Governors Island, N. Y.

McCarthy, Col. Charles E., Trenton, N. J., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Alfonte, Lt. Col. Dallas R., Newark, N. J., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Maloney, Lt. Col. Edward J., Elizabeth, N. J., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Burgess, Maj. Harland F., Fort Wright, Wash., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Monhollan, Joseph E., Fort Wright, Wash., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Groves, Lt. Col. Jasper M., Fort Wright, Wash., to Fort Warren, Wyo.

Tagliabue, Maj. Aloysius J., transferred from the Infantry to the Finance Dept., with station at Fort Custer, Mich.

Each of the following named second lieutenants of the infantry are to be transferred from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., for flying training:

James P. Downing, Edward F. Hoover, Franklin W. Horton, John R. Knight, Henry H. Norman, Glenwood G. Stephenson, Victor S. Zienowics.

Each of the following named second lieutenants of the Infantry are to be transferred from Ontario, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif., for flying training:

Frederick L. Andrews, Charles H. Colwell, Lester C. Hess, Morrill E. Marston, Manford J. Wetzel, William W. Wilcox.

Gideon, 2d Lt. Francis C., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Smith, 2d Lt. Stanton T., jr., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Colby, 2d Lt. Ralph A., Lincoln, Nebr., to Montgomery, Ala.

Schwab, 2d Lt. Virgil A., Lincoln, Nebr., to Montgomery, Ala.

Morrissey, 2d. Lt. Stephen B., Glenview, Ill., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Infantry Reserve

Malloy, 1st. Lt. Ambrose J., Wash., D. C., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ruoff, 1st. Lt. Herman J., La Crosse, Wis., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Schlesi, 1st. Lt. Ervin G., Medford, Wis., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Thompson, 1st. Lt. David H., La Crosse, Wis., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Heins, 1st. Lt. Carl F., Hazlnsville, Mo., to Tulsa, Okla.

Clark, Capt. Irving R., Catonsville, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Field Artillery

King, Lt. Col. Clifford B., Fort Hoyle, Md., to home, retired.

Each of the following-named second lieutenants of the Field Artillery are to be transferred from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., for flying training:

Elbert D. Hoffman, James L. Orr, Bradley F. Prann, Robert L. Williams.

Birrell, 2d Lt. William R., Ontario, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Coast Artillery

Branham, Maj. Charles N., Fort Rodman, Mass., to Wash., D. C.

Hickey, Lt. Col. Daniel W., jr., Fort Scott, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Buhlen, Col. George, Omaha, Nebr., to Fort du Pont, Del.

Each of the following-named second lieutenants of the Coast Artillery Corps are to be transferred from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., for flying training:

Charles W. Bagstad, Anthony Benvenuto, William F. Coleman, Joseph J. Eaton, William P. Kevan, jr., Philip C. Luffbourrow, James B. McAfee, William L. Porte, James McL. Ridgell, jr., Irvine H. Sherer, Warren C. Stirling, Julius B. Summers, jr., Frank B. Warner, Robert H. Warren.

Each of the following-named second lieutenants of the Coast Artillery Corps are to be transferred from Ontario, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif., for flying training:

Marshall Cloke, Archie J. Knight, Thomas F. Mansfield, Arthur A. McCartan, Maurice E. Parker, Howard T. Wright.

Gusburst, 2d. Lt. Clarence E., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

McKenzie, 2d. Lt. Burton E., Lincoln, Nebr., to Montgomery, Ala.

Each of the following-named officers of the Coast Artillery Corps Reserve are to be transferred from the place named after their names to the Hawaiian Dept.:

First Lieutenants

Armstrong, Herbert C., Fort Scott, Calif.
Barrett, Donald E., Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Dunlop, Robert H., jr., Fort Scott, Calif.
Haaland, Arne W., Fort Scott, Calif.
Moore, Virgil S., Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Pomeroy, Thomas H., Fort Scott, Calif.

Second Lieutenants

Corey, Thomas H., Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Wayment, Elvin T., Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Corps of Engineers

Frazier, Col. Laurence V., retired from active service.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

Pattee, Capt. Karl M., Falmouth, Mass., to Camp Edwards, Mass.

French, 2d Lt. Harry A., Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.

Each of the following-named lieutenants of the Corps of Engineers Reserve are to be transferred from Fort Logan, Colo., to the Hawaiian Dept.:

Urban W. Boroech, James R. Caldwell, Theodore L. Pflueger, Thomas H. Delamore.

Each of the following-named second lieutenants of the Corps of Engineers Reserve are to be transferred from Fort Logan, Colo., to the Philippine Dept.:

Thomas F. Griffin, jr., Joe T. McIntosh, Paul L. Sprout.

Miller, 2d Lt. Don G., Fort Knox, Ky., to Panama Canal Dept.

Cavalry

Each of the following-named second lieutenants of the Cavalry are to be transferred from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., for flying training.

Milton C. Barnard 2d, Allan A. Crockett, John R. East, jr., Edward J. Walker.

Medical Corps

Pruitt, Maj. Francis W., Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

McGrew, Capt. George D., Fort Devens, Mass., to Montgomery, Ala.

Johnson, Capt. Hensley S., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to San Angelo, Tex.

Shaffer, 1st Lt. Frank J., Fort Myer, Va., to Savannah, Ga.

Medical Corps Reserve

Conner, 1st Lt. Cooper M., Fort Worth, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.

Payne, Capt. Royal C., Los Angeles, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

Air Corps Reserve

Southwick, Maj. Herman J., Oakland, Calif., to McChord Field, Wash.

West, Capt. Joseph H., Columbus, Ga., to Wash., D. C.

Vawter, Capt. George W., Glendale, Calif., to active duty.

Scott, Capt. Clarton A., Seattle, Wash., to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wills, 1st Lt. Marvin E., Des Moines, Iowa, to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Vaughan, 1st Lt. Ralph G., Tucson, Ariz., to Wichita, Kans.

Signal Corps Reserve

Lowe, Capt. Robert C., Arlington, Va., to Wash., D. C.

Greenbaum, Lt. Col. Edward S., Wash., D. C., to duty with the Assistant Secretary of War, Wash., D. C.

Adjutant General's Department

Hemenway, Lt. Col. Frederick V., assigned to headquarters at Chicago, Ill.

Rawls, Lt. Col. Walter O., assigned to headquarters at Fort Houston, Tex.

Lewis, Lt. Col. Henry B., assigned to headquarters at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Quigley, Lt. Col. Charles C., assigned to headquarters at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mensie, Lt. Col. James T. Fort Harrison, Ind., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Rockefellow, Maj. L. Hoyt, Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Klien, Lt. Col. John A., assigned to headquarters at Fort Houston, Tex.

Downing, Maj. Leslie B., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfasts

Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Northeast Businessmen's Association, Weber's Cafe, 402 H Street Northeast, 12:15 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

George Washington University Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 12 noon.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth at Irving Streets Northwest, 12:14 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Mr. G. M. Morris, of the District of Columbia Bar, will discuss "Why Organize the Lawyers," Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co., Inc., Hotel Annapolis, 6:30 p. m.

Dodge and Plymouth Service Parts Managers, Ambassador Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Banquet—D. C. Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings

D. C. Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Academy of Sciences, W. F. G. Swann, Franklin, Swarthmore, Pa., "The Laws of Nature," Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind, Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreats, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter, Catholic University Alumni, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Family Welfare Association of America, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

Card party—Ladies of Charity Parish Groups, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances

West Virginia State Society, Hotel Raleigh, 9 p. m.

Broadcast

Gunther's Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Conventions

Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel.

Slovak League of America, Washington Hotel.

Lecture With Film

"Synthetic Rubber," by Dr. Per K. Frolich, director of the chemical division of the Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Co., Commerce Department Auditorium, 3 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Maid Trade — BY MILTON CANIFF

SAY, CHOPSTICK, I TOLD THE WOMEN TO EAT ALONE IN THE CHINESE FASHION WHEN WE STOPPED FOR LUNCH BECAUSE I WANT TO EXPLAIN ABOUT THAT PLANE I BORROWED!
KEEP TALKIN', CHUM— IT'S YOUR NICKEL!
10-17
...I CRACKED IT UP GETTING AWAY FROM THE INVADERS!.. I'M BROKE— BUT I DID A FAVOR FOR A CERTAIN PARTY... I CAN GET THE DOUGH AND PAY YOU BACK!
OKAY, CHUM— LET IT RIDE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? DON'T YOU GIVE A HOOT?
OH, SURE... NO PUNK EVER GETS ANYTHING FROM CHOPSTICK JOE FOR FREE! I COULD USE A COUPLE OF NEW WIVES... I'LL JUST TAKE THOSE MAIDS OF YOUR "SISTERS" TO PAY FOR THE SHIP!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HULLO! ANYBODY HOME?
10-17-40
RECKON MARY AIN'T HERE, OR BUTCH DOG WOULDN'T FEEL SO FREE T'RUSH IN.... WHAT'S THAT?
YIPE! YIPE!
YOU STUPID CUR! I'LL TEACH YOU TO WAKE ME UP!
YEAH? WELL I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A LESSON YOU BEEN NEEDIN' FER A LONG TIME, MISTER LEACH!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — See Donald Duck in "Window Cleaners" at RKO Keith's Theater — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Guilty Conscience! — BY LANK LEONARD

SO YOU THINK DETECTIVE JOHNNY BIFFALICK KNOWS THAT IT'S YOU WHO SHOULD REALLY BE GETTING CREDIT FOR DUVAL'S ARREST?
YES, TOM—I GUESS INSPECTOR KLIPP HAS PULLED THE SAME KIND OF STUFF ON HIM A LOT OF TIMES!
POST NO BILLS
THIS DUVAL CASE HAS SURE GIVEN YOU SOME NICE CLIPPINGS FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK, INSPECTOR!
THAT SOUNDED A LITTLE SARCASTIC, BIFFALICK!
10-17
SORRY, INSPECTOR! BUT THE PAPERS MIGHT HAVE AT LEAST MENTIONED DETECTIVE FINN—HE HELPED YOU BREAK DOWN THE DOOR, DIDN'T HE?
I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT THE PAPERS PRINT! I GOT DUVAL AND THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS! UNDERSTAND?
IF BIFFALICK KNOWS WHAT FINN DID, HE NEVER GOT IT FROM ME, INSPECTOR! IT MUST'VE BEEN FINN WHO TOLD HIM!
YEAH!
ROOMS

DIXIE DUGAN — Volunteer — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WHY, IF YOUR FIANCÉE— I MEAN YOUR EX-FIANCÉE MARRIES THIS REYNALDO RICHO WHILE SHE'S UNDER HIS HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE SHE'LL BE MAKING A TERRIBLE MISTAKE
GOODNIGHT YES! DON'T I KNOW IT— BUT WHAT CAN I DO?
10-17
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I HAVE NO PROOF—! I'VE TRIED REASONING WITH HER—HER FOLKS HAVE DONE EVERYTHING TO DISSUADE HER. BUT SHE'S ALL FOR RICHO! IT'S ALL OVER
OH—GOLLY—GEE—BUT SHE CAN'T MARRY HIM—SHE CAN'T!
WHO'S GOING TO STOP HER?
I AM! YOU? HUH?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Gone With the Wind — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GREAT HEAVENS! THE NEW DESTROYER'S BLOWN UP!!
BUT HOW? WHAT HAPPENED?
A MINE IN THE CHANNEL? IMPOSSIBLE, WINSLOW—OUR DIVERS WOULD HAVE FOUND—
THEN IT MUST HAVE BEEN DROPPED FROM ABOVE!
232B
HEY—LOOK! THAT IMMENSE BOX KITE UP THERE IN THE SKY! MAYBE—
YES! YES! WHO'S FLYING IT?
10-17
NOBODY! WE CAN'T TRACE IT BACK TO EARTH, SIR—ASMARA'S GANG HAS SET IT FREE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WE'D BETTER MAKE A RUN FOR IT! IF THE COURT DOCTORS EXPOSE THIS TATTOOED PICTURE OF MINNIE-HA-CHA, PREMIER TORRO'WILL HAVE US ALL BEHEADED!
YOU ARE RIGHT, SAHIB ROPER!
10-17
AND IF WAHOO IMPERSONATES THE RAJAH TOMORROW WHEN THE NEW TAXES ARE ANNOUNCED HE WILL SURELY BE ASSASSINATED!
UGH! WAHOO CAUGHT BETWEEN MAD BEAR AN' BRIER PATCH!
COME ON! LET'S SCRAM WHILE SCRAMMING'S GOOD!
YOU'RE NOT LEAVING, ALL HIGHEST? OFF WITH YOUR SHIRT! THE DOCTORS ARE READY TO TREAT YOUR AILMENT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HAVING REACHED THE INDIANS WHO WORKED AS SLAVES IN CRANE'S MINE, KING PREPARES TO GET THEM OUT BEFORE CRANE CAN BURY THEM ALL ALIVE!
THERE'S NO TIME TO GET THE CHAINS OFF YOUR BROTHERS, RED FOX! TELL THEM TO CLIMB INTO THE ORE CARS!
10-17
IT'S DOWNGRADE TO THE ENTRANCE FROM THIS SHAFT. PULL THOSE CHOCKS WHEN THEY'RE ALL ABOARD!
WE DO AS YOU COMMAND, SERGEANT KING! BETTER TAKE CHANCE WITH QUICK DEATH THAN STAY HERE AND DIE SLOW!

THE HECHT CO.—THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

ORIG. 13.95 FALL JACKET DRESSES

9.95

- *Glorious Soft Colors*
- *Distinctive Wool and Rayon Weave*
- *Perfect Weight, Now and Later!*

Nothing smarter than these made-for-each-other dresses and jackets as street costumes *now*. Nothing cozier under your winter coat later! No wonder we're so excited. These are three proven success styles. Plain colors combined arrestingly with plaids. Stunning dresses ready to go off by themselves, or stay with their own bolero or jacket! Grey, rose, blue or green; sizes 12 to 20.

Redingote With Beaver-Dyed Mouton

$25 VALUE!

16.88

Special Purchase . . . just a limited number of this beautiful costume. In this season of FUR-belows appearing everywhere in fashion, you'll consider yourself lucky to be here on time. Basic wool dress with matching lined coat. Mostly green, a few in beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dress Shop Hecht Co., Third Floor

LAST 3 DAYS...

to consult Miss Martha McGrath

RITE-FORM STYLIST

FOR LARGER WOMEN

Miss McGrath will be with us only thru Saturday. Don't miss the opportunity of bettering your figure by her expert advice.

RITE-FORM FOUNDATIONS With Built-Up Shoulders

You pour yourself into this soft, slim mold . . . you hardly feel the soft rayon brocade, but how you can see the difference! The high, built-up shoulders give you an all-around smoothness . . . extending from the thighs straight up to your shoulders. One of many models.....**$10**

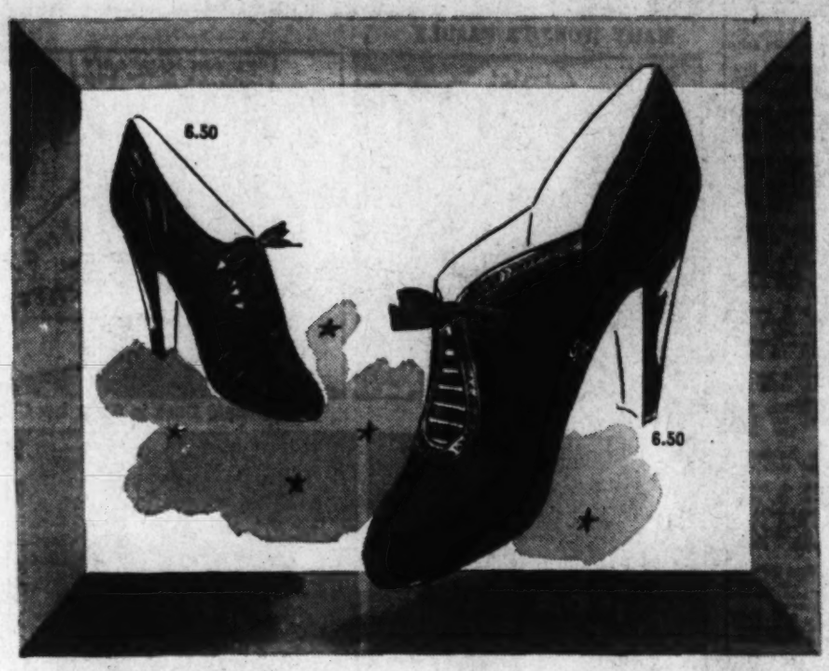
OTHER RITE-FORM GARMENTS

$5 to 16.50

Corset Shop . . . Third Floor

American Celebrities

FROM OUR ROSTER OF NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES



AN AMERICAN CELEBRITY

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FOR THE SMART GAD-ABOUT-TOWNERS

From Coast-to-Coast women of all ages, mothers and daughters, career girls and school girls unanimously vote for famous Red Cross Shoes. They know why, too . . . these clever American women. They insist on good old Yankee comfort in even the newest tricks in shoes. Here at the Hecht Co. we've *one of the largest selections in the whole U. S. A.* Suedes, smooth leathers, alligator calf! Black, brown, wine.

6.50

ANOTHER AMERICAN CELEBRITY

VAN RAALTE

"Stryps" Slips . . . "Myth" Hosiery

VAN RAALTE "STRYPS" SLIPS. The career girl's favorite. And no wonder! Who has time these days to waste in ironing undies! These slips need no ironing at all. And how perfectly they fit, thanks to the bias skirt and molded bodice. Soft knit rayon in petal pink or white; sizes 32 to 42.

$1.85

VAN RAALTE "MYTH" is the name for sheer loveliness in hosiery. Three-threads of a high twist, they give the illusion of cobweb film. Sheathe your legs in the flattery of the beautiful colors that only silk dyes to . . . Minx (coppery beige), Pecan (walnut shade), Nutbeige (warm beige), Toast (deep tan). Sizes 8 to 11.

$1 pr.; 3 prs., $2.90

Women's Shoes—Hosiery—Lingerie—Main Floor

FLATTERY FOR MADAM! FEATHER-TRIMMED SAILOR

5.00

The *youthful* note is the keynote of our hats for women. Smart lines done simply and beautifully. *Not a silly stitch or frou frou permitted!* The sketched style is go-with-everything felt, with a lovely cluster of matching feathers, and bandeau back. Others in beret or brimmed silhouettes, dressed up with feathers, veils or ribbon trims. Black and colors.

Hat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

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BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, HAT & MUFF

$249

A frenzy for elegance with furs has invaded the fashion world. A fur coat, a fur muff, fur on your hat . . . nothing less will do to be ultra chic this winter. The Hecht Co., foreseeing this fur-craze, went through the market with microscopic care to assemble these most beautiful ensembles. Of black Persian Lamb, highly lustrous and gleaming . . . what could better express your mood for extravagant loveliness! Variety of yoked swaggers, with good-sized muff-bag, and either Persian-trimmed hat, or a Persian lamb strip if you prefer to trim your own. An excellent variety at $249.

OTHER BLACK PERSIAN LAMB ENSEMBLES

$198 $249 $295 $359 $395

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(Fur Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor)

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